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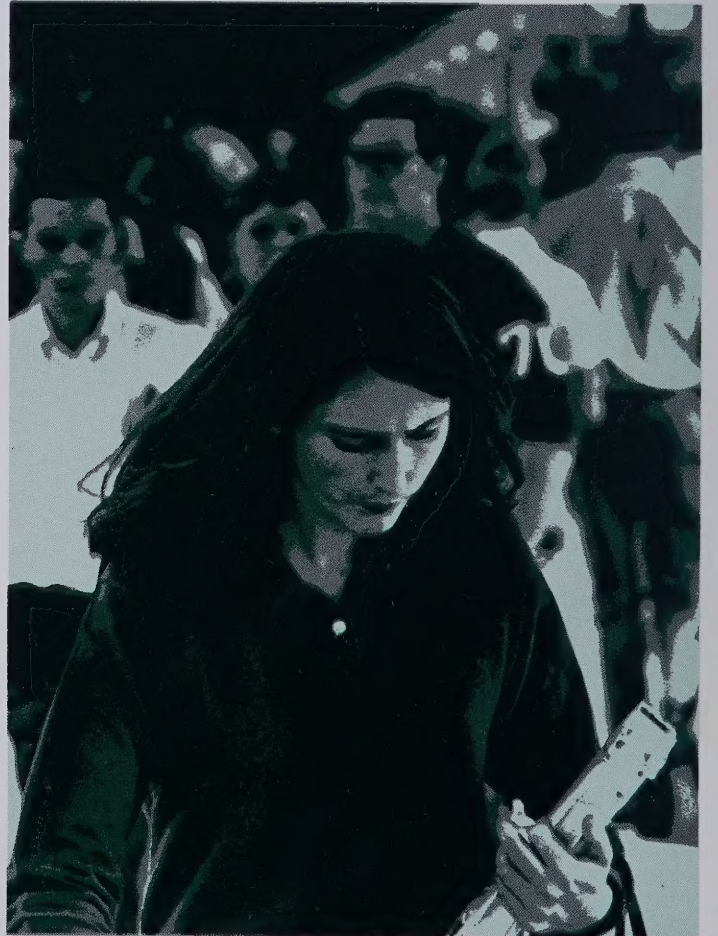
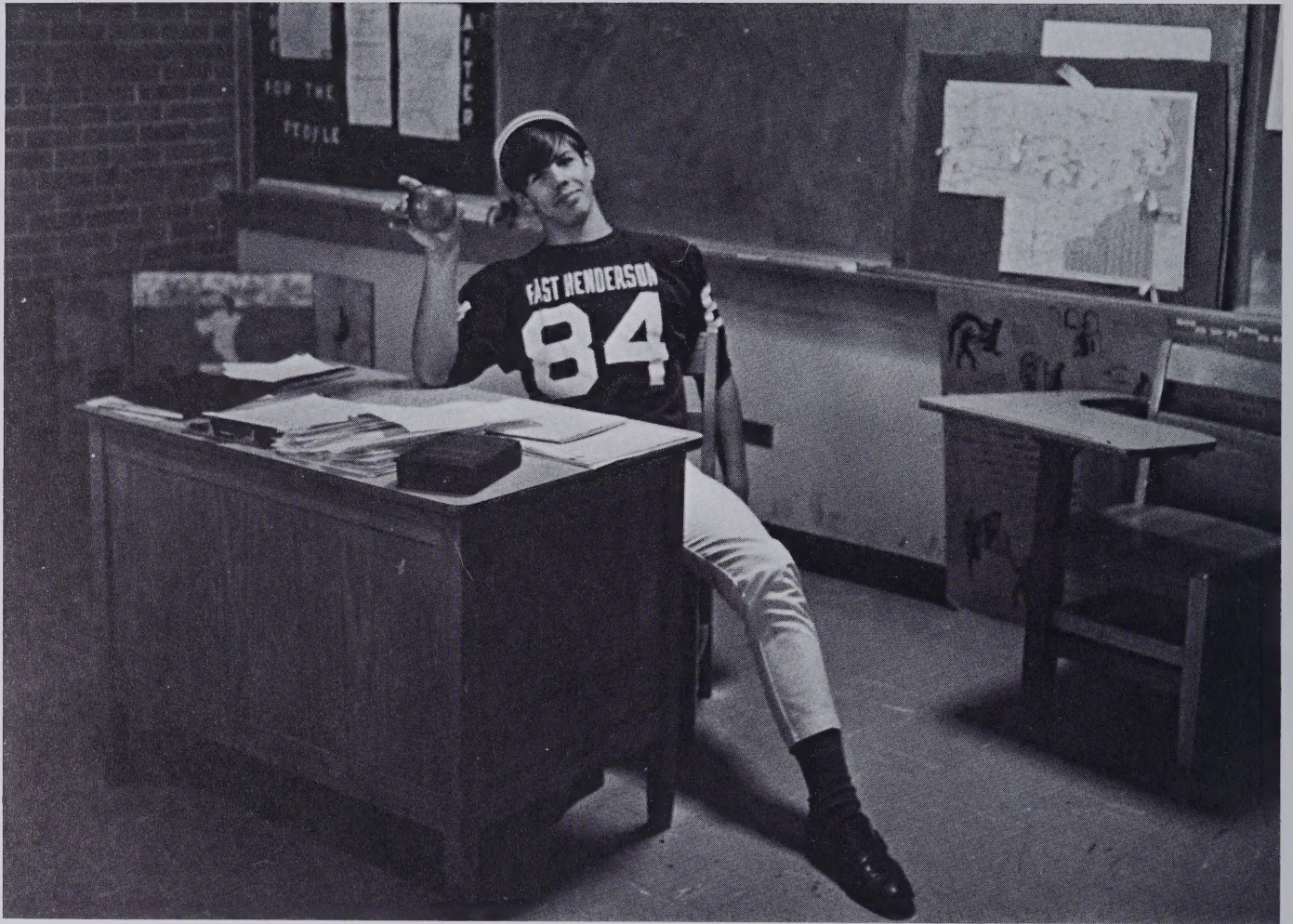
*“Who in the world am I?
Oh, that is the great puzzle.”*

Lewis Carroll



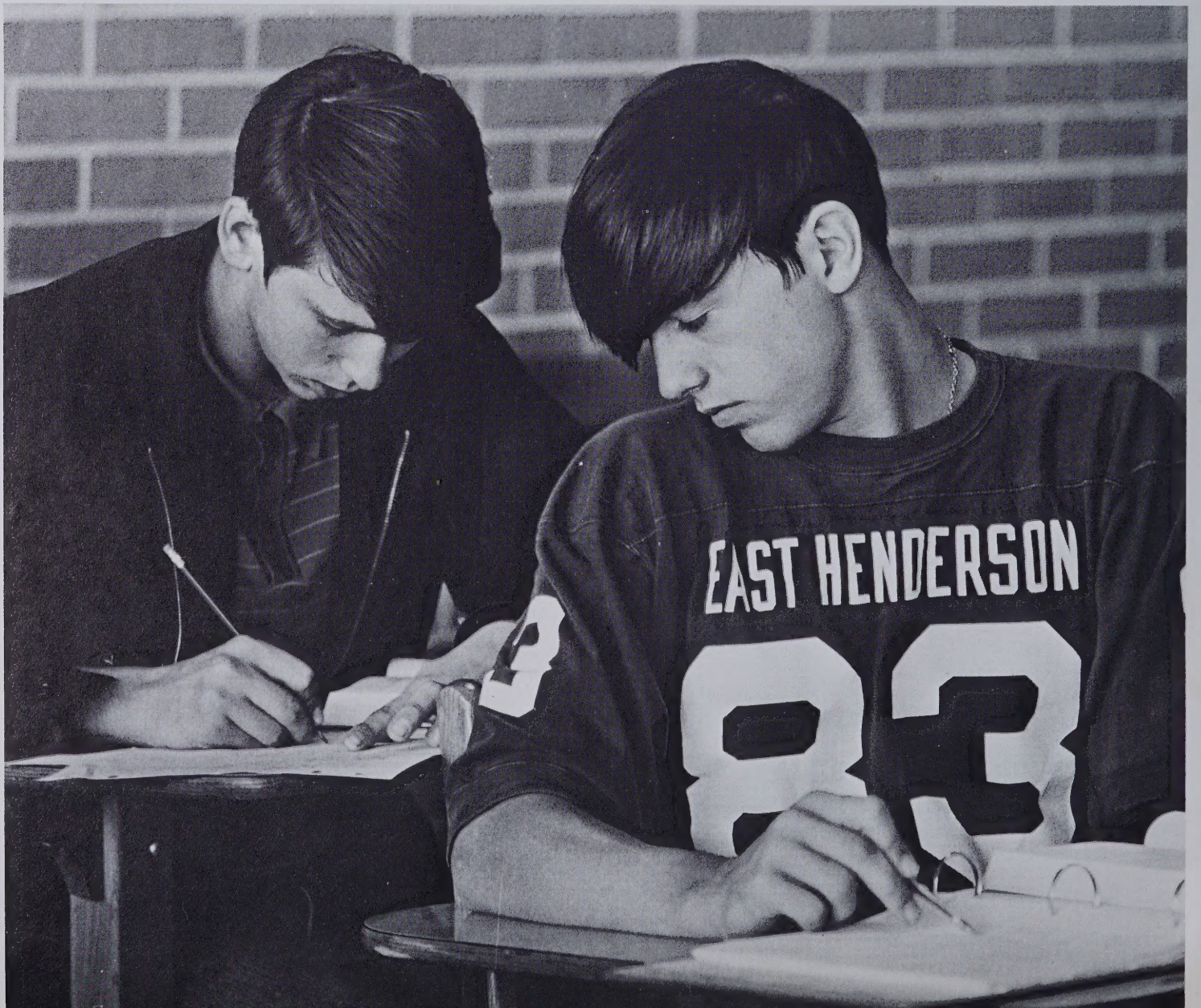
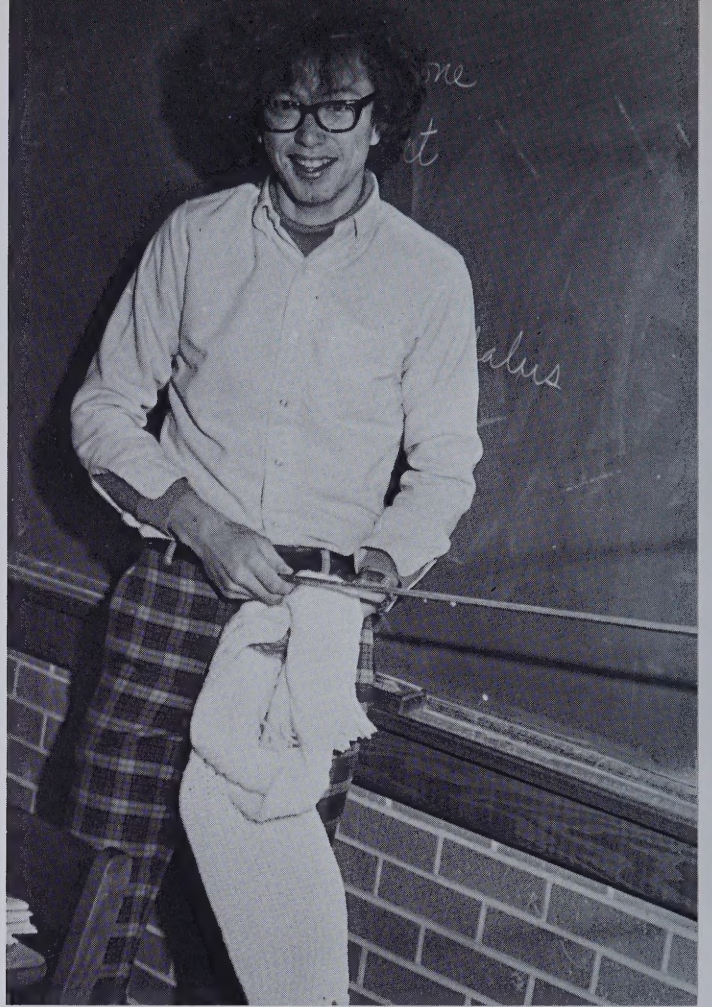


*Beyond dreams I stretch my thoughts
To find the one within me.
Inwardly directed, but outward bound,
I escape the clutch of ego,
Break the bond of society,
In the search that is mine alone.*



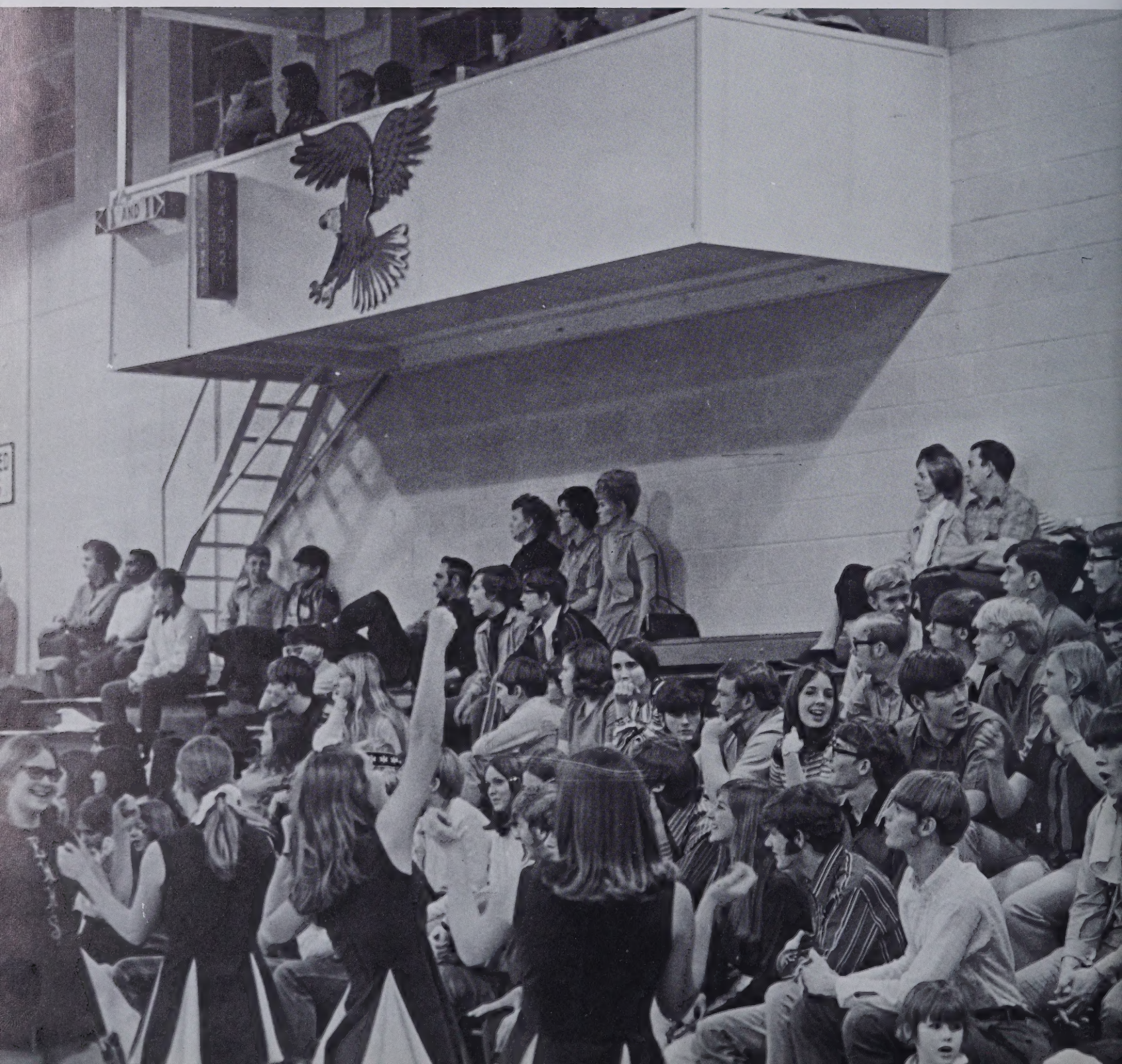


*Am I an individual
Or a mindless rebel?
Do I create for worth
Or for reaction?
Do I emphasize the conspicuous, yet trivial,
And refuse to experience the real and vital?*





*Do I conform
Bound by my own nature,
Or held by force,
An artificial everyman?
Do I, leading myself, form my own future;
Or, following, am I led
Into a tomorrow of another's making?*



*Do I belong
To a world or to myself alone?
Can I give meaning to the all,
Or only to the one?
Must I live alone,
Or am I part of everything,
Even worlds I have not seen,
And will never see?*







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Who am I?

A part of the

student life

of East High.

70-71 student body exhibits enthusiasm

It was a hot August 26, 1970, when 291 anxious freshmen, who couldn't wait to start, joined 640 upperclassmen who couldn't wait to finish.

Many were delighted once again to greet familiar faces and encounter new ones.

Some students discovered with dismay that they had two unanticipated subjects.

This then, is the beginning of the essence of high school life—patiently waiting one's turn in long lines.

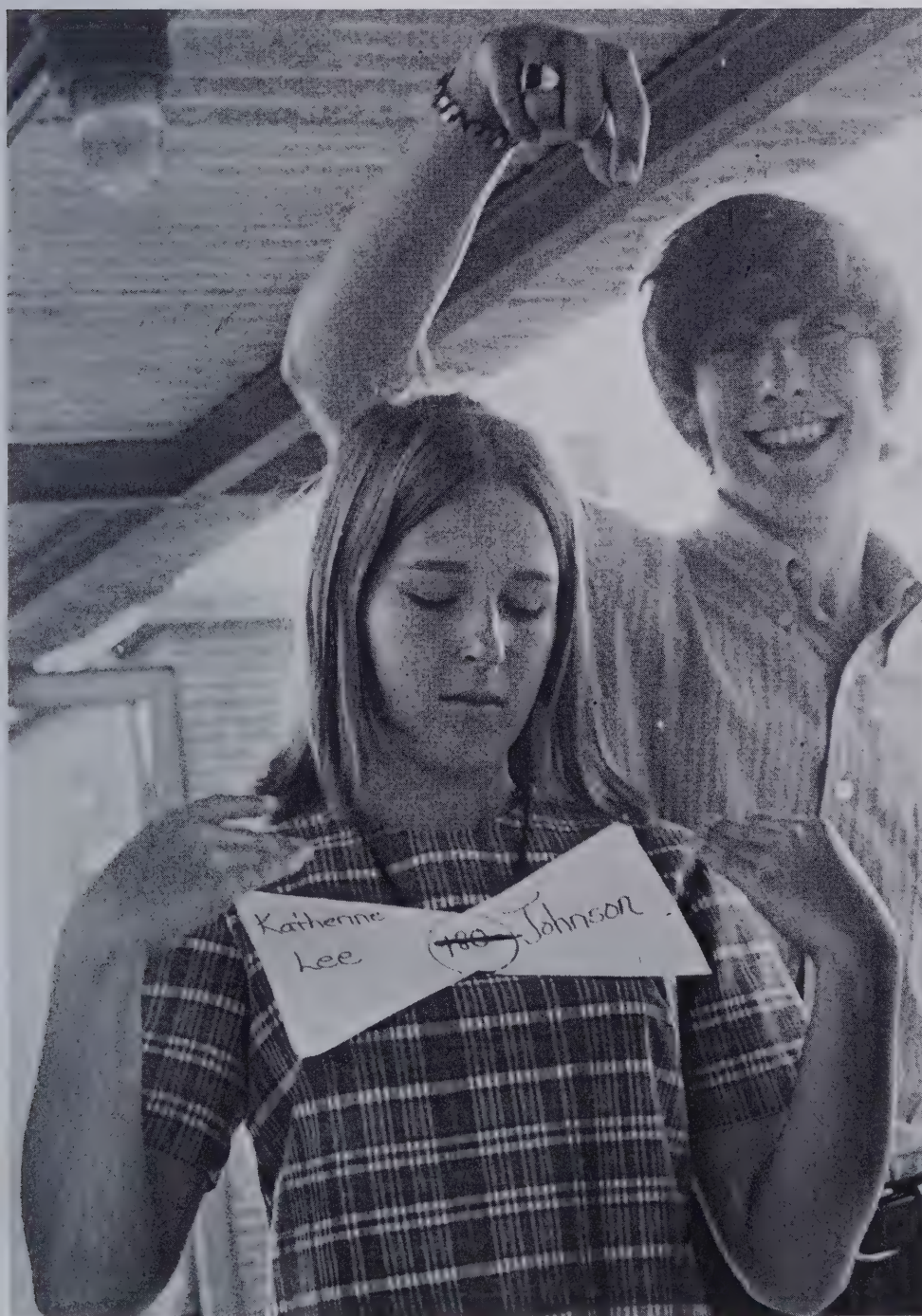
ABOVE RIGHT: Somber faces reflect the responsibility of another school year.

BELOW: Pepto-Bismol relieves Mr. Ford's tension as he revises confused schedules.





ABOVE: Students leave Davis Circle after a lunchtime break.



LEFT: Kathy Johnson wonders if all freshmen suffer upperclass ridicule.

Junior and varsity cheerleaders spark spirit and incentive

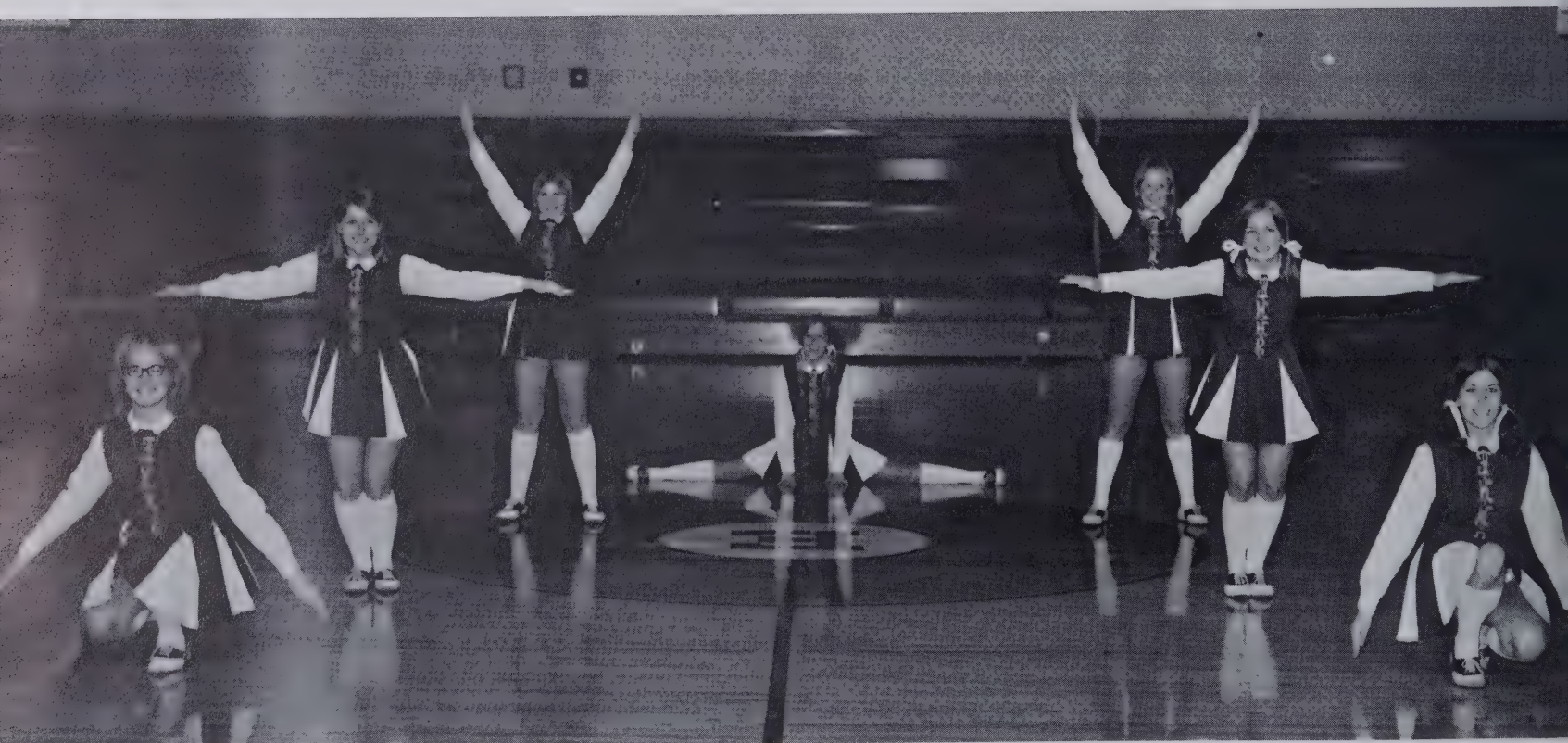
Bubbling with school spirit, the cheerleaders roared into athletic seasons with banners, stickers, decorated tables, and lots of noise.

Sponsored by Mrs. Sherry Whitmire, the junior varsity cheerleaders spearheaded their teams into successive victories in both football and basketball. Cindy Wheeler, captain, headed the squad of freshman and sophomore girls.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of their captain, Brenda Simpson, the varsity cheerleaders practiced during summer months, attended the camp of the National Cheerleaders Association, and served meals to football players.

BELOW: Junior varsity cheerleaders are, left to right, Donna McCarson, Cindy Wheeler, Cindy Nanney, Lynn Grasty, Cindy Justus, Lynn Heatherly, and Debbie Dorsey.

RIGHT: Cheerleaders Kathy Blakely, Barbara Wallace, and Karen Blakely watch pensively as tension mounts rapidly during a fast-paced basketball game between the East High Eagles and the T. C. Roberson Rams.





ABOVE RIGHT: The varsity cheerleaders for 1970-71 are, top to bottom, Brenda Simpson, Barbara Wallace, Nancy Skidds, Kathy Blakely, Marcia Jones, Karen Blakely, and Sandra Hoots.

ABOVE LEFT: Captain Brenda Simpson displays her enthusiasm in a unique manner.

LEFT: The rainy, well-remembered Hendersonville-East football game left cheerleaders dejected and soaked, but still cheering, as the Eagles faltered badly at the hands of the Bearcats.

Pep club uniforms show school spirit

With an increase of more than 100% in membership, the EHHS Pep Club began and continued another year of enthusiasm. The members again sold the green and white shakers along with the "Eagle" pins, charms, and tiepins. They also sponsored a bake sale in front of Belk's on December 19. The girl members wore green vests and skirts with white blouses to prove to the student body the importance of having spirit.



TOP: Looking over plans for the upcoming bake sale at Belk's are left to right: Miss Ruth Beddingfield, sponsor; Barbara Patterson, Sergeant at arms; Penny Mace, treasurer; Cindy Collinsworth, secretary; Theresa Dixon, vice-president; Brenda Williams, president.

ABOVE: Pep Club members Brenda Williams, Barbara Patterson, and David Rall sell a pecan brownie pie to fellow student, Lonnie Stepp, in front of Belk's during the bake sale.



TOP: The Varsity cheerleaders pep up school spirit at the pep rallies before games.



LEFT: Left to right, Wanda Steele, Edwina Todd and Sandra Fisher model their uniforms.

BELOW: The Pep Club members are, left to right, first row: Ronnie Edmundson, Penny Mace, Lisa Perron, Deborah Gordon, Brenda Gilliam, Sandra Fisher, Teresa Thompson, Charles Johnson; second row: Bennie Pace, Debbie Thompson, Edwina Todd, Pat Jones, Vera McCraw, Rosanne Condrey, Wanda Steele; third row: Susan Toney, Cindy Collinsworth, Barbara Patterson, David Rall, Becky Jackson, Pam Lusk, Penny Nuckolls, Theressa Dixon, Brenda Williams, Not shown are Pat Lusk, Mary Brown, Vickie Williams, Susan Rall, Kathy English, and Linda Noblett.



"A Time For Us" creates a Shakespearean atmosphere for



ABOVE: Martha Ragan signs a program for Brenda Simpson and Haynes Dorn.

RIGHT: Students swing to the music of the Exotics.

ABOVE RIGHT: In a quiet moment by the fountain, Linda Stepp enjoys the romantic surroundings.

CENTER RIGHT: Ronnie Whittemore watches as the band plays popular music.

FAR RIGHT: Photographer John Smith poses Lynnette Wright and David Jones.



'70 Junior-Senior

A castle, a balcony, and a fountain created a romantic background for the 1970 Junior-Senior Banquet theme, "A Time for Us," at the gymnasium on April 25.

Preparations for the annual event began in the fall, with each junior parting somewhat reluctantly from \$4.00. Then committees formed to plan the banquet. The week prior to the Junior-Senior found the students, along with their sponsors, Mrs. Sherry Whitmire and Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins, in a hectic state of activity. Midnight snacks on the gym floor fortified juniors in the wee hours of the morning. In the home ec rooms, junior girls labored feverishly to insure that there would be food at the banquet. The lenient teachers resigned themselves to yawning pupils and small classes.

The Exotics, a ten-piece band from Charlotte, rocked the gym with soul music.



Speech and Drama stages "An Evening of One Act Plays"

Six weeks of preparation by the speech and drama department culminated in "An Evening of One Act Plays." Seven hundred people attended the 1970 spring production, two comedies and a tragedy.

After school and on week-ends, director Mrs. Nickell worked with Randy Stepp, the student director, and a twenty-member cast.

An exchange student, Jeanne-Marie Rousselet, portrayed the mother of dictator Randy Cheadle in *The Dictator Visits His Mother*.

Johnny Ray took the lead in the comedy *On Borrowed Time*. He portrayed an elderly man faced with a life-or-death decision.

The focal point of *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals* was the affection of an old woman, Debbie Hammond, for a son she has never had. Sid Williams played a Scottish soldier who finds he has inadvertently adopted a mother.



ABOVE: Mrs. Nickell gives last minute instructions to the cast.

BELOW: The dictator directs a scathing remark toward his brother.





ABOVE: After thinking about the situation, Jeanne-Marie, the dictator's mother, finally realizes what must be done.

Student body elects first girl president

Last spring, the student body set a precedent in choosing Linda McKinnish for president. The 1970 election was the first at East in which a member of the fairer sex achieved the presidency. Some students considered this a milestone in the annals of Women's Liberation.

Other officers elected were Dennis Young, vice-president; Vicki Freeman, secretary; and Pam Guice, treasurer.

To familiarize students with their qualifications, candidates answered questions in caucus and gave speeches in assembly. Campaign skits ran the gamut from singing Irishmen to squawking prairie chickens.

LEFT: President Linda McKinnish, emancipator of East High girls, enters the auditorium where she presides over assemblies.

BELOW: John Stover, one of the candidates for the vice-presidency, displays a campaign poster.



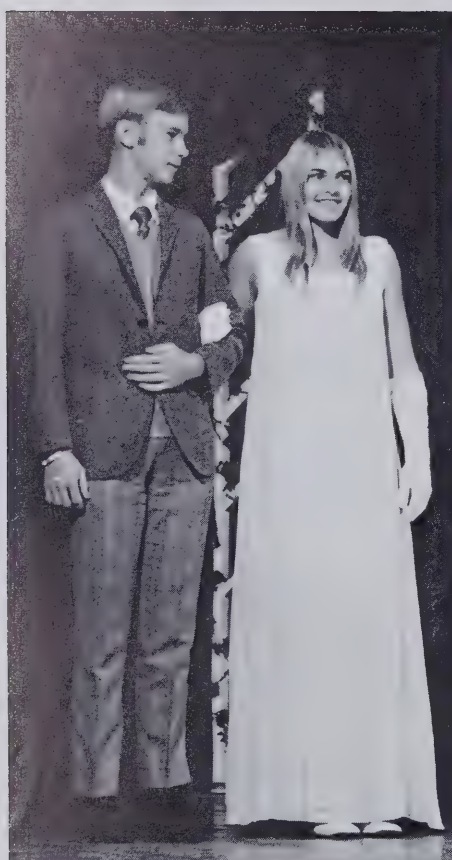


FAR LEFT: Johnny Ray delivers an impassioned oration to win the support of the voters.

LEFT: Rita persuades Sammy that a vote for Dennis is worth a new wardrobe.

BELOW: The "Fantastic Four" serenade their candidate, Debra Dixon.





Freshman homecoming attendants are, TOP: Lynn Grasty escorted by Terry Lane; ABOVE: Cindy Justus escorted by Mike Shipman.

Sophomore attendants are, TOP: Cindy Wheeler escorted by Kevin Kilpatrick; ABOVE: Patty Bishop escorted by Rusty Rhymen.

Junior attendants are, TOP: Adena Hall escorted by Greg Cheadle; ABOVE: Debbie Reese escorted by Rick Jones.



LEFT: Jackie Barnwell and Angela Ashburn bear the queen's crown and dozen red roses.

BELOW: Senior members of the court are, left to right: Wendy Waggoner, Vicky Freeman, Linda Hall, and Helen Miller.

RIGHT: Unaware of the honor to come, Linda Hall pauses at the end of assembly.



Linda Hall reigns over Homecoming

Disappointment over defeat in the game contrasted with the joyful anticipation of the homecoming candidates on October 2.

Preparations for homecoming started weeks in advance. The homerooms nominated girls for their representatives, and each class elected attendants for the court. Breaking a long tradition, the senior class added a fourth girl to the court, to allow Helen Miller to serve as honorary attendant.

The homecoming court and queen candidates were introduced to the student body in a special assembly; students cast their votes and awaited the results announced by Ronnie Whittemore at half-time, "Linda Hall, the 1970 Homecoming Queen."





Assemblies reflect mood of students

Under the direction of vice-president Dennis Young, the Assembly Arts Committee planned and edited this year's assemblies. The committee staged one of the most outstanding assemblies of the year, entitled "Four Great American Tragedies". It dealt with the assassinations of Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, and John and Robert Kennedy. This assembly expressed the concern of students for world peace.

Lively discussions were stirred among students on communism by an outstanding speaker, a former missionary to China. Paul Jones of the *Times-News* spoke on the need for greater safety on our highways.

ABOVE: After filling his "stockings," Steve Simpson catches up on his reading.

RIGHT: Students look forward to weekly breaks from classroom monotony.

BOTTOM: Professor "Mazagine" Whittemore instructs students on the art of magazine selling.

NEXT PAGE, LEFT: Lynn Heatherly entertains on her guitar for an assembly. NEXT PAGE, RIGHT: Dr. Tommy McCall, attending physicians Steve Simpson and Richard Warren, and nurse Dixie West prepare to operate on Valerie Hardin.

NEXT PAGE, BOTTOM: Highlighting Speech and Drama's Christmas assembly was Henry Simmons's enthusiastic portrayal of Santa Claus and Ronnie Whittemore as an anxious seventeen-year-old eagerly awaiting Santa's visit.







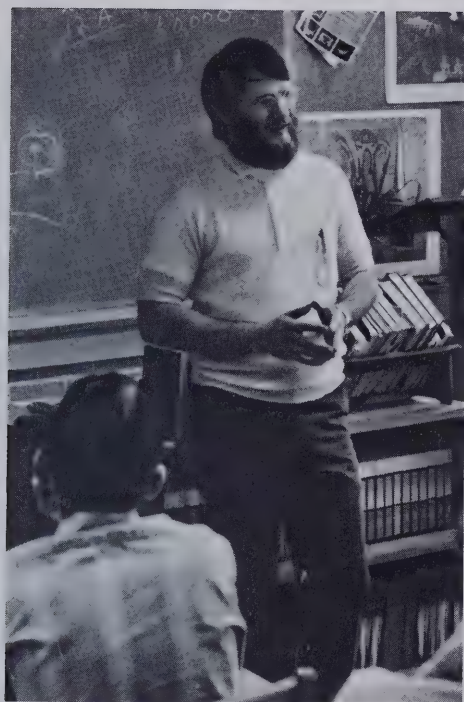
TOP: The "World of Fashion" intrigues Roy Cutright.

ABOVE: Mr. Robert Powell discusses a day in the life of a fashion designer.

RIGHT: Kay Corn and Babs Wallace learn new steps during Sue Holloway's modern dance workshop.



Students prepare their own schedules during "Insight '70"



East students joined in an experiment that substituted workshops, discussions, field trips, and films for all the regular classes of an entire day. "Insight '70" materialized into a potpourri of activities including field trips to the Biltmore House, Winkler Airport, and General Electric Facilities; discussions on sex, drugs, and student involvement; and workshops in modern dance, ceramics, and painting techniques.

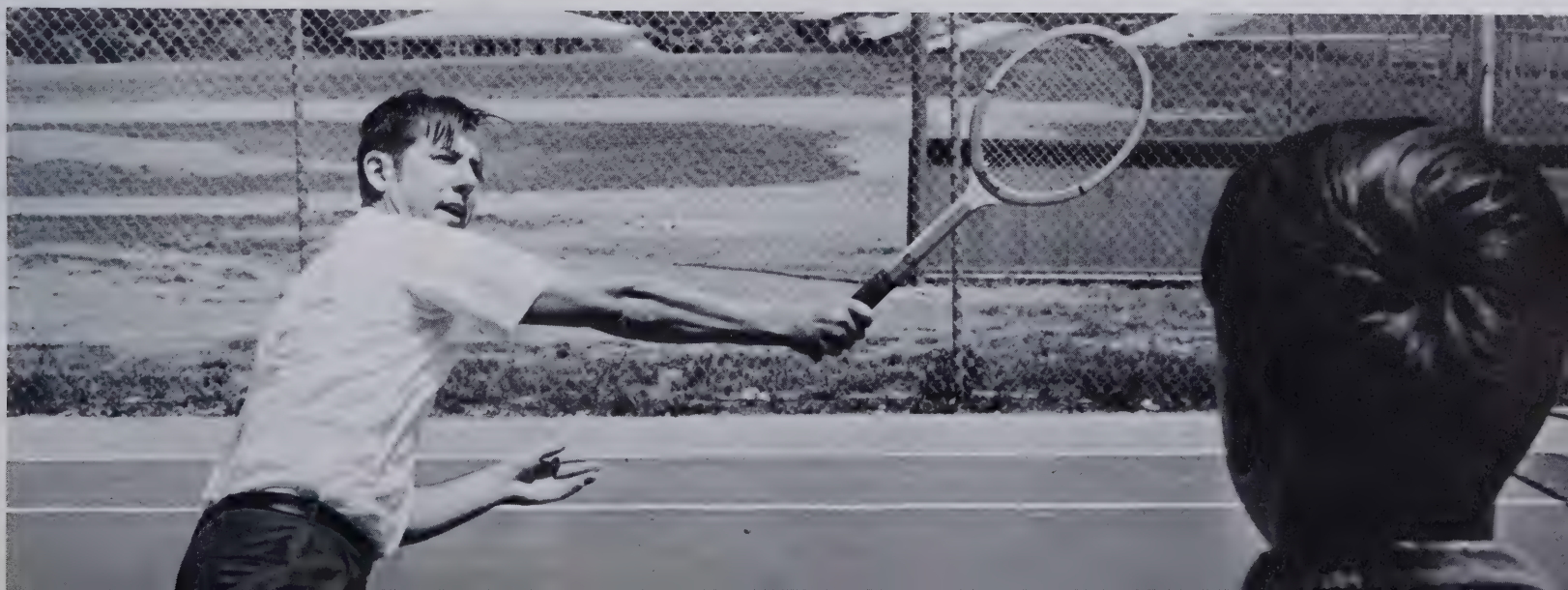
Some 50 different events were offered as a result of the careful planning of Jackie Jones, chairman; Joy Justice, co-chairman; and Mrs. Pace, sponsor. Because of the complete success of "Insight '70", the student body may hope for many more "Insights" to come.



TOP: Mr. Chris Lewis tells of his Peace Corps experiences.

LEFT: Mrs. Hazen shows make-up techniques with Diana Scroggs assisting.

BOTTOM: Tennis instructor, Mr. Caldwell Reagan, demonstrates the backhand.



Student discussion covers everything

For nine months, school consumed more time than any other activity in a student's life. Students spent more than thirty-four hours a week in school, passing the time in a variety of ways. Spending the bulk of their time in classes, they experimented and learned academically. Between classes, during lunch, and after school they relaxed, discussing the important and the trivial impartially.

RIGHT: John Coggins puts all thoughts of teachers and tests out of his mind.

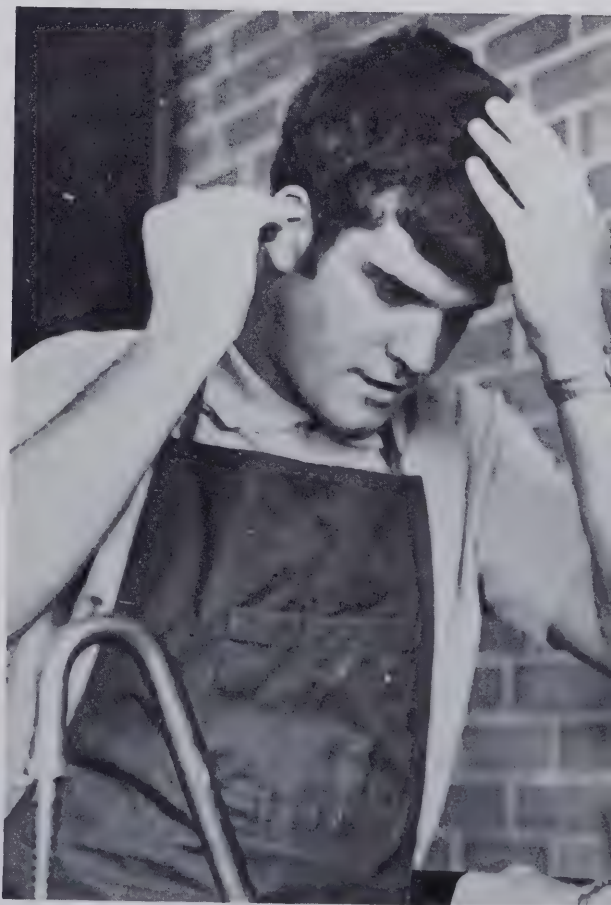
BELOW: A small geyser in the front lawn of "D" Building caused a swarm of men and machinery to descend upon the hot water system.





BELOW: Gerry Corn surprises himself with his ability to mix chemicals.

LEFT: Students relax between classes.





TOP: Locked out of her room after lunch, Mrs. Nickell has to make do.

RIGHT: Wearing a corsage given to her by a class as a going-away present, Mrs. Barnwell helps to orient Mr. Montross to his new post.





Pantsuits are new addition to campus

Mr. Montross became East's newest faculty member the second semester, replacing Mrs. Barnwell as science teacher. Mrs. Barnwell's classes presented her with several going-away presents including a corsage and a jar of pickles.

For the first time, girls were allowed to wear pantsuits to school. Cold weather and the desire to be different caused many to wear the new styles.

The increase in absences caused a concerned faculty to introduce a stricter rule.

TOP: Karen Blakely and Tommy McCall relax during their lunch period.

BELOW: An empty library provides Leta Litman with a few quiet moments to read her book.





ABOVE: Salley Moore and Roy Cutright have been outstanding athletes during all four years of high school, Roy in football, basketball, and baseball, and Salley in basketball.

TOP RIGHT: Even with the responsibilities of marriage during her last three years of high school, Alice Jackson has excelled in academic and artistic accomplishments.

RIGHT: Wendy Waggoner, left, was chairman of the A.F.S. Committee, president of Keyettes and drum majorette. Kathy Shuford, right, was school pianist, a member of Flag Corps, and a straight "A" student. Igor, center, is band mascot.



Prominent students grow in many fields

Creativity, as well as mental and physical dexterity, characterizes East's outstanding youth. Because no two individuals develop in quite the same way, a variety of interests and talents was observed throughout the campus. Some students grew in academics and athletics; others, in social and artistic areas.



ABOVE: Davis Garren, sports editor of the *Highlander* participated in track and basketball and served as president of N.H.S.



TOP RIGHT: The busy editor of the '71 *Highlander*, Pam Guice, has found time for Flag Corps, Interact, and Student Council.



RIGHT: A competitor in the All-State Band tryouts, Haynes Dorn, right, was chosen band captain. Lohren Edney, left, attended the Mars Hill Choral Clinic.

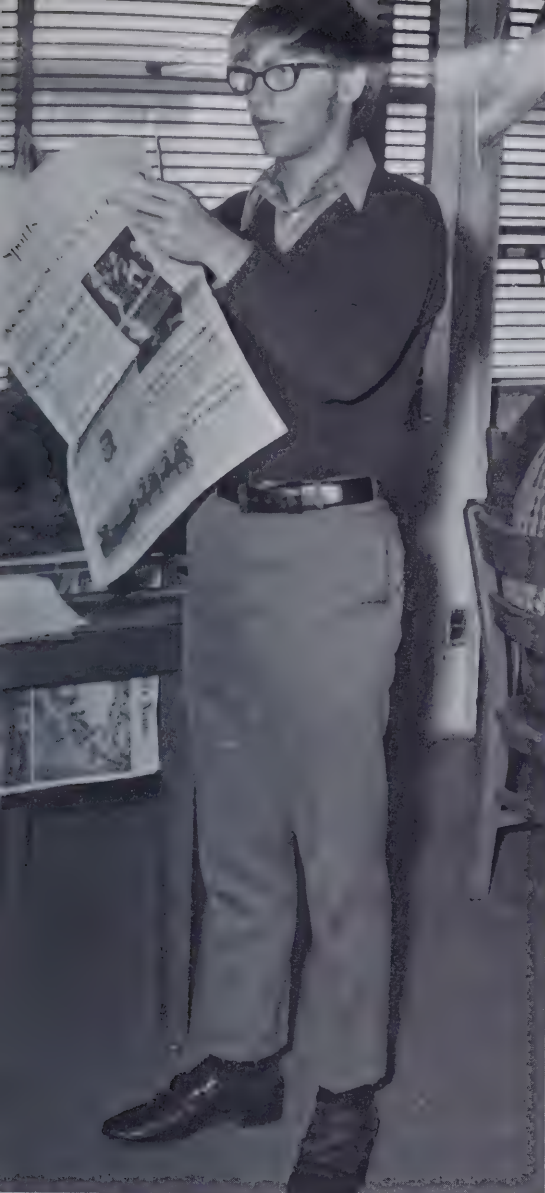
Versatile East High students display talents

RIGHT: Jimmy Mayfield, excelled academically and athletically. An outstanding player in football and basketball, he was junior class president.

BELOW, LEFT: Ronnie Whittemore was senior class president, a member of All-State band, and a talented actor on stage for Speech and Drama.

BELOW, RIGHT: Student body president Linda McKinnish, an active member of several clubs, was especially outstanding in FHA. She was state treasurer and District VIII president. In recognition of her leadership abilities, Congressman Taylor appointed her a delegate to the White House Conference on Children.





TOP, LEFT: Junior John Stover, vice-president of Interact and a member of Student Council, was chosen for his leadership qualities. Serving as copy editor of the annual staff, John maintained a high scholastic average.

TOP, RIGHT: Pam Bell, of the class of '71 was responsible for *Highlander* filing, and served as president of Tri-Hi-Y and the vice-president of Keyettes. Pam also was a member of NHS during her junior and senior years.

LEFT: Becky Staton, was active in many facets of school life. Becky, a straight "A" student, captained and co-captained the girls' basketball team as a junior and senior. She served as a chorus pianist and was also in Tri-Hi-Y.

BELOW: Johnny Ray, Brenda Simpson, and Gene Crawford all excelled in East's activities. Gene played an important role in track, football, and gymnastics, while serving as the president of both F.C.A. and Interact, and as an active member of N.H.S., A.F.S., and Student Council. Brenda was captain of the varsity cheerleaders, a member of Chorus, the Gymnastics team, N.H.S., and Keyettes. An outstanding band member, Johnny Ray was the Key Club president and a member of N.H.S. and A.F.S.

RIGHT: Sophomores Brenda Walker and Janice Hoots both maintained "A" averages. Brenda was F.H.A. treasurer and A.F.S. committee member; Janice played varsity basketball and represented her homeroom in student council.



Excellence marks individual success in sports and academics



ABOVE: Vicki Freeman excelled in activities as well as in academics. She maintained an "A" average for four years, served as the student body secretary, and still found time for N.H.S., Keyettes, student council, and running for homecoming queen. In recognition of her achievements, Vicki was named an Outstanding Teenager of America.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Named to *Who's Who in American High Schools*, Mike Shipman maintained an "A" average all four years at East, while keeping active in N.H.S., Student Council, and Interact.

ABOVE RIGHT: Gwen Simmons also held a high scholastic record. She was a finalist in both the National Achievement test and the state Betty Crocker contest. A member of Tri-Hi-Y, Keyettes, Interclub Council, and the annual staff, Gwen was president of F.H.A. and secretary of N.H.S.

RIGHT: Freshman Mike Hamrick, sophomore Bob Hammond, and junior Mike Hill all held an "A" average while taking part in many clubs. Mike Hamrick was a member of Interact and the president of the Science Club. Bob Hammond served on the A.F.S. committee, held the office of secretary in Key Club, and participated in the Art Club. Mike Hill attended Governor's School last summer, studying English. He was a member of Key Club and N.H.S.



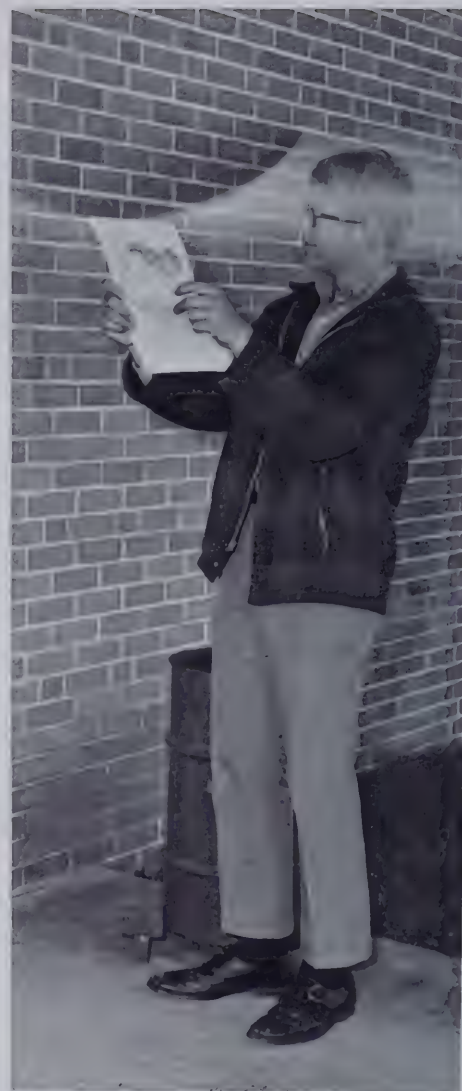
Student Council gains new responsibility

Student government's efforts toward increased involvement were successful as the fall of 1970 saw Interclub Council begin operation under the direction of the Student Council and its sponsor, Mrs. Oeschlin. Interclub Council coordinates extra-curricular activities to encourage cooperation between school clubs and groups.

In order to promote student government more responsive to student needs, members of all classes were encouraged to pass

their thoughts on to homeroom representatives, and a suggestion box was placed in the school library.

A council-produced handbook, the *Eagle Collage*, gave students facts about school organizations and activities, and other information designed to acclimate the student to East. A Student Council district workshop, service and funding projects, and trips to district and state conventions added to the council's diversification.



TOP RIGHT: Freshman Eric Cheadle utilizes the *Eagle Collage* to find his way about campus.

ABOVE: A student takes advantage of Student Council's suggestion box.

RIGHT: Club presidents discuss upcoming events during an Interclub Council meeting.





TOP: Members of the Student Council are Rusty Rhymer, Greg Hunnicut, Donna McCarson, Vicki Williams, Rick Buttner, Donna Reese, Debbie Schlegal, Donna Garren, Rick Corn, Greg Justus, Debbie Justus, Kenny Garren, Pam Ward, Joy Levi, Randy Stepp, Dawn Dixon, Charlene Causby, Janice Hoots, Karen Blakely, Cindy Wheeler, Pat Drake, Lynn Heatherly, Cindy Nanney, Sheila Baynard, Carol Ray, Gary Mullinax, John Stover, Johnny Laughter, Rick Jones, Adena Hall, Jimmy Mayfield, Babs Wallace, Gerry Corn, Haynes Dorn, Ellen Nabors, Brenda Huggins, Scott Justus, Mary Brown, Sonya Stepp, Mike Shipman, Ronnie Whittemore, Pam Justus, Marcia Jones, Linda McKinnish, Dennis Young, Vicki Freeman, Pam Guice, Lynn Grasty, Cindy Justice, and Kim Shepherd.



ABOVE LEFT: Pam Justus mans the welcome desk at the district workshop.

ABOVE: Student Council officers are Pam Guice, Dennis Young, Vicki Freeman, and Linda McKinnish.

Exchange students enjoy new culture

Helen Miller, exchange student from New Zealand, can be seen at all the ballgames. Whether cheering or performing with the gymnastics team, she enjoys games. Sports of all kinds interest her: waterskiing, surfing, and tennis — any sport except girls' hockey. Her home in Christchurch is near the seacoast, and she can indulge in water sports. A member of the Academy of London for her talents in ballet, Helen also loves dancing and music.

Debbie Hammond, a member of the class of '70 at East, enjoys being an exchange student in Thailand this year. Debbie left for Thailand last spring to study the complicated Thai language, and she now attends Port Royal Academy.

At the banquet held in the fall, a call was issued for students interested in the students abroad summer program for the summer of 1971.

RIGHT: Helen Miller thinks about her new experiences in America.

BELOW: Members of the A.F.S. Student Committee are Johnny Ray, Wendy Waggoner, Dawn Dixon, Helen Miller, Gene Crawford, Melinda Waggoner, Valerie Hardin, Cindy Bell, Drew Johnston, Audrey Dorn, Lohren Edney, Brenda Walker, Debbie Dixon, and Bob Hammond.





ABOVE: Helen becomes a member of the Waggoner family for a year.

BELOW: Debbie Hammond and her Thai sister get a ride in a modern, pedal-powered rickshaw.



Interact members work for another Club of the Year Award

Having won three "Club of the Year" awards, the Interact Club labored steadily to maintain their high standards. They gave donations to Linda McKinnish's Washington trip, the Steve Zollinger fund, the AFS; and they raised money to aid victims of the Peruvian earthquake. At Christmas, the club provided baskets for needy Henderson County families. In the spring they sold dogwood trees, and worked the concession stand for Rotary's Fabulous Fourth on Independence Day. Two members also attended Rotary every Tuesday.

RIGHT: Interact members Marcia Jones, Karen Blakely, and a friend gossip after a business session.

BOTTOM, LEFT: Officers for Interact are, STANDING, Gene Crawford, president; John Stover, vice-president; SITTING, Pam Guice, secretary; Cindy Nanney, treasurer.

BOTTOM, RIGHT: Interact leaders Gene Crawford and John Stover discuss problems and projects facing the club.



MIDDLE LEFT: Representing the Hendersonville Rotary Club, Mr. Tom Vargo attends Interact meetings and aids in suggestions and fund raising ideas.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Kenneth Hysong, the club's sponsor, has given his services to Interact for two consecutive years.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Club members work out new ways to raise money for new projects.



ABOVE: Members of Interact are, FIRST ROW SITTING: Karen Blakely, Cindy Wheeler, Camille Lancaster, Cindy Nanney, Pam Guice, Kathy Blakely, Marcia Jones, Martha Ragan, Sue Buttner, Helen Miller, Lynn Heatherly, Salley Moore, Kay Pace, Donna Reese, Kathy Shuford, and Donna Garren; left to right, STANDING: Gene Crawford, Richard Staton, Jimmy Mayfield, Gary Corn, Gary Mullinax, Bruce Mashburn, Kenny Garren, Norman Sams, Greg Cheadle, Stanley Hawkins, Rick Jones, Mike Shipman, Scott Justus, Eddie Blakely, Davis Garren, Morris Case, Steve Killian, Pat Drake, Buddy Roper, Roy Cutright, Haynes Dorn, Dennis Young, John Stover, and Henry Simmons.



Thirty-nine juniors and seniors become members of NHS

The 1971 National Honor Society completed two new projects this year. The club sold school emblem stickers as a money-making project and made and delivered Christmas baskets for needy families. As in previous years, the society sponsored the chocolate sales and gave scholarships to worthy students. Thirty-nine students became new members because of their outstanding character and scholarship.

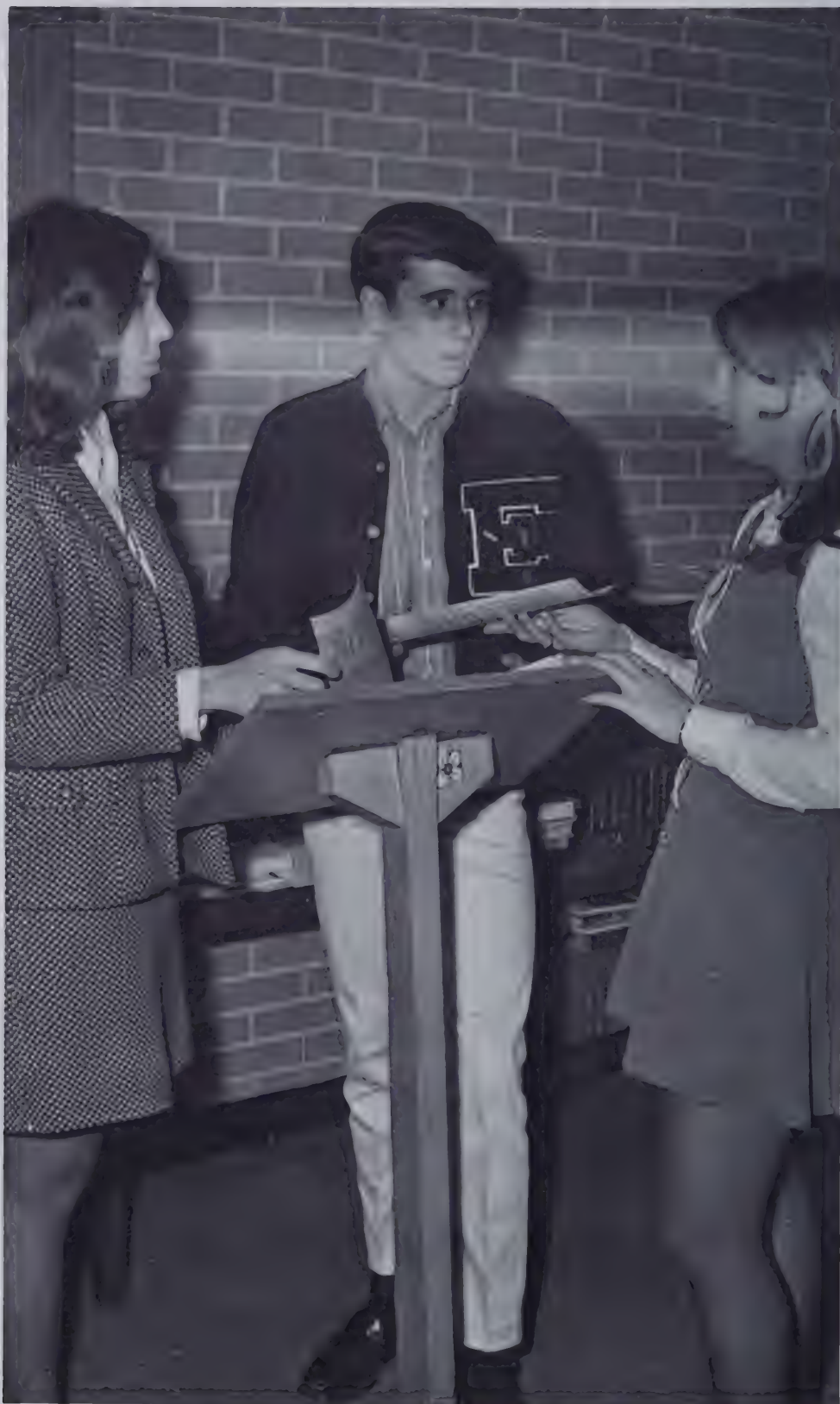
THIS PAGE: Wendy Waggoner asks the officers how much to charge for school stickers.

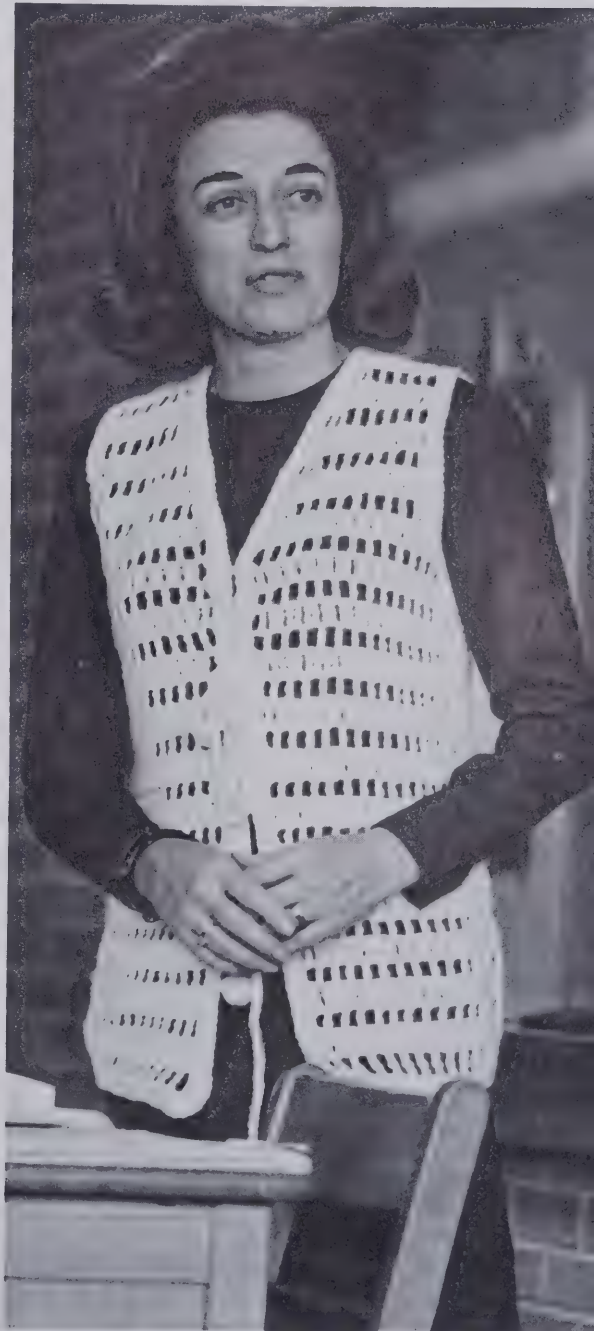
NEXT PAGE, TOP: Senior members are Gene Crawford, Mike Hamlin, Pam Guice, Davis Garren, Judy Jackson, Ronnie Norman, Jo Metcalf, Pam Bell, Becky Staton, Mary Mull, Ann McMullen, Wendy Waggoner, Sue Buttner, Pam Justus, Scott Justus, Gwen Simmons, Christine Pittman, Mike Shipman, Mary Ruth Brown, and Brenda Huggins.

CENTER: New members are inducted into National Honor Society.

BOTTOM: Secretary, Gwen Simmons; treasurer, Becky Staton; and president, Davis Garren, pack Christmas boxes for needy families.

RIGHT: Mrs. Brown reminds NHS members that attendance is compulsory.





RIGHT: Bob Hammond enjoys personally publicizing the Key Club.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Angel, sponsor, and Key Club officers, Bob Hammond, Johnny Ray, Randy Stepp, and Ronnie Whittemore check the year's schedule.

BOTTOM: Members are (First row, L-R) Rick Buttner, Allen Hamlin, David Stepp, Mike Hamlin, Marty Redden, Greg Hunnicutt, Greg Wallace, Arlon Harris; second row, Bob Hammond, Donnie Carpenter, Randy Stepp, Johnny Ray, Ronnie Whittemore, Mike Johnson, Bill Berger, Mike Dixon; third row, Kelly Reath, Jackie Warren, Ricky Stepp, Terry Layne, Drew Johnston, Robert Jones, Mike Hill, and George Freeman.



Service characterizes busy Key Club and Keyette members



Dedicating most of their time to school and community improvement, Key Club and Keyette members found numerous projects that helped them accomplish their goals. Working under the theme of "Personal Action: Prelude to Progress," Key Club parked cars at school ball games, prepared Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and sold Christmas cards for the Sheltered Workshop. Keyettes periodically cleaned the school trophy case and washed windows, took fruit baskets to rest homes, and served coffee and doughnuts at the voting polls.



TOP LEFT: Keyette leaders — Mrs. Whitmire, Wendy Waggoner, Pam Bell, and Babs Wallace — discuss future club activities.

ABOVE: Alane Lancaster takes her turn at cleaning the trophy case.

LEFT: Keyettes are, Left, top to bottom, Val Hardin, Susan Rall, Rita Hoxit, Debbie Harris, Mary Cole, Nancy Skidds, Alice Jackson, Ann McMullen, Babs Wallace; right, Kathy Shuford, Wendy Waggoner, Helen Miller, Suzanne Condrey, Adena Hall, Vickie Freeman, Linda McKinnish, Alane Lancaster, Rita Jones, Susie Cantrell, Joy Levi, Gwen Simmons.

Tri-Hi-Y girls strive to raise money for community services



Tri-Hi-Y members became salesgirls this year to raise money for their various projects. At Christmas, they sold tickets and held a drawing for a stuffed monkey. Selling bamboo jewelry and doughnuts also supplemented their funds.

The girls worked diligently to provide Pardee Hospital with tray cards at both Thanksgiving and Christmas time. They invited underprivileged children to their annual Easter egg hunt on the East High school grounds.

Through a point system, co-sponsors Miss Threatt and Mrs. Copolillo chaperoned girls with enough points on a trip.

BELOW: Tri-Hi-Y members are, left to right, FRONT ROW: Gwen Simmons, Alice Jackson, Theresa Dixon, and Debbie Dixon. SECOND ROW: Clara Laughter, Faye Jackson, Miriam Capell. THIRD ROW: Delores Rhodes, Nancy Morse, Debby Stepp, Becky Staton, and Judy Huggins. FOURTH ROW: Ann McMullen, Adena Hall, and Kay Pace. FIFTH ROW: Pam Bell, Pam Guice, and Carol Perry.

LEFT: Officers are Pam Bell, Pam Guice, Kay Pace, Theresa Dixon, and Debbie Dixon.





TOP: Pam Bell leads a discussion in a Tri-Hi-Y meeting.

LEFT: Miss Threatt and Mrs. Copolillo confer on club business details.

ABOVE: President Pam Bell puzzles over the next item on the agenda.



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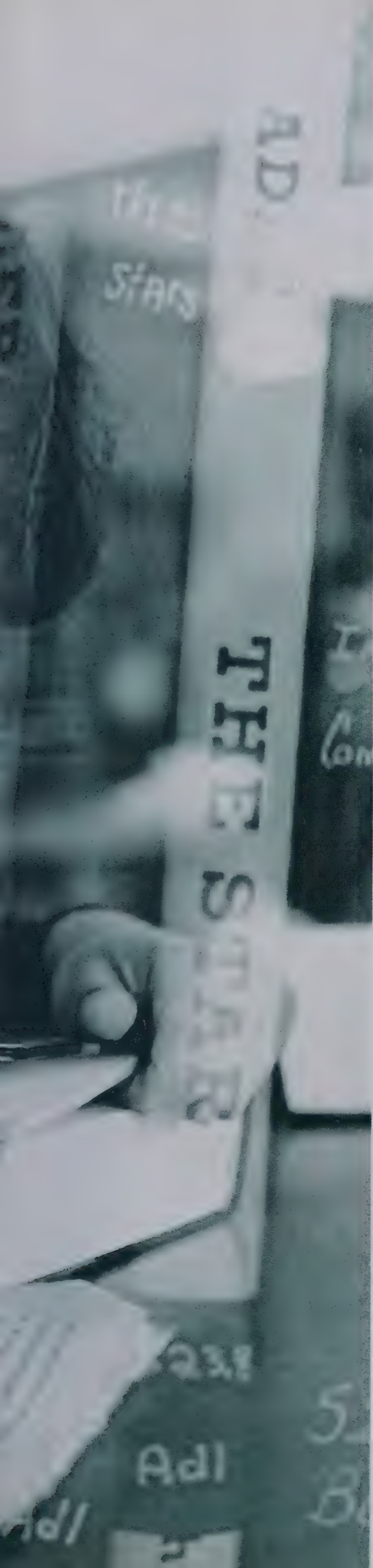
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Who am I?

An outgrowth of

academics

at East High.



TOP: Ricky Johnson finds giving an oral book report is not as easy as one may think with Morris Case in the same room.

RIGHT: Miss Threatt searches for a word just within her reach.





Library orientation augments schedule

In the fall, the English department, in cooperation with the staffs of the East and Henderson County libraries, instituted a program of freshman library orientation.

Sophomore English ran the gamut from the conventional study of *Julius Caesar* to the unconventional production of *Party Line* by the "Buggeroos."

Juniors found themselves discussing man's inner struggle as expressed in literature, art, and music. Two junior sections studied the southern mountain culture, majoring on its literature.

Memorable to the seniors was the study of *Macbeth* and *Hamlet* and viewing of films of the plays.

RIGHT: Mrs. Nickell accepts "defeat" with a smile.



Betty T. Brown
Betty Ann Jamerson

Barbara Hunnicutt
Julia J. Lappin

Teaching trio attends Atlanta convention

Three English teachers — Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Lappin, and Mrs. Nickell — attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Atlanta during Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Brown's senior English class presented the Thanksgiving assembly composed of excerpts from American history. The students wrote the narration and made the costumes they wore.

The English department welcomed a new member, Miss Joyce Loftin, a graduate of UNC-Greensboro.



Sara Lee Nickell

M. Louise Threatt



ABOVE: Miss Jamerson appears in the doorway with a welcoming smile.



LEFT: Mrs. Lappin observes Mrs. Nickell's class from the hallway.

ABOVE: As typists await further instructions, Mrs. Brown and Morris Case discuss an upcoming project.





ABOVE: Members of the annual staff are Kenny Johnson, Johnny Ray, Drew Johnston, Pam Guice, Mary Mull, Martha Ragan, Alan Hassell, Davis Garren, Sue Buttner, John Stover, Pam Bell, Gwen Simmons, Ann McMullen, Joy Levi, Dennis Young, Debbie Ireson, Penny Mace, and Theresa Dixon.

RIGHT: Supervising the annual are Davis Garren, sports editor; Pam Guice, editor; Gwen Simmons, assistant editor; Sue Buttner, business manager; John Stover, copy editor.

NEXT PAGE, TOP: Mary Mull, Martha Ragan, and Ann McMullen discuss possibilities for the senior section.

LEFT: Staff members examine negatives for printed shots.

RIGHT: Judy Huggins, Pam Bell, and Theresa Dixon concentrate on freshman class pictures.



Annual staff favors pepperoni; anchovies garner little support

As a reward for completing their work on time, *Highlander* staff members attended a pizza party at the home of Mrs. Pace, annual sponsor.

Nearly two-thirds of the staff were new members, and those novices soon grew used to spending long hours after school in order to meet deadlines. Recruits also learned that writing effective copy was not a simple task.

Snack fever hit hard in the afternoon; and as a result, many boxes of Battle Creek's best were consumed by the voracious staff.



Amy Pace

RIGHT: Steve Simpson, Helen Miller, Chris Drake, Dennis Young and Wendy Waggoner help to promote magazine sales through a skit during assembly.

BELOW: Chris Drake and Mike Hamlin bring Speech and Drama's first assembly to a hilarious end.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Loftin leads the class in a discussion of an upcoming assembly program.



Joyce Loftin





Miss Joyce Loftin leads drama group

The Speech and Drama class consisted of 18 seniors and two juniors under the direction of Miss Joyce Loftin.

Several outstanding students attended drama workshops in Winston-Salem and in Chapel Hill.

Carolyn Rains took drama lessons for three summers at the Flat Rock Playhouse. Helen Miller won speech contests in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades at her school in New Zealand. Wendy Waggoner and Ronnie Whittemore participated in the Hendersonville Follies.

The class took charge of several assemblies and participated in the Western District Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association, presenting two plays.

ABOVE: Mrs. Russell applies stage make-up on Mike Hamlin in a class demonstration.

LEFT: An explosion occurs during moments of entertainment provided by Ronnie Whittemore, Dennis Young, and Helen Miller.





TOP: Debby Stepp, Lynnette Wright, and Marcia Jones find physics a difficult but amusing subject.

LEFT: Camille Lancaster looks questioningly at the chemistry problem.



RIGHT: Mrs. Barnwell assists students in chemistry lab to prevent explosions.

Science department organizes new club



The newly-formed Science Club of East Henderson met every Thursday in F-8. Sponsored by Mr. John Jarvis, the club had an experiment each week to reach a set goal. Individual research was collected and reported every third week. Mike Hamrick, president, a freshman, was elected for his outstanding scientific achievement.

LEFT: East Henderson Science Club members are left to right: Vera McCraw, James Black, Kathy Kronenfield, Steven Frost, Mike Dixon, Mike Hamrick, and Mark Wallace.

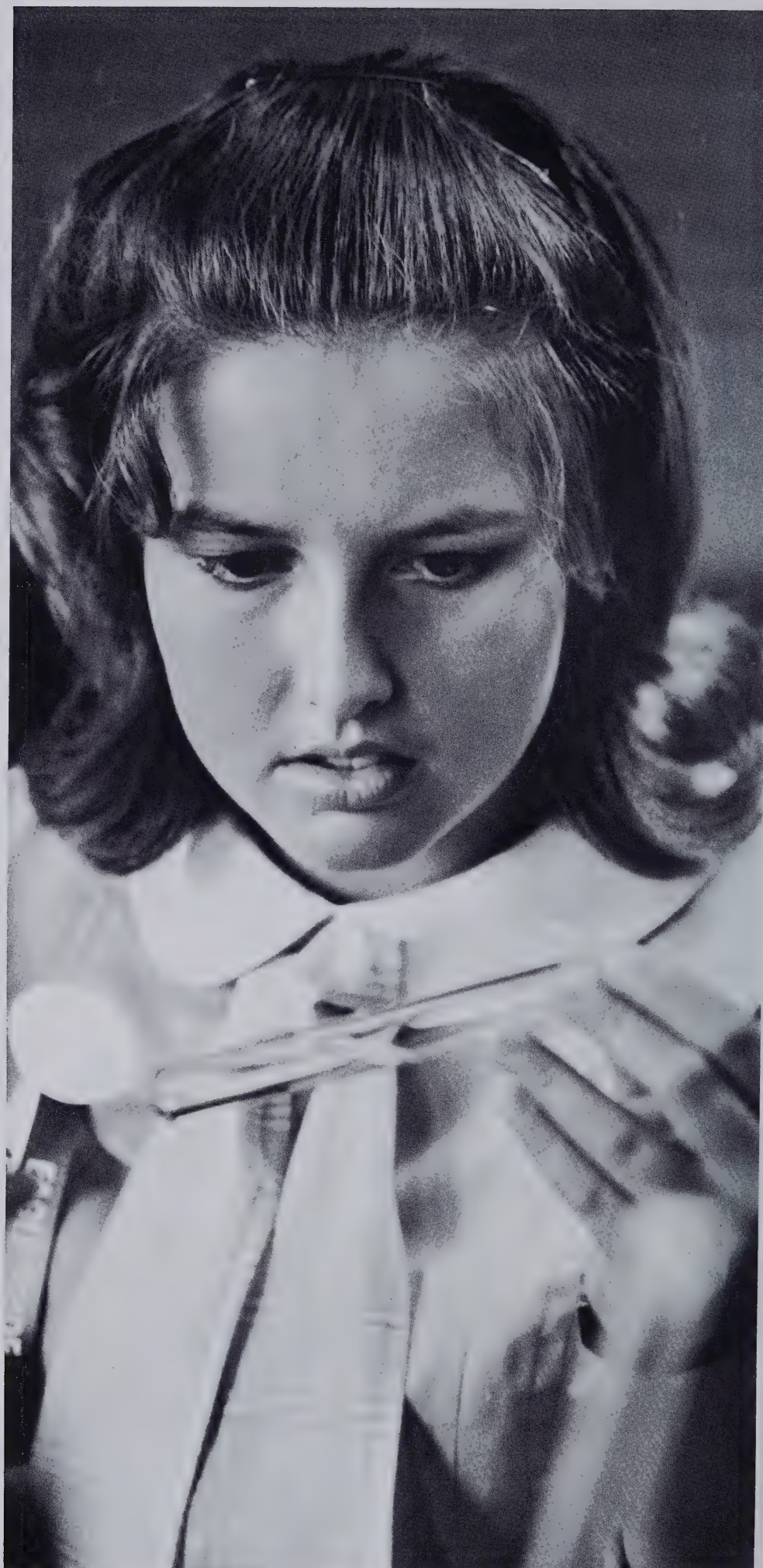
BELOW: Working together makes physical science easier and more fun for Sarah Dinkins and Sandra Barrett.

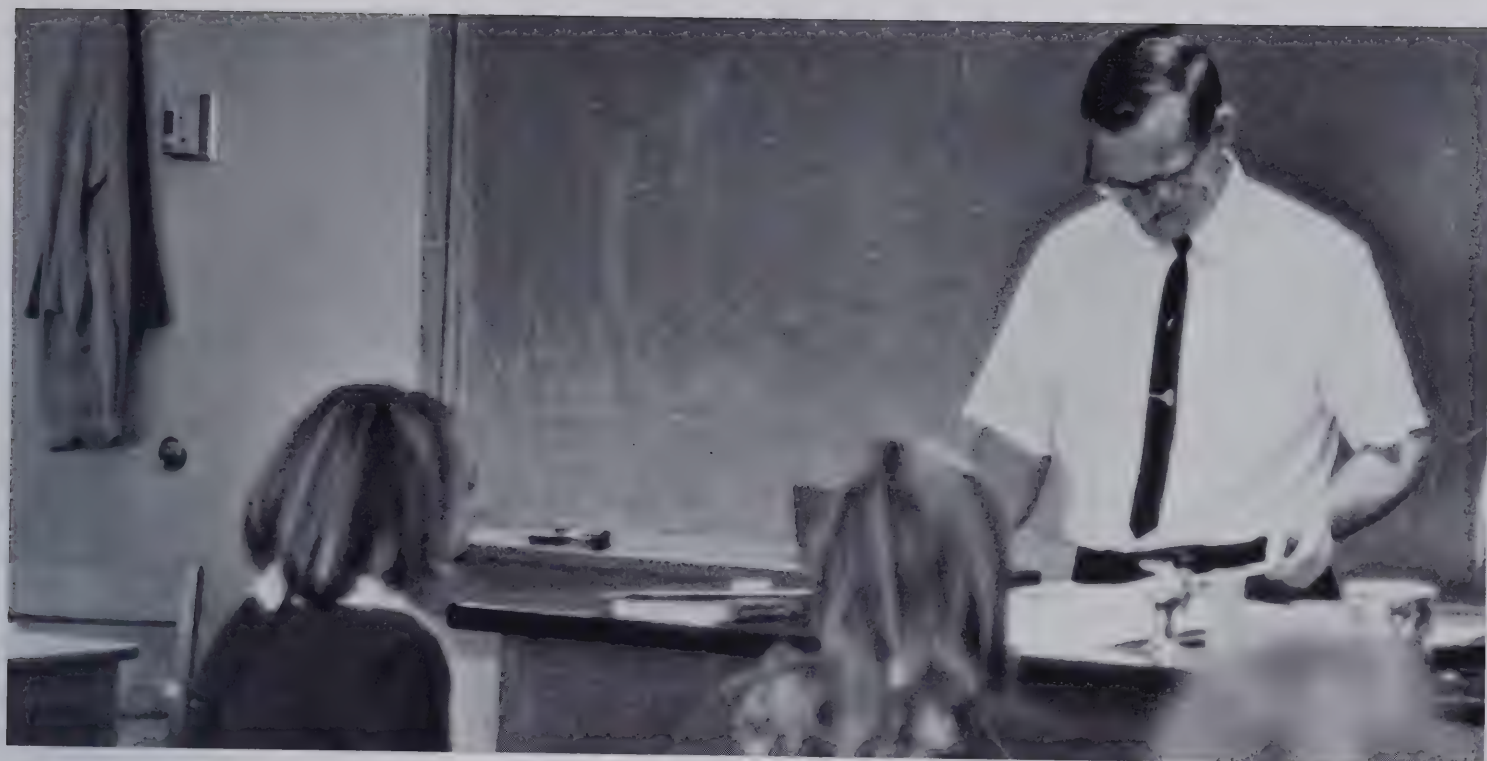


Scientific progress challenges students

In learning some of the basic fundamentals of the science field, one may experiment with chemicals and progress from the simple dissection of the earthworm to the more complicated fetal pig. In physical science classes, students work hard to obtain the knowledge of mechanics and efficiency in using simple machinery. The physics class studied the organization of the universe in motion mechanics, electricity, light, heat, and energy.

RIGHT: Lynn Heatherly examines the contents of the test tube.





June Barnwell
John Olan Jarvis

Leslie Fisher
Gwen Oechslin

TOP: Mr. Fisher prepares to give out test papers.

LEFT: Adena Hall and Marty Redden discover that deep concentration is a necessity for successful chemistry labs.



BELOW: Mrs. McConnell gives Sunny Hall individual help in Algebra I.

ABOVE: Barbara Wallace studies the Algebra II problem before attempting it.



Mathematics classes learn fundamentals

Learning to use numbers, working with the slide rule and solving equations and proofs — these are the fundamentals of high school math. Whether the student takes Algebra I or II, geometry, or Advanced Math, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Copolillo, and Mr. Hysong are willing to help him before, during or after school.

LEFT: Mrs. Copolillo demonstrates how to determine the slope of a line.

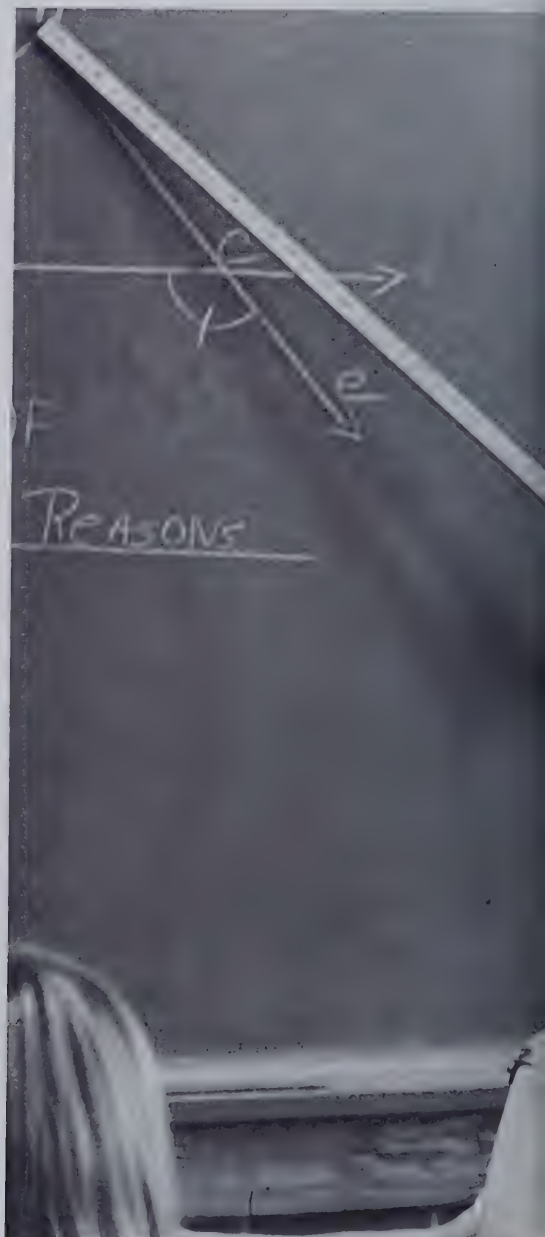




ABOVE: Susan Rall works diligently on Consumer Math problems.



ABOVE RIGHT: Connie London listens intently to Mrs. Copolillo's explanation of the problem.





Advanced students employ training aid

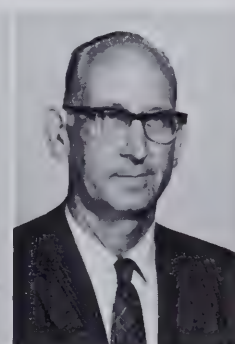
Advanced Math students purchase a useful training aid, the slide rule. For some, this piece of equipment simplifies; for others it complicates. Three previous years of training enables students, with the help of Mr. Hysong, to become acquainted with the sophistications of math.

ABOVE: Steve Waggoner and David Rall try to solve Algebra II problems.

BELOW: Mr. Hysong asks for questions.



Betsy Copolillo



Kenneth B. Hysong



Clara McConnell

Sophomores are eligible for gymnastics

This year, for the first time, sophomores were allowed to omit P.E. from their schedules. This enables students who enjoy P.E. more than others to concentrate on main interests. In addition, sophomores found themselves eligible for the gymnastics program, which was implemented by new equipment.



Linda Ann Roberts

Louise Whitmire



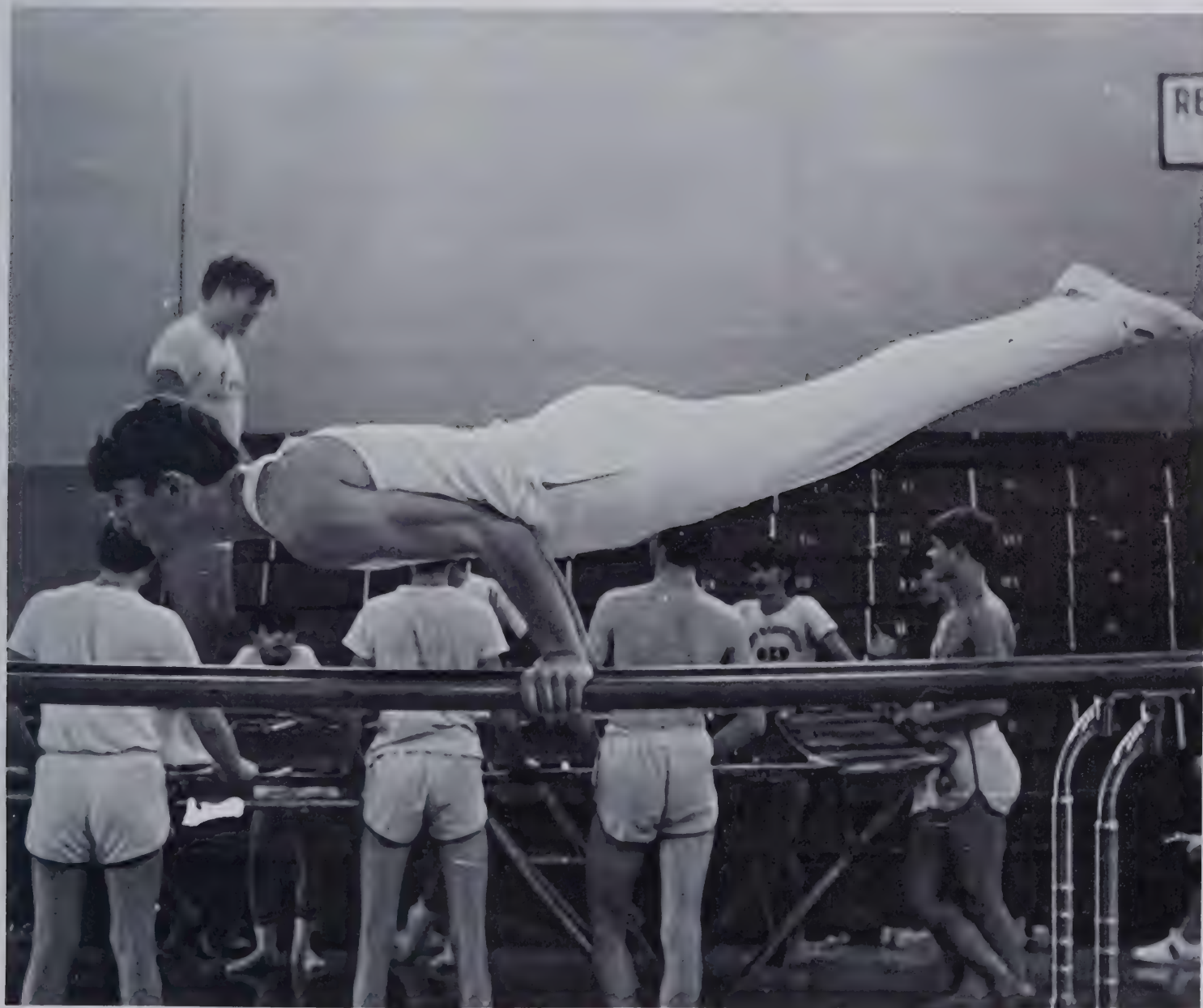


BOTTOM LEFT: Members of the gymnastics team are, FIRST ROW: Sandra Barrett, Leta Litman, Nancy Skidds, Brenda Simpson, Marcia Jones, Pam Justus, Mikki Guardina, Barbara Wallace, Pat Lusk, Sonya Stepp, Mary Cole, Karen Blakely, Kathy Blakely, Carol Ray, Deborah Thompson, Kathy Maki, and Sandra Hoots; SECOND ROW: Ronnie Gates, Don Musser, Tim McCrary, Steve Justus, Cheryl Wzorek, Helen Miller, Wendy Waggoner, Ann McMullen, Suzanne Condrey, Adena Hall, Marty Redden, Jackie Davis, Danny Ostman, and Dirk Blythe; THIRD ROW: Ken Keener, Tommy McCall, Morris Case, Steve Campbell, Terry Stepp, Greg Cheadle, Dean Mullinax, Raymond Davis, Kevin Kilpatrick, Jimmy Mayfield, Mike Hamlin, and Gene Crawford.

LEFT: Mr. Mintz makes out grades while his class practices basketball.

FAR LEFT: Mr. Williams, Mrs. Whitmire, and student teacher Miss Dusenberry watch the gymnastics team work out.

BOTTOM: Dean Mullinax works out on the even parallel bars.



Allen Doyle Mintz



Thomas Williams



Darla Wright performs a hand stand.





Freshmen prepare for all emergencies

On alternate days, freshman boys and girls study health. In the fall they took a course in first aid, focusing on what to do in case of a fallout emergency. At the conclusion of the course, which ranged from the stocking of supplies to dealing with the problems of confined living, students received certificates.

LEFT: Mrs. Whitmire questions the validity of the excuse note.

BELOW: Kevin Griswold reaches for the ball.





RIGHT Mrs. Hawkins helps Cheryl Wzorek and Danny Moore do business math correctly.

BELOW Mrs. Gordon checks to see that Barbara Blackwell runs the duplicating machine correctly



Business students enroll in new course



ABOVE: Mrs. Griffin instructs Margaret Whitmire on how to clear the margins of her typewriter.

Consumer Math, a new course similar to business math, became part of the curriculum in the business department this year.

Teachers in typing used more visual aids than before to illustrate to the students the actual way the finished material should look.

As an aid to shorthand students, a shorthand lab was utilized giving further practice in taking dictation.

COO course helps students obtain jobs

Senior girls in business courses have opportunity to obtain permanent work through cooperative office occupations, directed by Mrs. Meador. COO girls attend a four-hour course each day consisting of one hour of shorthand, two hours of office practice, and on-the-job training. The skills they acquire in class — calculating, transcribing, and operating duplicating machines — is put into practice in afternoon jobs.



Zula F. Griffin
Carolyn L. Hawkins

Margaret R. Gordon
Dorothy C. Meador



Sherry Whitmire





FAR LEFT: Mrs. Sherry Whitmire shows one of her usual big smiles.

LEFT: Ted Hudson waits patiently for further instructions before retyping.

BELOW: Typing students find timed writings build tension for fear of making mistakes.



Service organizations assist community

Both FBLA and Medics Club served the school and community through various projects this year.

Future Business Leaders of America have tried to encourage the improvement of scholarship in business activities. Members aided many teachers by typing and mimeographing tests. One long range goal of the club is to compose a student directory utilizing a new mimeographing machine.

Acquiring a greater understanding of the careers of medicine is one of the many assets of joining the Medics Club. Members offer their services to the Public Health Department and hospital as Candy Strippers and nurse's aides. The members decorated a Christmas tree in the atrium at the hospital and made Easter baskets for the smaller children.





FAR LEFT: Medics Club members, seated, left to right, are Loretta Qualls, Roberta Hannen, Trudy Hill, Sherry Collins, Mr. White; standing, Theresa Thompson, Ann Ballard, Eddie Case, Charles Nodurft, Wanda Wooten, Diane Dixon, Jean Gilliland, Sandra Hoots.

LEFT: Operation of the duplicating machine is demonstrated by Debbie Harris.

BELOW: President Keith Hughey plans meetings with fellow officers.

BOTTOM: Members of the FBLA are, left to right, seated: Peggy Godfrey, Beverly Wyatt, Christine Pittman, Carolyn Huggins, Lynda Rhodes, Jane Maybin, Rita Hoxit, Debbie Harris, Sharon Jackson; standing: Melba King, Mary Brown and Barbara Blackwell.



Occupational Foods course provides students necessary jobs

Occupational Foods Service is a newly-introduced course designed to make students employable upon graduation from high school. The course is designed to encourage students to receive further training in foods.

The students attend lectures and demonstrations fifth period; then half of them go to on-the-job training. Class members are employed in various places: restaurants, the school cafeteria, motel restaurants, and Pardee Hospital cafeteria.

Home Economics includes child development, clothing, health, family relations, foods and housing.

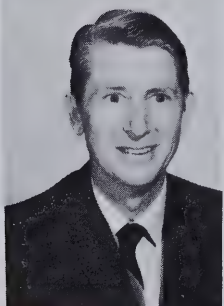
Four years ago the Ag department introduced a forestry course, the purpose of which is to introduce students to forestry's products and its career opportunities.

Mechanics courses offered shop work, and an introduction to welding and machinery repair.

Mr. Denny, a new addition to the department, taught Agriculture I, forestry, and construction.



Rex F. Ashburn



R. J. Denny
James Fritz McCall





Imogene Crawford Margaret Davidson

FAR LEFT: Rachel Brevard finds sewing requires a great amount of patience.

LEFT: Mrs. Wilson and her son Rusty enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner provided by Occupational Foods and served by Lois Leonard.

TOP: Mr. Denny, a new member of the ag department leads in a discussion.

FHA stresses involvement as chapter

LEFT: Joy Levi, county officer, and Gwen Simmons and Linda McKinnish, state degree workers, help lead the club's many projects.

BOTTOM: FHA officers are (L-R) Mrs. Crawford, sponsor, Joy Levi, Cindy Bell; Brenda Walker, Audrey Dorn, Scottie Staton, Kay Morrison, Carol Ann Nelson, Jo Ellen Metcalf, Gwen Simmons, Renee Goetsch, Sandy Sosebee, Mrs. Davidson, sponsor.

BELOW: Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Davidson receive honors at the Mother-Daughter banquet.



tackles various tasks

FHA members never lacked a chance to participate as the girls undertook numerous projects, including a "B" Building flowerbed, the homecoming corsage sale, fudge for servicemen, and a party for retarded children.

Participating on a state level, Linda McKinnish served as state treasurer and District VIII president.

RIGHT: Belinda Taylor and Edwina Todd collect clothes for the needy at Christmas.

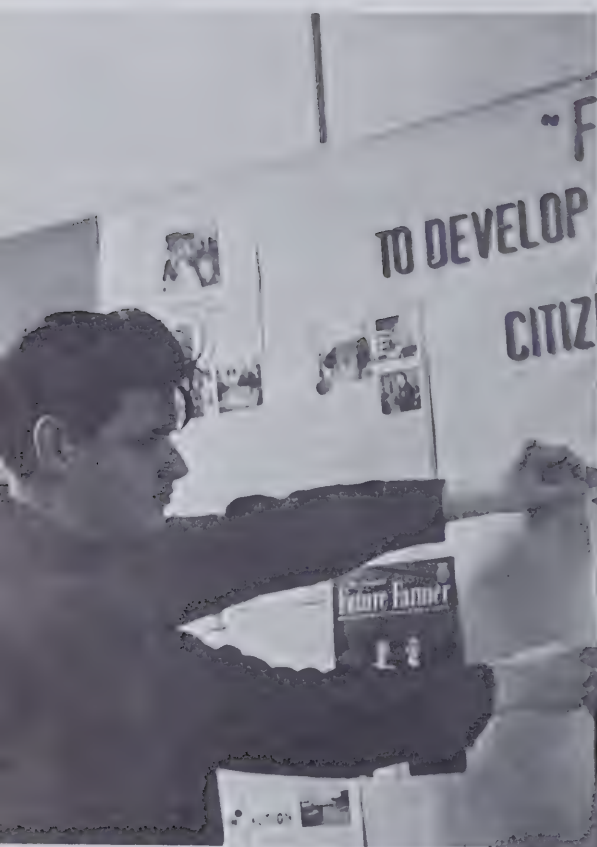
BELOW: Sitting are (L-R) Belinda Taylor, Vickey Gibbs, Regina Langley, Cindy Thompson, Carol Ann Nelson, Linda Gibbs, Becky Jackson, Cathy McDaniel; second row, Vera McGraw, Diane Garren, Joy Levi, Martha Barnett, Judy Buckner, Donna Garren, Myra Skidds; third row, Edwina Todd, Miriam Capell, Scottie Staton, Kim Shepherd, Lorraine Roper, Beverly Pressley, Sandy Sosebee, Linda Gilliam, Susan Flack, Renee Goetsch, Elaine McGaha, Kathy Capps, Brenda Gail Walker; standing, Lugenia Maybin, Rose Ann Condrey, Kay Morrison, Diane Nichols, Jo Ellen Metcalf, Audrey Dorn, Brenda Lee Walker, Susie Edmundson, Linda Worsham, Susan Hyder, Cindy Bell.



Future Farmers participate in summer leadership workshop

The Future Farmers began the year's work early with two of their members, Robert Capps and John Landers, attending leadership workshop in July. The workshop, held at Tom Browne Camp in Barnardsville, emphasized the organization's chief function — the development of agricultural knowledge, cooperation, and leadership.

The chapter also helped to form the Fruitland Confederation, of which Homer Maybin is president. As a Christmas project, the boys collected and repaired old toys for underprivileged children.



ABOVE LEFT: On the "C" Building bulletin board, Robert Capps posts FFA current events.

ABOVE RIGHT: James Marshall and Kenny Hendricks repair an old tricycle as a Christmas gift for an underprivileged child. FFA boys repair numerous toys as an annual project.



ABOVE: First row (L-R), Randy Jackson, Foy Levi, Gary Case, Terry Owenby, Edward Ward, Alvin Jones, Gary Beddingfield, Robert Capps, Joe Maybin, Bobby Capps, Johnny Walker, Mike Dixon, Ronnie Russell, Arlon Harris; second row: Carroll Beddingfield, Tony Jackson, David Capps, Zeb Beddingfield, Roy Brian, Ken Camp, Wayne Jones, John Gragg, Donald Chapman, Johnny Sitton, Lonnie Stepp, Terry Maybin, Earl Jones, Frank Cox, David Ruff; third row: Billy Anders, Alan Henderson, Gary Tilson, Carroll Ward, Earnest McCall, Kenny Hedrick, Bill May, Mike Kitchen, Donald Crosby, Anthony Case, Randy McMurray, Mr. Denny, advisor.



LEFT: FFA officers (L-R) Roy Brian, Billy Jackson, Foy Levi, Joe Maybin, Carroll Beddingfield, and Robert Capps listen as Mr. Denny, sponsor, points out the progress of a plant.



Jay Angel

Mack White

RIGHT: Mr. Angel considers a problem posed by a CDE student.

ABOVE: Students frequently spend time on library research.



D. E. and I. V. vocational classes explore career possibilities



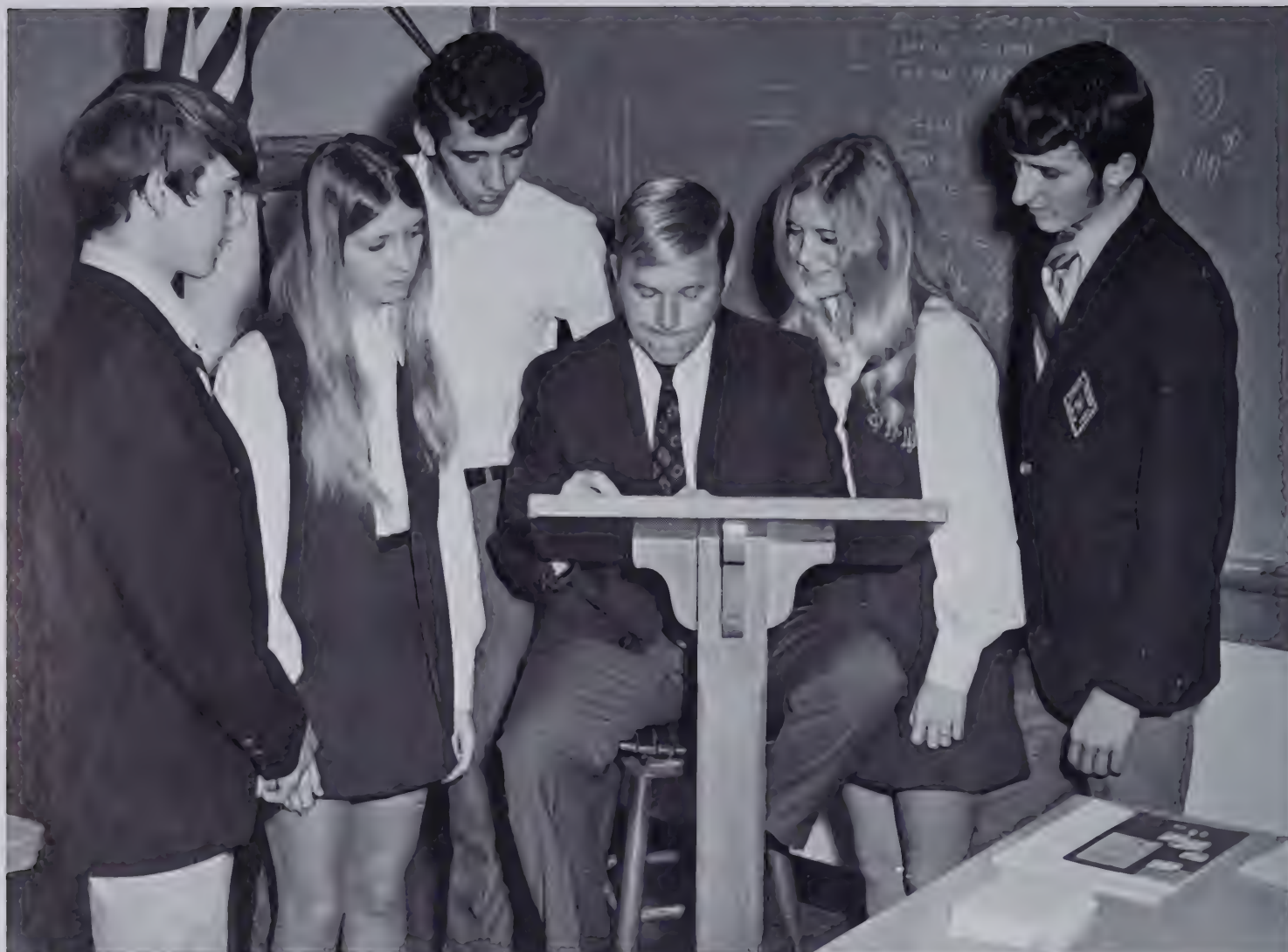
LEFT: Mr. White listens while students give reports.

RIGHT: D.E. student, Judy Jackson prepares a display for a local store.

Distributive Education, taught by Jay Angel, involves job interviews, the planning of advertisement layouts, sales demonstrations, arranging displays, and creative marketing. D.E. students often compete in contests to judge their proficiency in these areas. Students in the course are allowed to leave school early for their on-the-job-training.

Introduction to Vocations covers a large variety of careers. The course features frequent field trips and visits to the library.





TOP: Officers in Deca are Ronnie Gibbs, parliamentarian; Diana Scroggs, president; Danny Henderson, historian; Mr. Angel, sponsor; Susie Wilkie, secretary-treasurer; Barry Hollingsworth, vice-president.

ABOVE: Members of the Deca Club are Carroll Moffit, Judy Jackson, Diana Scroggs, Mark King, Belinda Fisher, Diane Jackson, Margaret Johnson, Barry Hollingsworth, Eddie Hendricks, Susie Wilkie, Ronnie Gibbs, Julie Summey, Roy Stover, Marcella McCraw, Penny Mace, Hershel Moore, Mike Patterson, Danny Henderson, Wayne Owens, Randy Marshall, Jim Hannen, Bruce Capps, Albert Warren.

East High student runs for state office



The Deca Club of East High traveled to Franklin High School in November for the District Leadership Conference. At this meeting Susie Wilkie was elected the district secretary-treasurer for 1970-1971. Diana Scroggs finished second in the job interview contest. Margaret Johnson represented the school in the "Miss Deca" contest.

The V.A. hospital in Oteen was decorated with three Christmas trees provided by the club. The patients received Henderson County apples, candy canes, and popcorn.

The Deca Club spearheaded a drive to raise money for a Christmas present from the students to be given to Steve McMurray after his accident.

In February the club participated in sales demonstrations, drawing advertising layouts, public speaking, and "Boy and Girl of the Year" contests at Asheville High School.

D.E. students went to Charlotte on March for the State Leadership Conference. At this meeting Susie Wilkie ran for state secretary and treasurer.

In the spring the Deca Club hosted a dance to which all the D.E. clubs in Western North Carolina were invited.

ABOVE LEFT: Bagging groceries gives Mark King valuable working experience.

LEFT: Tommy Guice begins his day's work in the stock room of a local store.



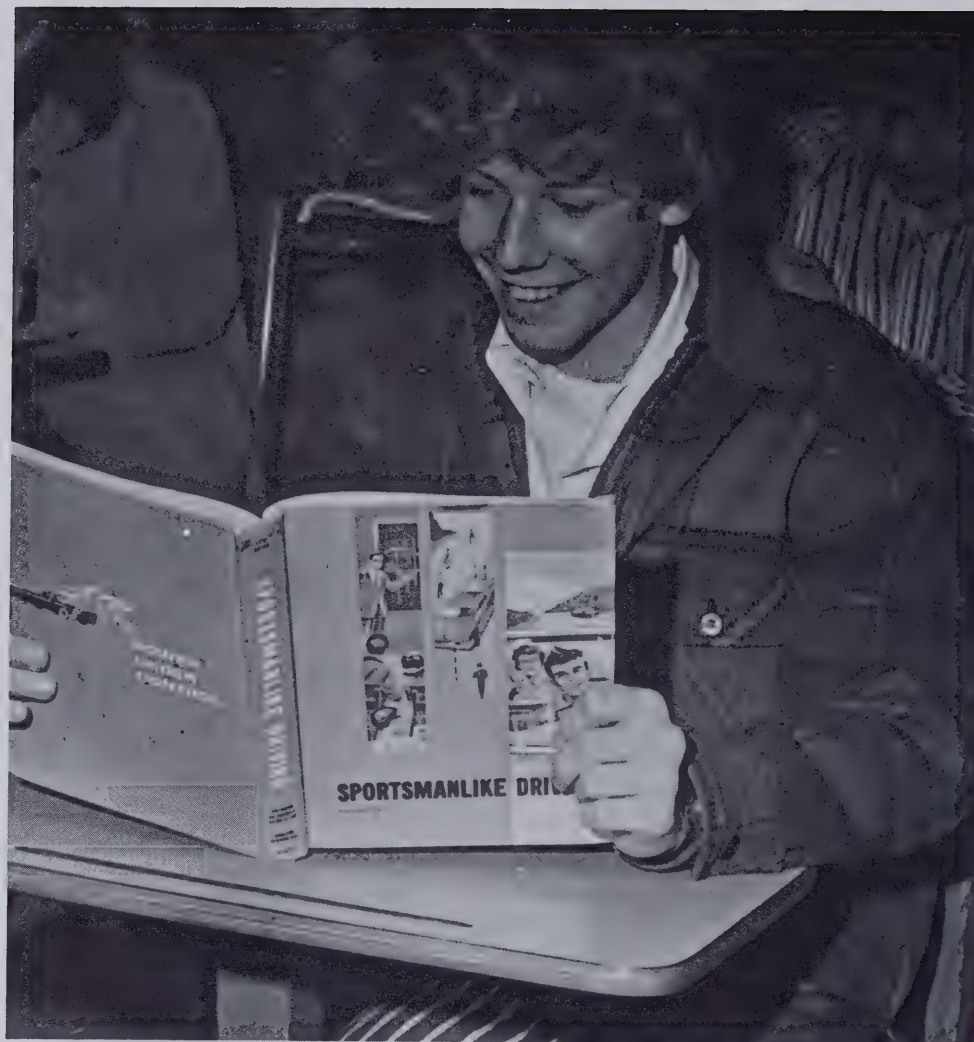
Mr. Scott teaches driving techniques to student novice

After 30 long hours of study in cold mobile unit four, driver education students begin their six hours of behind-the-wheel training.

Changes in traffic patterns have added more complication to driving, but Mr. Scott continues bravely singing "Jingle Bells."

BELOW: James Hicks prepares for a test on sportsmanlike driving.

RIGHT: Beverly Pressley, Cindy Wheeler, and Kathy Moore begin their driving.

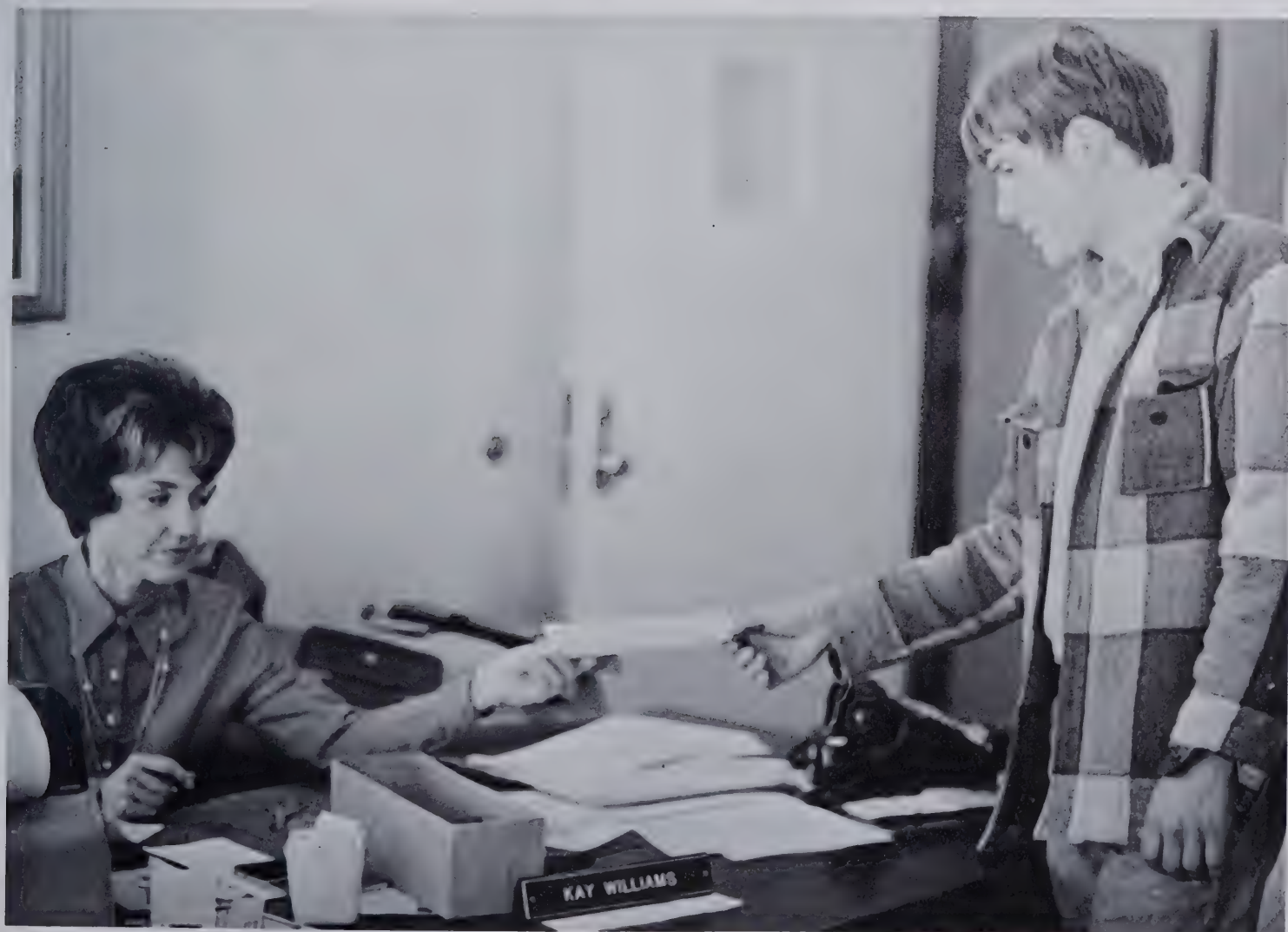




Robert Scott

LEFT: Carol Ann Nelson demonstrates skills mastered through driver education.

BELOW: Mrs. Williams types up the final driver's education certificate for Paul Fisher.





Library group tours Western Carolina



The Library Club, consisting of library assistants, contributed to the library in many ways. Club funds helped purchase a dry photo copier for student use. The club sold school supplies and paperback books. As a part of their daily routine, club members grew used to rearranging scattered magazines and newspapers in the periodicals section.

The W.N.C.H.S.L.A. Convention was held at East Henderson. The library assistants took 200 students from nine schools on a tour of the school and of the Flat Rock Playhouse.

In November the library assistants toured W.C.U. in Cullowhee.

LEFT: Vera McGraw and Linda Freeman take advantage of freshman library orientation.

NEXT PAGE, TOP LEFT: Library Club members, left to right, include Arlon Harris, Pam Guice, David Capps, Faye Jackson, Charles Johnson, Leta Litman, Edwina Todd, Sandra Hoots, Dennis Ashe, Mary Brown, Debra Ellison, Trudy Hill, Melva Capps, Brenda Huggins, Wanda Steele, Debbie Thompson, and Irene Morley.

CENTER: Brenda Huggins prepares to shelve a returned book.

BOTTOM: Jess Shepherd searches through the card catalog for a book.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Hysong and Mrs. Bright check all overdue books.



Sarah E. Hysong

Social studies aids in student insight

In making a survey of American problems, Mrs. Foster's economics and sociology classes made several field trips, highlighted by visits to the Migrant Clinic and the Meadows Community Building. Individuals in the classes prepared slide-tape presentations of specific problems for an assembly program.

The American history classes of Miss Beddingfield and Mr. Nickell wrote term papers; Mrs. Rogers's classes did extensive parallel reading.

Miss Patty Carter of Western Carolina University worked under the direction of Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Foster in three American history classes and one sociology class for ten weeks of student teaching.



TOP: Mrs. Nickell lectures her world history class on world events.

ABOVE: Miss Beddingfield observes her class as they take a test.

RIGHT: American history students listen to a lecture on communism.

NEXT PAGE TOP: Mr. Nickell listens intently to book reports.

BOTTOM: Miss Carter explains the importance of the Constitution.



Miss Ruth Beddingfield Mrs. Martha Foster
Mr. Paul Nickell Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers

Foreign languages broaden knowledge

Those taking Latin under Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers did not spend all their time conjugating verbs and declining nouns, but gained insights into the language through a study of the culture of the Romans.

Mrs. Crawford's French students take advantage of the language lab to improve their pronunciation. Advanced classes prepare notebooks as a year's project and learn French songs on Friday with Mrs. Hackleman.

ABOVE: Mrs. Rogers goes over homework in Latin.

BELOW: Donna Garren works diligently on one of the quizzes frequently given in Latin.



Catherine Crawford





TOP: Mrs. Odile Hackleman enlightens the French classes each Friday by teaching songs in French.

ABOVE: Todd Dorsey concentrates on learning his French for the next day.

RIGHT: Tommy Cantrell watches Linda Griffin as she paints a wall plaque.

BELOW: Art club members sitting, left to right, are Carol Perry, Linda Griffin, Steve Justus, Alice Jackson, Wesley Denton, Becky Jackson, Jeff Greening, Doris Medlin; standing, Tommy Cantrell, Ronnie Edmundson, Walker Towery, Bob Hammond, Mary Brown, Art Holbert, Ann Elliott, Penny Mace, Faye Jackson, Danny Mace, Robyn Metott, Henry Simmons, Kathy Jones.



Art club president wins Rotary contest



Art Club members produced a Homecoming skit complete with purple, blue, and orange birds and background music consisting of "Rubber Ducky" and "Tennessee Bird Walk."

The Christmas season found the club decorating the YMCA and making wall plaques to sell to EHHS students and faculty members.

Club president, Ronnie Edmundson won the Rotary Club's 1970 District Poster Contest and went on to international competition.

The Rotary Club asked Art Club members to speak to business groups about making advertisement posters.

LEFT: Mrs. Beebe points out the different uses of the color wheel.



Maxine Beebe

East acquires largest chorus in history

Many of the 62 Chorus members had their first experience of singing before an audience when the group performed at the Library Convention. Selections from the annual Christmas concert were performed at a December assembly. The other major event of the year was a spring concert.

Four students were selected to go to the annual Mars Hill Choral Clinic: one soprano, Belinda Taylor; two tenors, Marty Redden, Lohren Edney; one bass, Alan Hassell.

RIGHT: The chorus practices for future performances.

BELOW: Belinda Taylor, Lohren Edney, Alan Hassell, and Marty Redden attended the Mars Hill Choral Clinic.

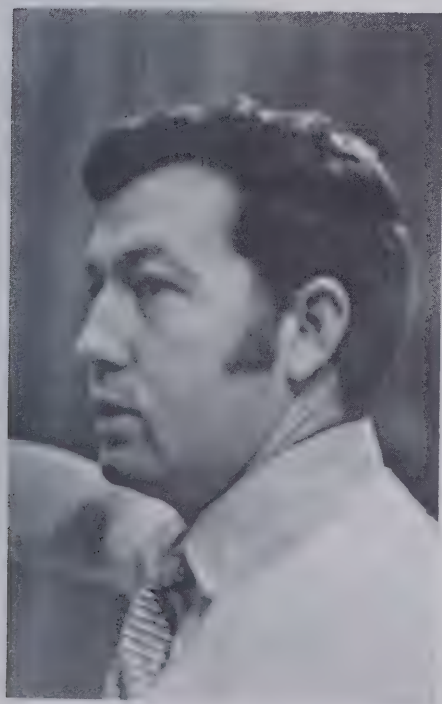


Mr. Marion Smith





TOP: SOPRANO: Myra Skidds, Carmen Duncan, Belinda Taylor, Mikki Guardina, Ann Blackwell, Kathy Ford, Cindy Collinsworth, Susie Wilkie, Deborah Gordon, Mary Brown, Susie Justice, Judy Huggins, Debbie Stepp, Lynnette Wright, Pam Bell, Pam Guice, Sandy Sosebee, Diane Nichols, Pam Moore, Marcella McCraw, Vickie Musick, Lynda Rhodes, Rachel Brevard, Cheryl Wzorek; ALTO: Cynthia King, Wanda Wooten, Kim Morgan, Debbie Fox, Brenda Simpson, Marcia Jones, Pam Justus, Konni Jones, Martha Ragan, Wanda Maybin, Judy Ward, Virginia West; TENORS: Rusty Rhymer, Terry Lowe, Duane Durham, Rick Smith, Marty Redden, John Coggins, Greg Hyder, Lohren Edney, Guy Musick, Kenny Johnson, Billy Jackson, Terry Peace; BASS: Brian Free, Ronnie Paris, Steve Simpson, Buddy Roper, Mike Nichols; PIANIST: Becky Staton; ASSISTANT: Sandra Brodrick.



LEFT: Among Mr. Smith's daily activities, he directs the chorus.



Band members are, piccolo: June Cairnes; flutes: Pat Dodge, Renee Goetsch, Kathy McDaniel, Debbie Metcalf, Myron Redden, Debbie Reese, Kay Williams; clarinets: Joni Austin, Rita Bartee, Harold Cox, Dawn Dixon, Susan Flack, Kathy Ford, Linda Gilliam, Doris Lamb, Doris Medlin, Terry Parker, Ronnie Parris, Johnny Ray, Sandra Stepp, Sharon Stepp, Diane Soileau; alto clarinet: David Johnson; bass clarinet: Sandra Brodrick; alto saxophones: Ralph Carson, Debbie Eye, Kevin Griswold, Tony Jackson, Kay Pace; Steve Simpson; tenor saxophones: Duane McDade; baritone saxophone: Danny Fender; French horn: Jan McMurray; trumpets: Rick Buttner, Ernest Carland, Ricky Corn, Mike Davidson, Mike Dixon, Haynes Dorn, Ricky Freeman, Kathy Johnson, Larry Orr, Mary Pressley, Jess Shepherd, Kathy Worsham; baritones: David Carland, David Wooten; trombone: Eric Cheadle, Donnie Feagan, Mike Johnson, David McGlashen, Floyd McMurray, David Stepp; basses: Dennis Taylor; percussion: Russ Ashbrook, Russell Holiday, Chris Norman, Sandy Wallace; Ronnie Whittemore; Flag Corps: Pam Guice, co-captain, Sue Buttner, co-captain, Adena Hall, Kathy Shuford, Mary Cole, Camille Lancaster, Leta Litman, Kay Pace; Drum Majorette: Wendy Waggoner; Marjoette: Debbie Reese, Kathy Ward, Janet Pace.



Many practice sessions lead to triumph

Early on the morning of June 15, the EHHS marching band began a long, yet rewarding, summer of practice, culminating in performances at football games and in the Apple Festival and VFW parades. The 48 instrumental members, eight flag girls, three senior majorettes, and one drum majorette succeeded in obtaining an "excellent" rating at both the Tri-State Marching Festival in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and the Western Carolina University Marching Festival in Cullowhee.

As the football and marching season ended, the band moved indoors to begin the concert season. Again consisting of advanced students, the jazz band returned and performed both in assemblies and at basketball games.

The 1970-71 budget was underwritten by the band and chorus boosters organization.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Flag Corps performed at halftime at each ballgame.

RIGHT: "For the last time, left foot up!"

BELOW: The jazz band served as an asset to assemblies and basketball games.







Who am I?

Part of the spirit of

athletics

at East High.

Inexperienced members handicap team

The 1970 baseball squad played teams from eight schools for a total of fifteen games.

The twenty-one-member team began practice on the fifth of March with an almost entirely new infield.

Roy Cutright pitched a one hitter, striking out nine, as East defeated Edneyville 11-0. John Berry had a three-run triple; Bill Shipman and Ricky Capps, two runs each.

Jerry Hawkins pitched a 3-8 victory over T. C. Roberson. Ronnie Gates and John Berry both made two hits, and Teddy Eye struck a triple. Seven of the eight runs were scored during the first two innings.

Bill Shipman, the team's best fielder, had seven runs during the season. Captain Eddie Dinkins, third baseman, was selected as most valuable player.



RIGHT: Mike Shipman coaches third base at most games.

BOTTOM: Ronnie Gates smacks a ball down the first base line.



TOP: Blasting a line drive, Ricky Capps helps his batting average.

ABOVE: Coach Paul Nickell throws the ball with his pitcher in preparation for the game.



RIGHT: Bill Shipman scores another run for the Eagles.

Golf team makes headway in second year as a varsity sport

In its second year of competition, the golf team faced teams from a four-county area.

The seven-member team started practicing soon after the snow melted from the greens.

Yancey Keeter, John Bloom, and Dirk Blythe all strove for the number one position.

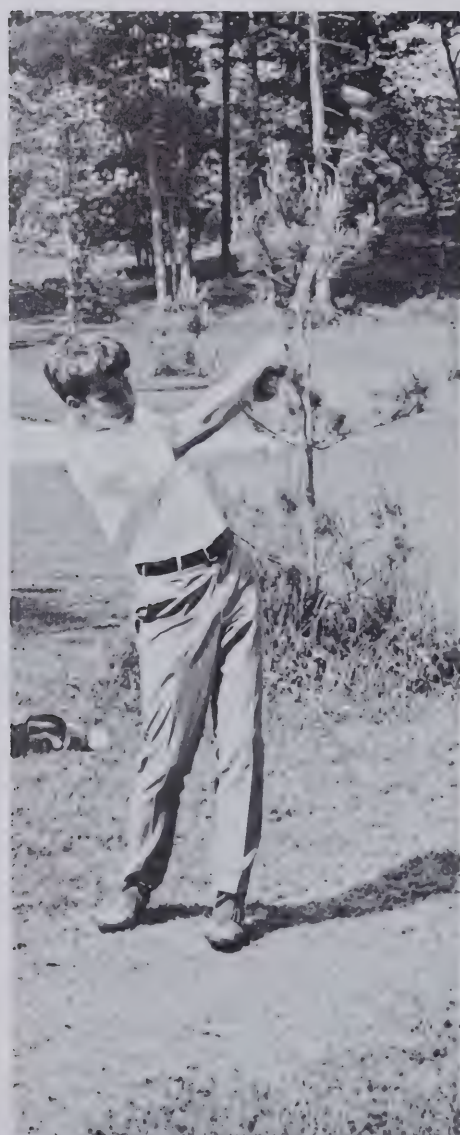
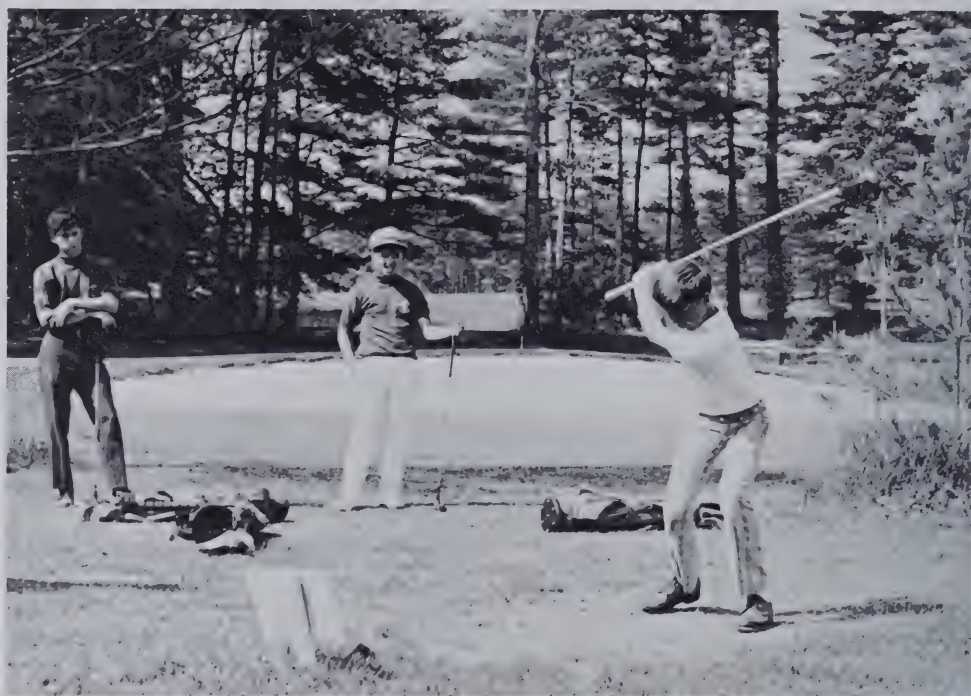
The Crooked Creek Golf Club lent its services by allowing the team to play on its course.

Tom Vargo, the golf pro, gave lessons to team members.

TOP RIGHT: Dirk Blythe, the team's choice as most valuable player, tees off as two competitors await their turn.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Frady gets some help in adjusting his grip from Tom Vargo.

BELOW: Yancey Keeter, the team's most improved golfer, follows through with his swing.





LEFT: Dirk Blythe and Mike Frady observe as Yancey Keeter starts down for his eighth tee shot.

BELOW: Members of the golf team are as follows: Top: Coach Jay Angel, Drew Johnston, John Bloom, Mike Frady. Bottom: David Johnson, Jackie Davis, Dirk Blythe, Yancey Keeter. Not pictured is David Jones.



'70 track team captures Parkway Conference Championship

Placing second in track meets became a habit for the East High track team last year, but this year a new trend developed. East won not only the Parkway Conference title, but also the East Flat Rock Lions Club and the Times-News Invitational track meets.

Eighteen lettermen strengthened the 55-member squad. The East High Boosters Club aided team members in purchasing sweat uniforms. Coach Doyle Mintz directed much attention to individual development.

Track team members are, FIRST ROW: Randy Simpson, Terry Varnadore, Randy Stepp, Morris Case, Terry Peace, Brad Wilson, Pat Drake, Z. F. Ward, Gene Magruder, James Wooten. SECOND ROW: Joseph Filliben, Jackie Warren, Sammy Morgan, Larry Hoxit, Glen Duncan, Tommy McCall, Terry Lane, Terry Stepp, David Wooten, Steven Ward. THIRD ROW: James Capps, Gary Owenby, Bruce Mashburn, Dennis Young, Danny Ostman, Don Musser, Steve Justus, Marty Redden, Robert Hebb, James Denton, Earl Jones, Mike Hamlin, Denny Pace, Gene Crawford. FOURTH ROW: Kenny Dryman, Scott Justus, Ricky Smith, Malcolm Glisson, Terry Lowe, Ricky Johnson, Ricky Stepp, Bill May, Greg Cheadle, Ronald Parris, Robert Jones, Steve Staton, Buddy Roper, Tim Reese, Davis Garren. FIFTH ROW: Jack Hoots, Carl Burns, John Filliben, David McMurray, Joseph Filliben, Robert Haynes, Chuck Kitchen.



RIGHT: Terry Stepp kicks past the bar.





ABOVE LEFT: Straining to clear the bar, Davis Garren looks for a soft landing.

TOP: Tim Reese breaks away from the pack.

LEFT: Jimmie Lynn Sams, John Berry, and a Pisgah student crane their necks to catch a glimpse of a trackster pole vaulting.



ABOVE: Running in the 180-yard low hurdles, Malcolm Glisson finds strong competition.

RIGHT: Terry Varnadore breaks the tape in the 220-yard dash.



Seven school records become obsolete

East tracksters broke seven school records: Tim Reese—880-yard dash and mile run, Earl Jones—high jump, Denny Pace—shot putt, Morris Case—discus throw, Gene Crawford, Mike Hamlin, Tim Reese, and Glen Duncan—distance medley relay, and John Filliben—triple jump.

Depth in track played a major role in the Eagles' success. In every event at least three boys entered each race or event.

Strong throughout the season, the team went on to the state meet

and finished fourth, only five points behind the winning team. Terry Stepp and Tim Reese came in second in the pole vault and 880, respectively. Denny Pace earned third place in the discus; Randy Simpson, fourth in the pole vault.

Voted the most outstanding track participant was Tim Reese for his outstanding performances in the 440, 880, and mile run. Denny Pace received the outstanding field trophy. Gene Crawford and Morris Case were the most improved in track and field, respectively.



RIGHT: Head starter Coach Williams fires the gun for the beginning of a race.

ABOVE: Denny Pace exerts great strength in hurling the discus.





ABOVE: F.C.A. members are, FIRST ROW, Terry Layne, Jimmy Mayfield, Bruce Mashburn, Gene Crawford. SECOND ROW: Ricky Smith, Buddy Roper, Richard Capps, Steve Ward, Marty Redden, Eddie West, Davis Garren, Coach Doyle Mintz.

FAR RIGHT: Monogram members include, FIRST ROW, Davis Garren, Gene Crawford, Buddy Roper, Richard Staton, Richard Capps, Eddie West. SECOND ROW: Bill May, Ricky Smith, Dennis Young, Marty Redden, Mike Hamlin, Roy Cutright. THIRD ROW: Salley Moore, Becky Staton, Sonya Stepp, Martha Ragan, Pam Justus, Brenda Simpson, Linda McKinnish.

RIGHT: Jimmy Campbell finds out that managing consists of a lot of work and little play.

ABOVE RIGHT: Besides playing ball, Randy and Pat dust the floor before practice.



F.C.A. drops in membership, but Monogram grows in size

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes began its second year as a nationally affiliated club at East. The main objective of the FCA is to bring members a Christian outlook through sports. Coach Mintz sponsors the FCA.

The Monogram Club, sponsored by Coach Williams, is an honorary club for those who have worked hard in sports and received an athletic letter. Members of the club help prepare the field for baseball games, get the gym ready for basketball, and clean up after the games.

Both FCA and Monogram cooperate in the Athletic Boosters' projects.





RIGHT: Outrunning a defender, Lewis Edney flies down the field for a pass.

FIRST ROW: John Walker, Mark Thomas, Harold Cox, Johnny Halford, Jimmy Cox, Eddie Johnson, Lewis Edney, Stanley Hawkins. SECOND ROW: Robin Kievit, Norman Sams, Ricky Henderson, James Bivona, Jack Camp, Allen Hamlin, Greg Justus, Kenny Camp. THIRD ROW: Freddie Justice, Randy McMurray, David Carland, Mike Andrews, Ricky Corn, Thomas Howell, Ronnie Stepp, Ronnie Satterwhite, Benny Delozier.





Jayvee gridders travel a rugged road

The '70 J.V. football team started its season with twenty-five players under the coaching of Jay Angel and assistant coach Daryl Sprinkle.

In the game against West, quarter-back Eddie Johnson's first call proved successful with a 65-yard play executed by Eddie and Rickie Corn. Both teams waged a defensive battle during the rest of the game, which ended with East beating West 6-0.

Against Hendersonville, Jimmy Cox gained 138 yards rushing. At

half-time the score was 14-0, Hendersonville. During the third quarter East scored two touchdowns. In the fourth quarter both teams made one more touchdown with the Bearcats defeating East 20-18, since East missed all its extra points.

Jimmy Cox was the team's leading ground gainer with over 500 yards.

The J.V.'s ended the season with two wins and five losses.



TOP LEFT: Coach Jay Angel, in one of his calmer moments, surveys his team.

ABOVE: In unison the cheerleaders put on a show for the crowd, sparking the spirit of the players.

LEFT: An unidentified player scores for the Baby Eagles.



East manages a 6 to 6 tie with Falcons

West began with a first-quarter touchdown, putting six quick points on the scoreboard. East's first touchdown was a long 65-yard pass, producing a tie. Tommy McCall and Todd Dorsey both gained 60 yards rushing. Jimmy Mayfield completed six passes for a total of 82 yards.

According to the coach, Jimmy Mayfield and Randy Stepp did a good job quarterbacking. Co-captain Buddy Roper was the team's best pass receiver with almost 100 yards gained against Erwin. Dayton Ward was the best defensive player. Best offensive players were Tommy McCall and Brad Wilson.

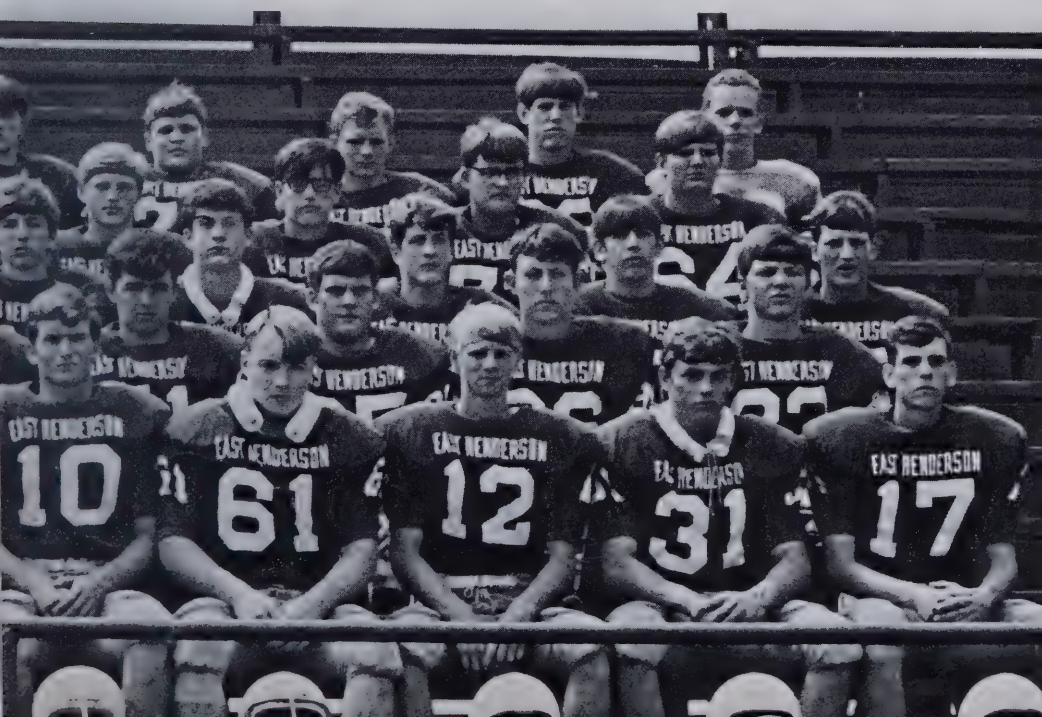
"Potential in new players shows a promising future," said Coach Mintz.

FAR LEFT: In mid air Buddy Roper snares a pass from Randy Stepp.

LEFT: Fired-up eagles run onto the field in pursuit of victory.

BELOW: A Tryon defender hauls down Ricky Johnson.

FIRST ROW: Steven Campbell, Yancy Keeter, John Newsome, Jackie Warren, Buddy Roper, Jimmy Mayfield, Steve Justus, Randy Stepp, Brad Wilson, Jack Hoots. SECOND ROW: James Capps, Terry Banks, Rickey Grasty, Tim McCrary, George Freeman, John Landers, Gerry Corn, Raymond Davis, Dennis Ashe. THIRD ROW: Richard Capps, Dayton Ward, Todd Dorsey, Ricky Johnson, Jerry Hawkins, Pat Drake, Steve Waggoner, Mickey Maxwell, Kenny Dryman. FOURTH ROW: Eddie West, Morris Case, Richard Staton, Gene Crawford, Roy Cutright, Tommy McCall, Steve Staton, Stanley Morgan, Bill Handley, Billy Andrews, Glenn Collins, Marty Redden, Mike Hamlin, Ricky Smith, Mike Steen, Don Musser, Bill May, Jeff Hefner.



East		Score
7	Erwin	12
7	T. C. Roberson	26
6	Brevard	56
6	West Henderson	6
8	Owen	46
0	Edneyville	34
0	Reynolds	14
6	Tryon	21
12	Hendersonville	48
14	Sylva-Webster	70

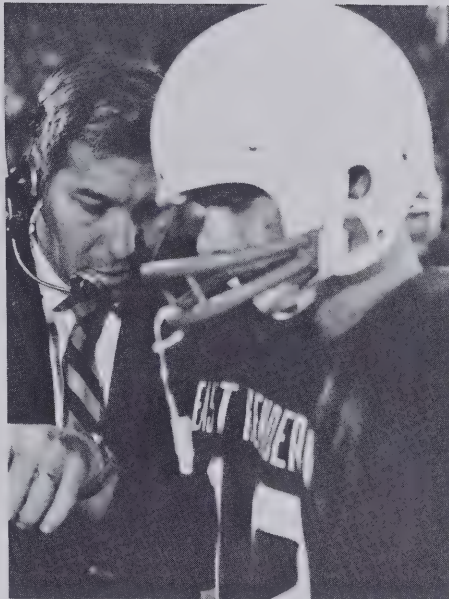


Football team ends season with no wins

"Execution is what the game of football is made of. Executing good blocking and tackling. If we had to do it over we wouldn't do it differently; we'd do it better. Our team didn't have good movement. We only executed 50% of our plays."—Coach Doyle Mintz.

Throughout the year, key personnel were sidelined with injuries. Steve Justice, Morris Case, Jack Hoots, and Jimmy Mayfield all missed at least one game.

Physically and mentally drained after the Hendersonville loss, the boys played Sylva-Webster in the same week. The season ended with no wins, nine losses, and one tie.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Marty Redden throws himself into the game wholeheartedly, both on the sideline and on the field.

BELOW: East High gridgers dig in against the Tryon defense.

LEFT: Coach Doyle Mintz confers with Randy Stepp on game strategy.



J. V. cagers win County Championship

The East J.V.'s began with a win and ended with even a bigger win. The first game of the season was a 69-44 win over the Warriors. Steve Killian was high scorer, shooting 18 points, followed by Robert Haynes, second high scorer, with 15 points. East held a lead on Erwin throughout the game, each quarter increasing the lead.

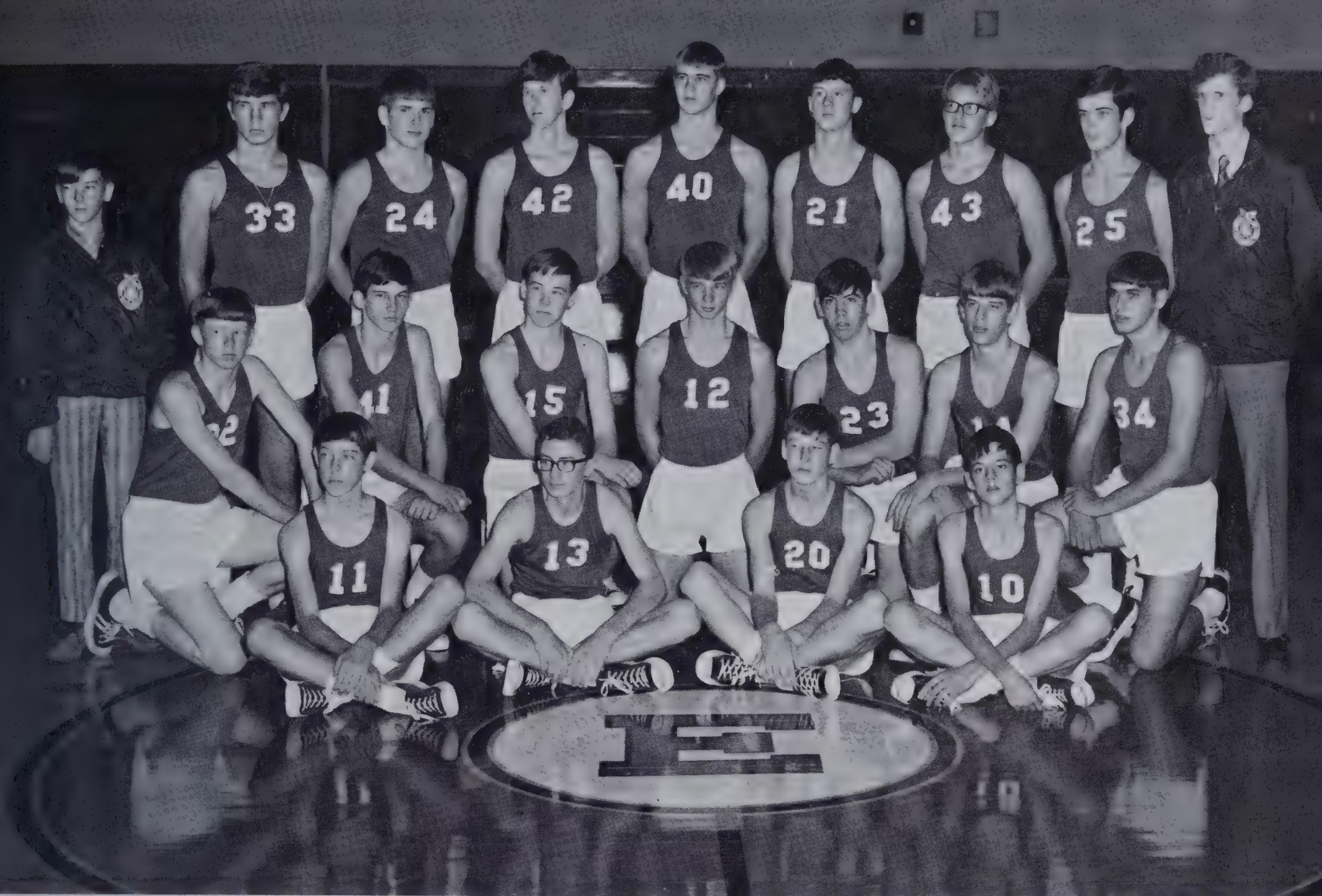
The J.V.'s worked hard and long to be number one and showed Henderson County that they could do it. East achieved a four-point win over Hendersonville, leaving the Bearcats with a 32-28 loss and giving the Eagles the County Championship. Hendersonville played a slow down game, fouling East ten times. East fouled Hendersonville twice. Randy Stepp and Jackie Warren tied for high scorer with ten points each.

Jackie Warren scored 296 of the Eagles' 1159 overall points, and his average was 13.45. The East J.V.'s won 16 of their 22 games.



The East J.V.'s consist of, FIRST ROW, LEFT to RIGHT: Harold Cox, Randy McMurray, Myron Reddon, Billy McKay; SECOND ROW: Chris Norman, James Weaver, Kenny Garren, Randy Stepp, Mickey Maxwell, Steve Killian, Billy Anders; THIRD ROW: manager Tommy Young, Jackie Warren, Will Andrews, Chuck Kitchen, Robert Haynes, Pat Drake, Eric Cheadle, Ronnie Stepp, manager Drew Johnston.





LEFT: Using the floor, Coach Nickell shows his team new plans.

FAR LEFT: Getting the ball off just in time, Pat Drake is fouled for a three-point play.

TOP LEFT: Going wild with excitement, the East side of the stands crowds the floor after the junior varsity wins the County Championship against Hendersonville.

SCOREBOARD

East	Opponent	Score
69	Erwin	44
51	Brevard	50
51	Tryon	37
50	Enka	63
36	T.C. Roberson	51
65	Owen	25
52	Hendersonville	33
66	West	40
66	Reynolds	40
49	Edneyville	52
61	Enka	62
61	Tryon	26
59	Erwin	42
43	T.C. Roberson	51
59	Reynolds	72
44	Hendersonville	19
56	Brevard	54
57	West	39
73	Owen	47
35	Edneyville	27
54	West	29
32	Hendersonville	28

Girls' team plays hard, aggressive game

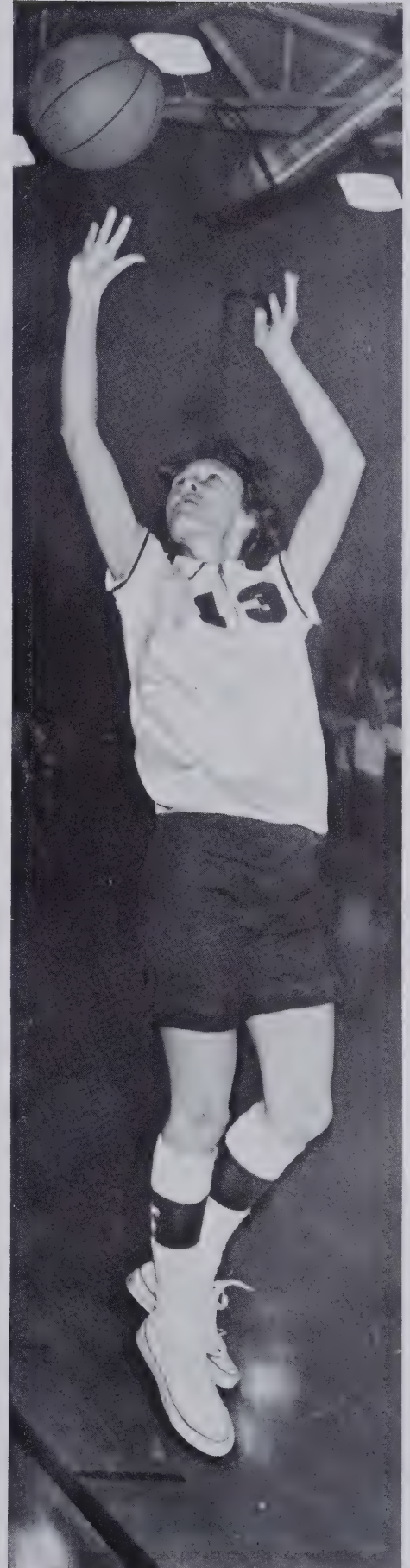


At the East-Enka game the Sugar Jets outshot the Lady Eagles by two points, 19-21. Two other games, Tryon and Erwin, also ended in this two-point advantage to the opponent. Tryon defeated East 27-29, and Erwin outbattled the Lady Eagles 22-24.

The Lady Eagles' efforts were thwarted 12 times, leaving them with an 8-12 season, losing twice to Reynolds, Enka, Hendersonville, and Edneyville.

The Lady Eagles include, FIRST ROW: LEFT to RIGHT: Cindy Thompson, Donna Reese, Donna Garren, Sonya Stepp, Salley Moore, Joni Austin, Lani Lancaster. SECOND ROW: Kathy Johnson, Pat Jones, Janice Hoots, Ramona Hall, Beverly Pressly, Sandra Wallace, Vickie Williams, Karen Ward. THIRD ROW: Pam Justus, manager; Lisa Perron, Suzanne Kerr, Kay Williams, Becky Staton, Valerie Hardin, Rhonda Hollifield, Kathy Ward, Gail Morgan, Kathy McDaniel, manager.





ABOVE AND LEFT: Salley Moore proves to be on the move with the ball most of the time.

TOP LEFT: Kathy Ward, hair and all, goes up for a shot. OPPOSITE TOP: Sonya Stepp releases the ball just in time.



Lady Eagles finish regular season with 8 wins and 12 losses

In the Brevard game, Becky Staton poured in 17 points; and Salley Moore, 12. The final score was 33-26, the Lady Eagles triumphing over the Devilettes.

East trounced West in a reassuring 41-24 win over the Lady Falcons. The Lady Eagles kept a substantial lead over the Lady Falcons throughout the game. Becky Staton was again high scorer with 14 points.

Kathy Ward chalked up 16 points at the East-Reynolds game, when the Lady Eagles overcame the Rockettes 41-38. Becky Staton contributed five baskets.

During the Owen game, the Warlassies held a six-point lead in the first quarter. Becky Staton, Beverly Pressley, and Salley Moore pulled East to within one point during the second quarter. In the third quarter the Lady Eagles built a six-point lead; in the fourth quarter, East held the ball to win 27-23.



SCOREBOARD

East	Opponent	Score
29	Erwin	45
33	Brevard	26
27	Tryon	29
28	Enka	34
20	T. C. Roberson	23
26	Owen	34
20	Hendersonville	23
41	West	24
41	Reynolds	38
29	Edneyville	42
19	Enka	21
28	Tryon	26
22	Erwin	24
19	T. C. Roberson	17
12	Reynolds	24
28	Hendersonville	39
40	Brevard	25
40	West	22
27	Owen	24
22	Edneyville	28

ABOVE: Becky Staton leaps high in the air in hopes of controlling the tap. BOTTOM: the girls look on hoping for a win. LEFT: Beating her defender, Becky Staton drives in for a shot.



Eagles win with spirit, talent, and skill

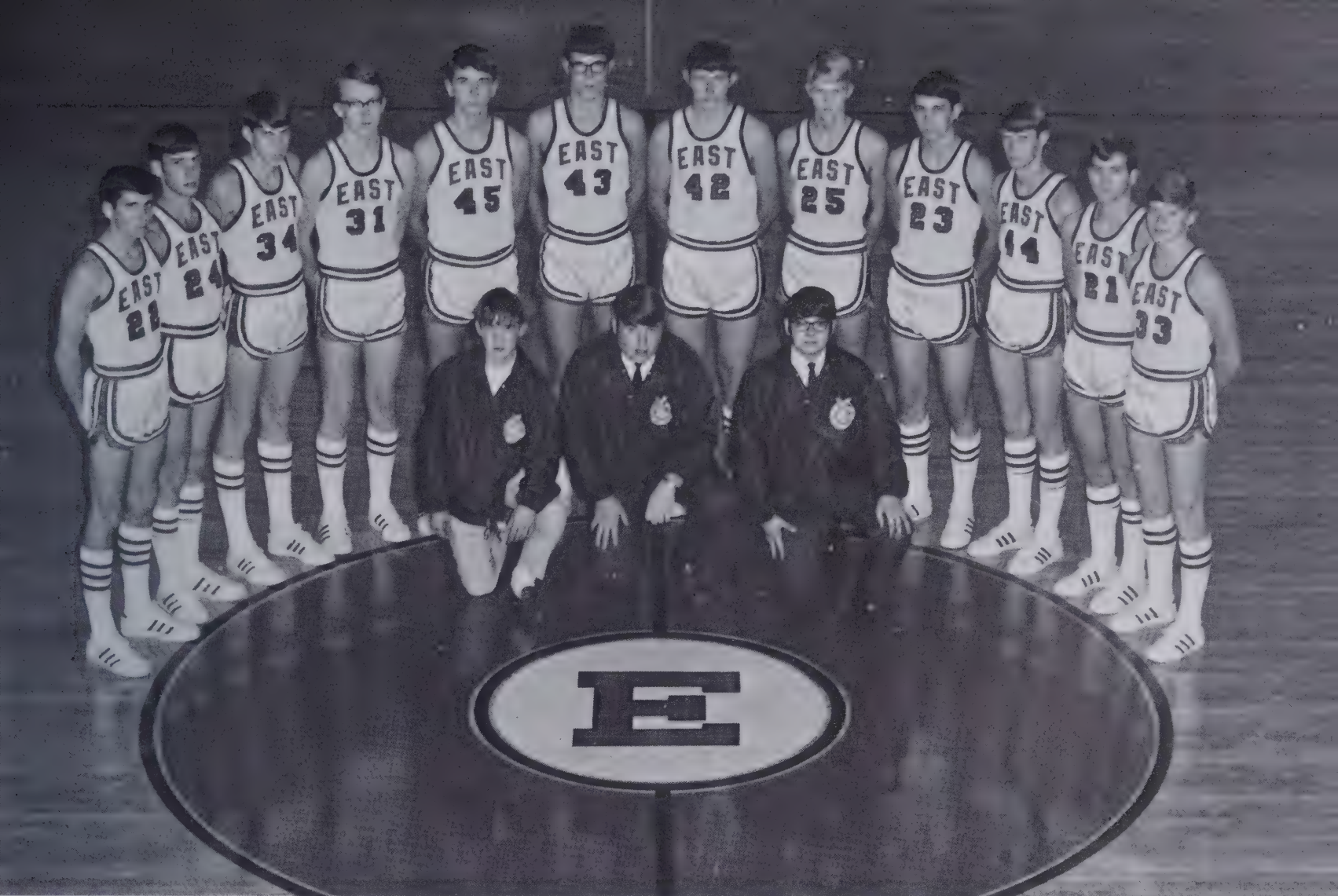
Starting the season out with a loss to Erwin and a loss to Brevard, the varsity boys exploded into a four-game winning streak. In the first win of the season, Roy Cutright hit a last-second shot to beat the Tryon Tigers by one point. At Enka Cutright, Burgess, and Garren shot in double figures to pace the Eagles to a 78-66 victory over the Jets. From the floor East shot 53 per cent, and from the foul line they

connected on 24 of 40 shots. After rolling over T. C. Roberson and Owen, East fell to the Bearcats.

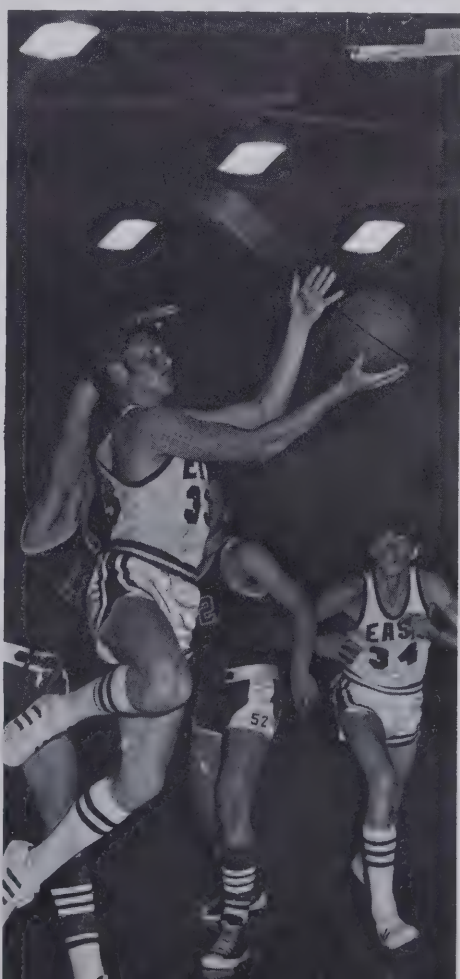
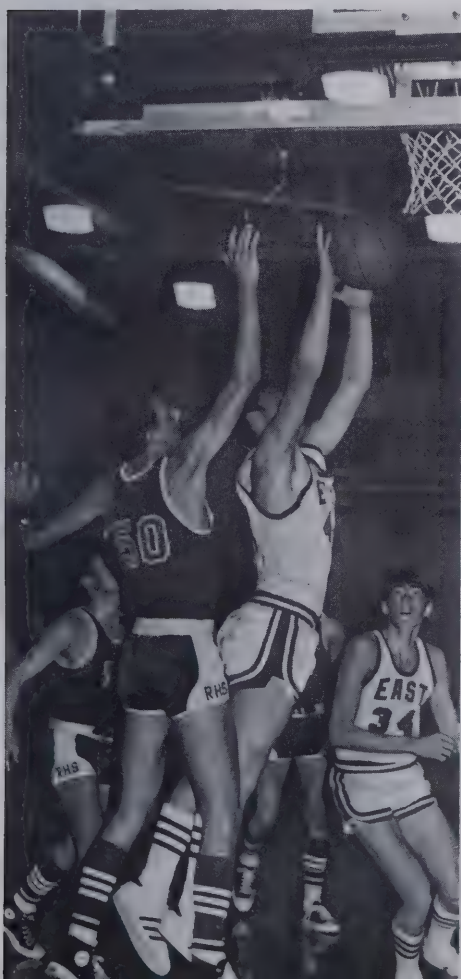
Having only one starter from last year's team, Coach Tom Williams, depended strongly on his junior players. This year's team consisted of seven juniors and five seniors.

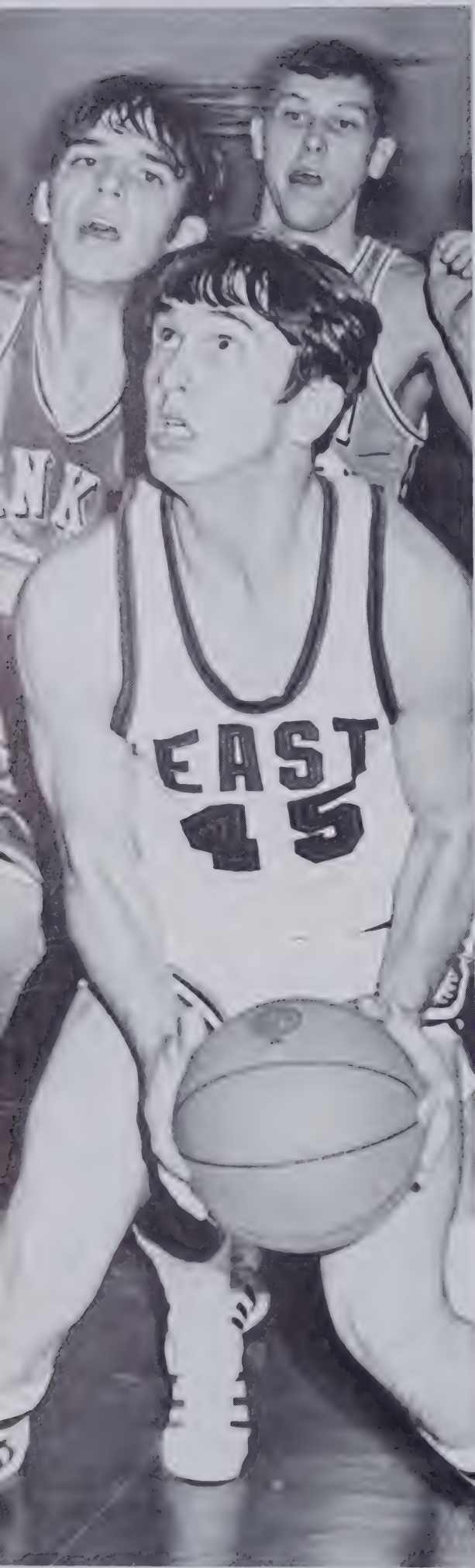
LEFT: Roy Cutright eases off a soft shot at the apex of his jump. BELOW: All alone under the basket, Dean Mullinax spears a rebound.





TOP: The following players form the varsity basketball team: LEFT TO RIGHT: Davis Garren, Jimmy Ward, Kenneth Burgess, Robert Jones, Dean Mullinax, Carl Burns, Raymond Davis, Greg Cheadle, Ronnie Foster, Roy Cutright, Jimmy Mayfield, and Tommy McCall. LEFT TO RIGHT: Norman Sams, Jimmy Campbell, and David Hill manage the boys' team. Not pictured is Buddy Roper. BOTTOM: Raymond Davis (left), Tommy McCall (center), and Kenneth Burgess (right) show individual techniques for lay-ups.





Cutright handles Eagles' offensive attack with a 16.9 average.



After coming back from Christmas vacation, the Eagles played a seesaw season of winning and losing. Never really going into a slump, yet never establishing a winning streak, the team neither won nor lost more than two games in a row.

When East and West meet each other, it seems that the winner of the game is never determined until the final seconds of the game. Roy Cutright, and Davis Garren poured in 19 and 17 points respectively. Tommy McCall hit some clutch free throws to put the game out of reach of West. The final score was 51 to 46.

Reynolds proved to be no problem to East High as Roy Cutright burned the nets for 22 points followed by Kenneth Burgess with 12 points to beat the Rockets 59 to 45.

East cagers lost to Edneyville and Enka before going down to Tryon to hand them a convincing loss.

The Erwin boys got a taste of Eagle revenge when they came to East High. East lost to Erwin by one point the first time the two teams met, but this time the Eagles handed the Warriors a 78 to 48 defeat. Roy Cutright and Kenneth Burgess led East again as high scorers.

TOP: East players huddle close together to hear Coach Williams during a time-out.

LEFT: Davis Garren snares a rebound from two Reynolds players.

OPPOSITE LEFT: An Erwin player hacks Roy Cutright as he goes up for a lay-out. FAR LEFT: Dean Mullinax wonders if he should shoot or not.



East High reaches District Tournament

After a conference loss to T.C. Roberson, East hit the road for five games, winning three of the five. Reynolds proved to be no threat to East as Cutright pumped in 27 points to lead the Eagles to a 72 to 59 win. Hendersonville and Brevard rowed over East by great margins to total the seventh and eighth losses of the season.

In beating West again, East went over the .500 mark for regular season play. The Eagles just slipped by West by the score of 55 to 50.

At Owen, East rolled over the War Horses by placing four boys in double figures: Roy Cutright, Tommy McCall, Jimmy Mayfield, and Kenneth Burgess.

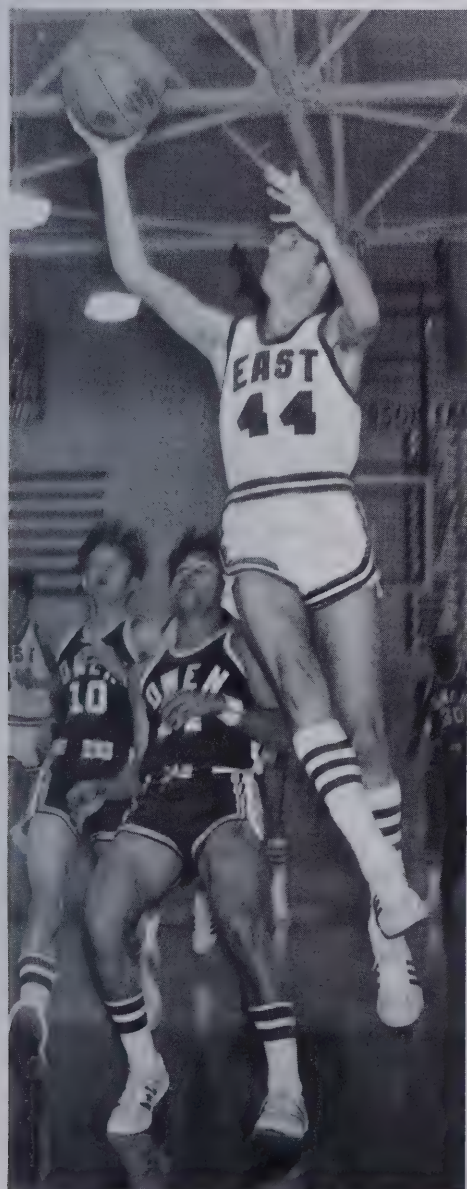
Ending the regular season schedule, the Eagles lost to the Yellow Jackets.

Finishing third in the conference, East went to Enka High to play Swain in the District 8 Tournament. Cutright bombed in 32 points to help lead the Eagles past Swain 68 to 48. In the semi-final action, East lost to Hendersonville 39 to 63 to end the season with 12 wins and 11 losses.

SCOREBOARD

East	Opponent	Score
47	Erwin	48
40	Brevard	66
49	Tryon	48
78	Enka	66
43	T.C. Roberson	37
61	Owen	39
40	Hendersonville	63
51	West	46
59	Reynolds	45
46	Edneyville	58
55	Enka	63
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78	Erwin	48
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54	Reynolds	41
37	Hendersonville	60
31	Brevard	67
55	West	50
58	Owen	44
36	Edneyville	65





OPPOSITE LEFT: With a head fake, Kenneth Burgess finds the lane open for a lay-out.

LEFT: Gliding high above the floor, Roy Cutright lofts a shot.

ABOVE: Fighting for the basketball, Davis Garren and an opponent lose sight of it.

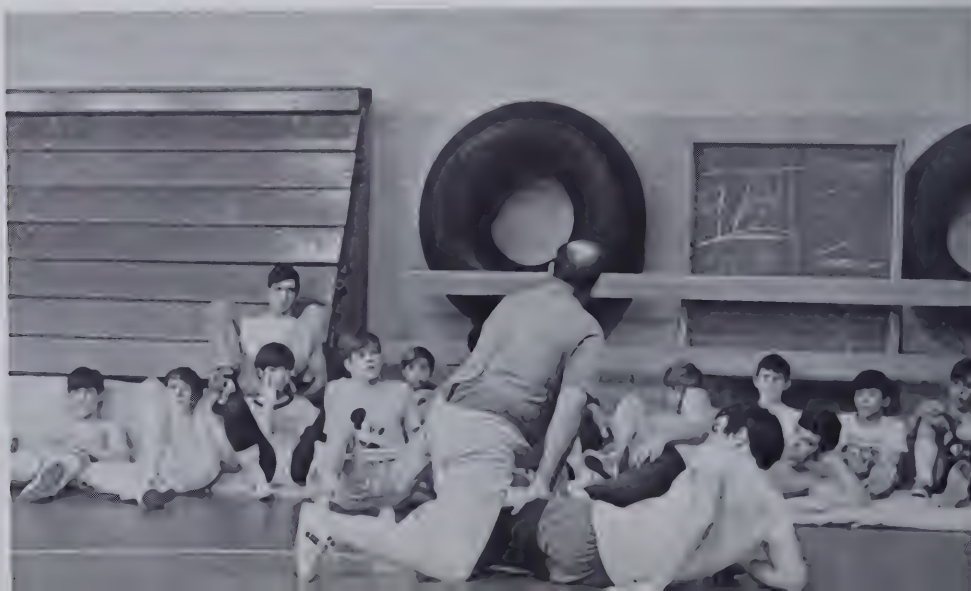
TOP LEFT: Surrounded by three West players, Dean Mullinax and Kenneth Burgess make sure that East gets the ball.

TOP RIGHT: Raymond Davis lets the person behind him know he has the rebound.



TOP: During regular season, Dennis Young lost only one match.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Scott shows his wrestling team different holds to use in a meet.





Grapplers place in Parkway matches

The wrestling team began its year with a 55-5 win over T. C. Roberson. Throughout the competition the pins were made quickly. Only one match went into the second period; all of the rest terminated in the first period. John Newsome had the shortest pin against the Rams, 32 seconds.

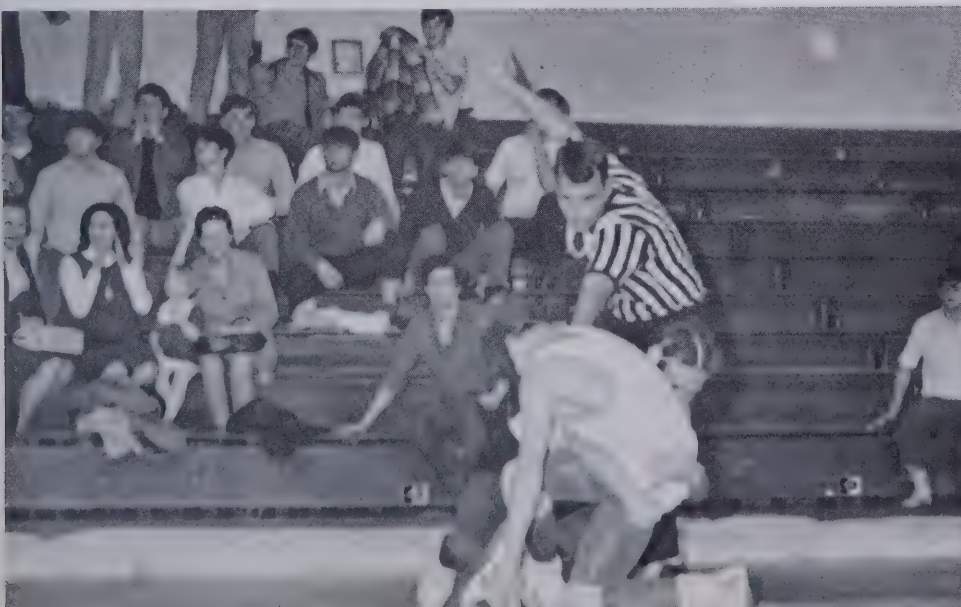
In the Sylva-Webster Tournament the Eagles placed second and continued preparation for the Hendersonville challenge.

Hendersonville came to East with great expectations and left with a 13-33 loss to the Eagles. Many of the matches were fairly long. The shortest match was executed by Steve Campbell for one minute and 10 seconds. At the end of the match the Eagles had six pins, three decisions, and three losses to the Bearcats.

Captain Dennis Young, recipient of the "wrestler of the week" award presented by the Asheville Jaycees, had the best wrestling record, having been defeated only once.

TOP LEFT: Terry Stepp and his opponent wonder who is going to make the first move.

BOTTOM LEFT: Don Musser scores two points on a reverse.







Who am I?

One of the

people

who are East High.

First elected education board leads county administration

Mr. Reese began his second year as principal with insights gained from his previous years as assistant principal, teacher, and coach. With the support of Mr. Ford and Mrs. Williams, he smoothed out the complications of the first weeks of school to launch East High's eleventh year.

The term continued with Mr. Reese regularly repairing the "Coke" machine, Mr. Ford interviewing students, Mrs. Williams keeping the school's records, and the office girls running errands. The eighteen student aides also answered the telephone, took messages, checked on absentees, and issued the daily announcement sheet.

For the first time in the history of Henderson County, the school board was elected by citizens. Superintendent Glenn Marlow and Supervisor Pierce Henderson were directly concerned with the East High program.



TOP: Mr. Reese listens attentively while Mrs. Lappin decries the book shortage.

LEFT: Mrs. Williams counts all the money that constantly flows through the office.

ABOVE: Clerk of Court Seldon Osteen, administers the oath of office to the new school board members, left to right: Alex Booth, Mrs. Frank Drake, Wade Worley, E. L. Justus, John Love, C. M. King, and William McKay.



TOP: Mr. Ford studies information on scholarships for the college-bound seniors. CENTER: Virginia Johnson and Kathy Blakely work at the office desk during first period. ABOVE: Superintendent Glenn Marlow serves as head of all Henderson County schools.

TOP: Mr. Reese ponders another problem in the administration of East High.

ABOVE: The county office staff works under the direction of superintendent Glenn Marlow.

Students recognize service personnel

Lunchroom ladies slave over hot stoves for 180 days to feed the student body and faculty at East. They not only cook, but wash over 17,100 dishes during nine months of the school year. The student body honored the lunchroom staff in assembly during National Lunchroom Week, presenting them with corsages.

Mr. Maybin and Mr. Wilkie take care of the school's ten buildings, constantly working to improve the appearance of the campus.

RIGHT: Marcia Jones breaks in line to get the football players' lunch.

BELOW: Lunchroom staff standing, left to right, front, are Mabel Justus, Martha Hoots, Peggy Owens, Eula Case, Gladys King, Callie Johnson, Eleanor Cairnes.





RIGHT: Mr. Maybin regulates the furnace on a cold, windy day.

Bow ties decorate luckless Freshmen

Orientation found the freshmen scurrying from class to class, painfully aware of their distinctive green bow ties. Dire threats of terrible punishments caused most to retain their gaudy name tags, but it did not keep them from folding them in half or concealing them. Upperclassmen still began to know them by name.

The culmination of freshman orientation, the first assembly, proved that they could sing the "Alma Mater" with spirit. With expressions of relief, they finally rid themselves of the embarrassing tags.

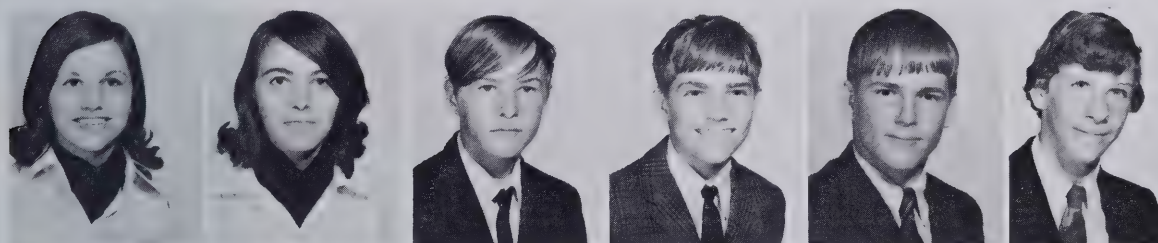
TOP: Harold Cox somehow finds time for a loll in the sun.

BOTTOM: Contributing much of her time to the band, Mary Pressley practices for an upcoming performance.

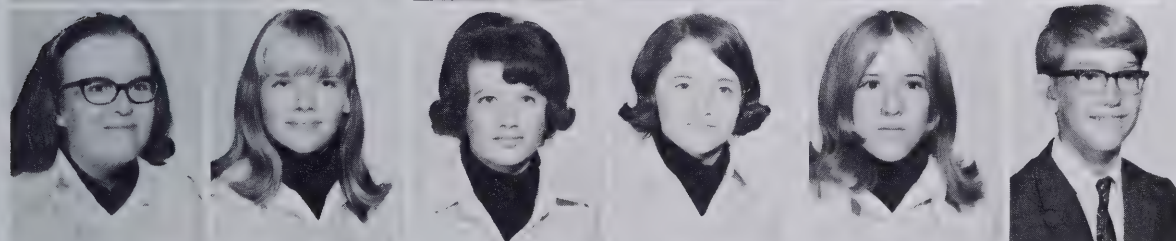




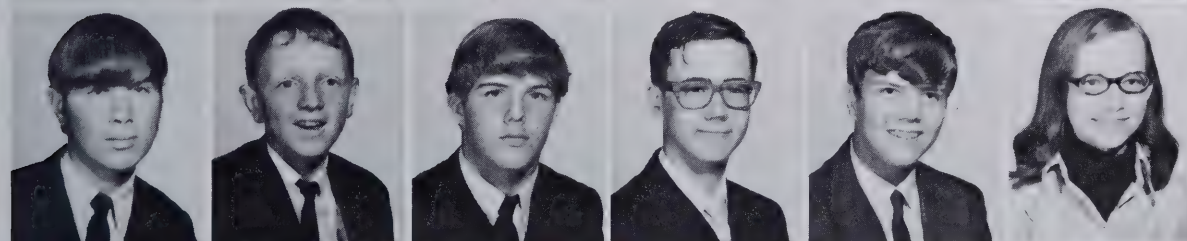
LEFT: Linda Freeman finds the information needed to complete her English assignment.



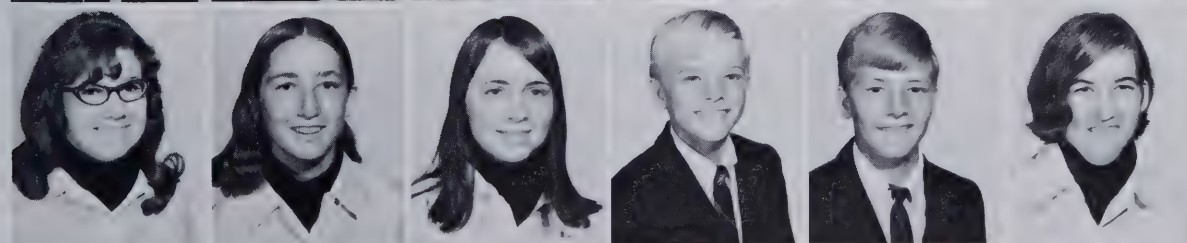
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James Bivona
James Black
Michael Bower
Teresa Bowlin



Deborah Brooks
Joyce Brown
Rhonda Brown
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David Buckner
Shirley Burrell



Frosh adapt slowly

Gradually the bewildered freshmen began to learn their way around their new school. Even though they enjoyed the added variety of changing classes more often, the crowds going in and out of buildings puzzled many. Long lunch lines irritated, and being locked out of "A" building rest-rooms frustrated.

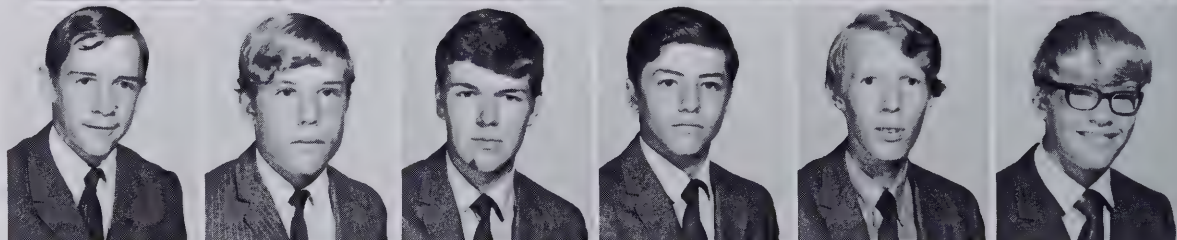
Soon they began to follow a set routine: 8:15—go into "B" building, 8:20—get chased out of "B" building, 8:30 go into homeroom, 8:45—go to classes.

LEFT: Donna McCarson enjoys an after-lunch treat purchased from the AFS.

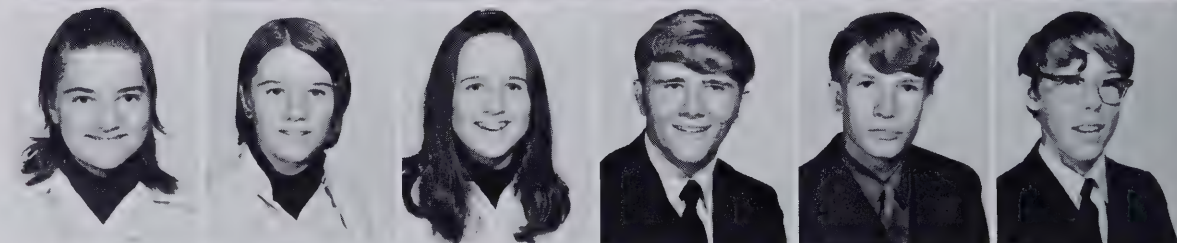
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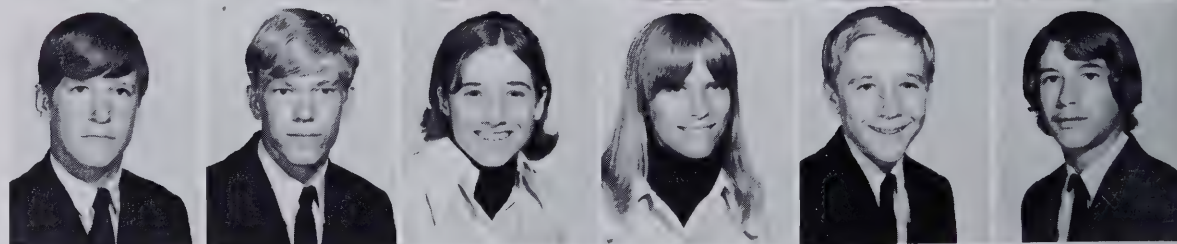
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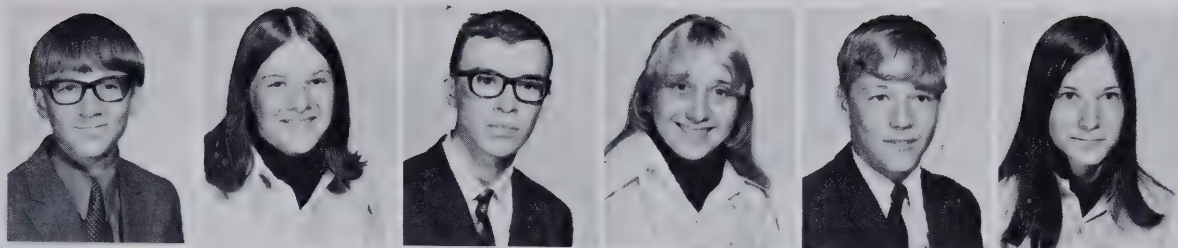


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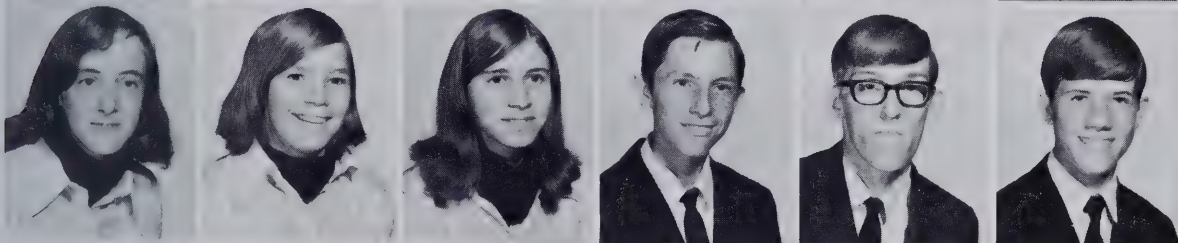
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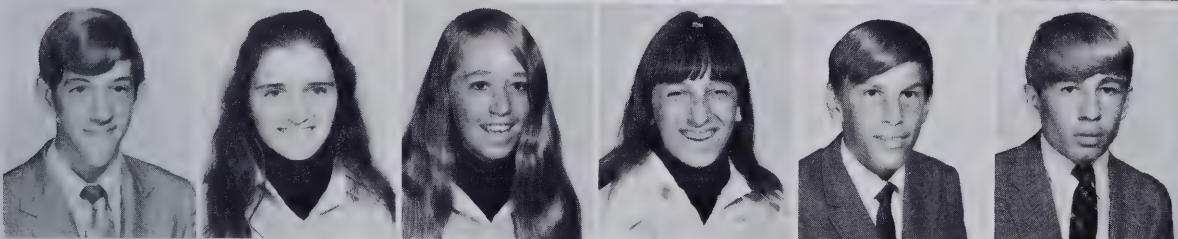
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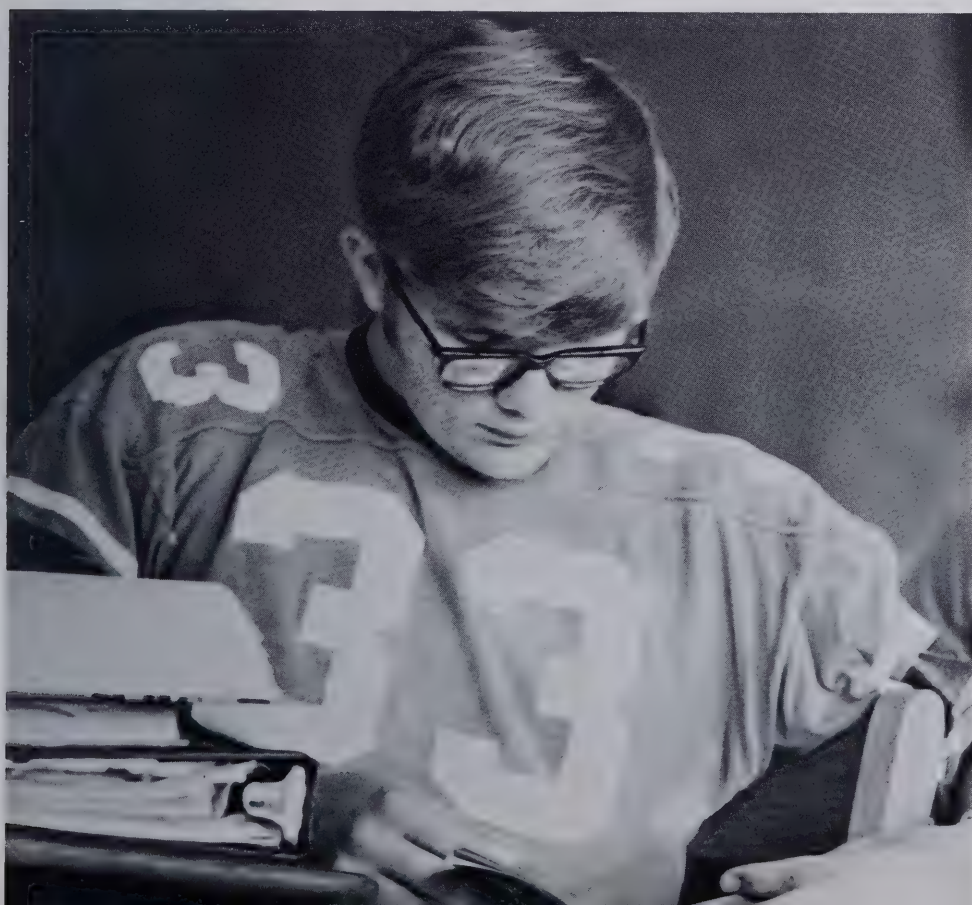
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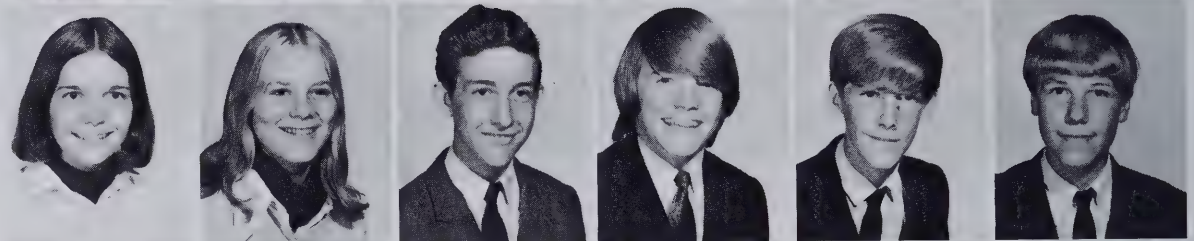


LEFT: Ricky Corn uses his study-hall to finish reading a book for English class.

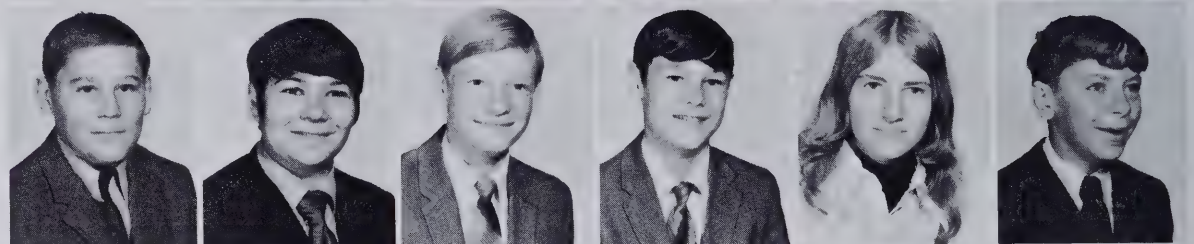
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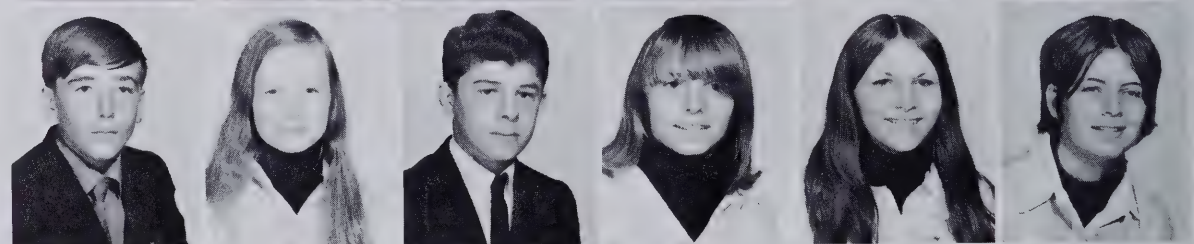
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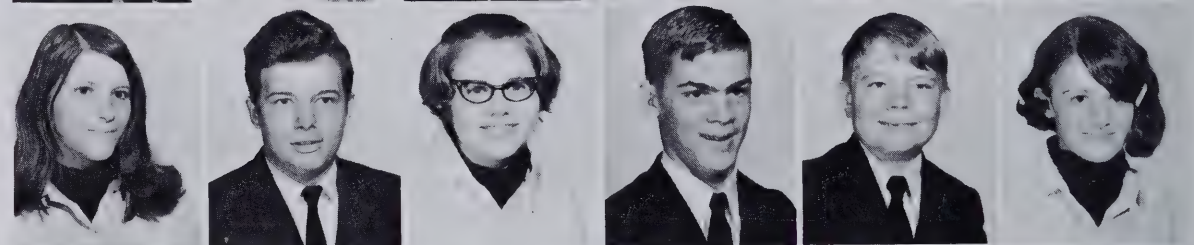
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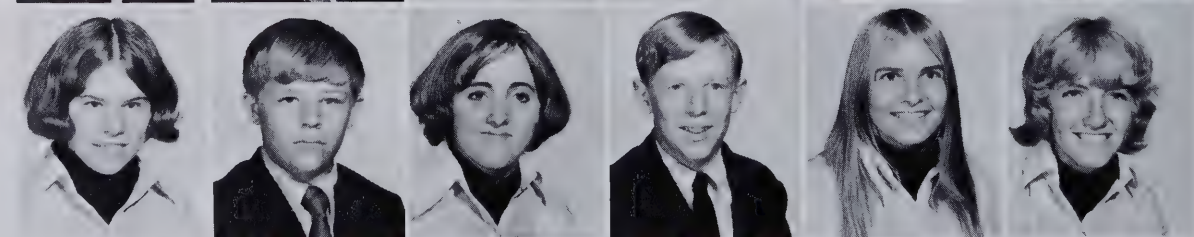
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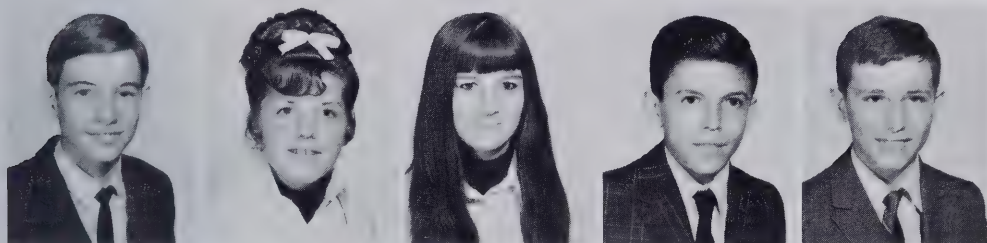


A myriad of expenses quickly piles up on new students

Even on the very first day, freshmen realized that attending a high school costs money. Many important courses require fees: five dollars for physical education, three dollars for home ec, and a dollar for science. Locker fees, *Literary Calvacades* and trifles added to expenses.

As school progressed, football games and soc hops became a habit for many. Some attended two games a week in order to see both their own frosh team and the varsity.

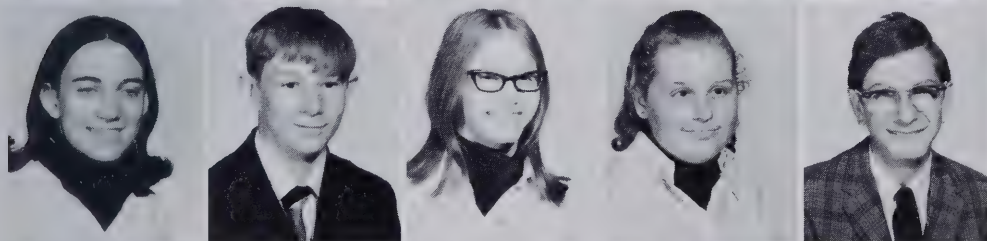
RIGHT: Freshman class officers are Cindy Justus, Lynn Grasty, and Kim Shepherd.



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Veronica Keeter
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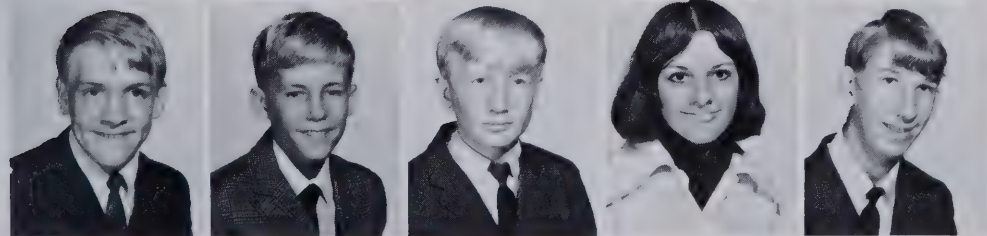
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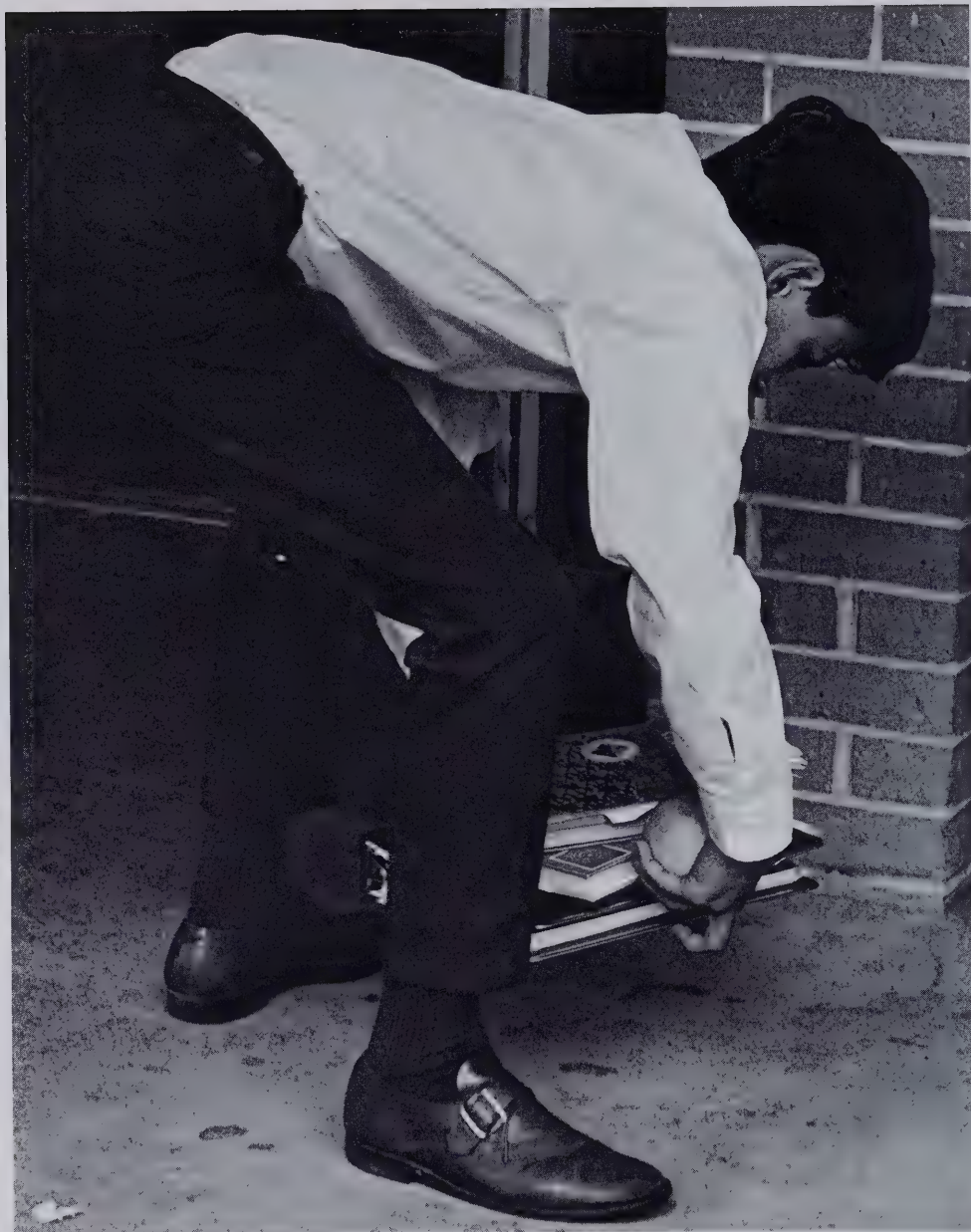
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Newcomers learn library's mysteries

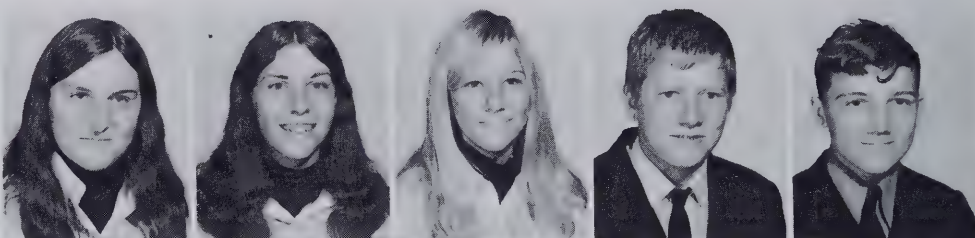
Freshmen learned the joys of being in high school: English I, Health and P.E., and a nice long nap in study hall. A program of orientation introduced them to one of the facets of the library—the world of card catalogues and Dewey Decimal systems. Many soon discovered another facet—overdue books and library fines.

Many found a new means of amusing themselves in the morning when a library television set attracted a large crowd of cartoon lovers.

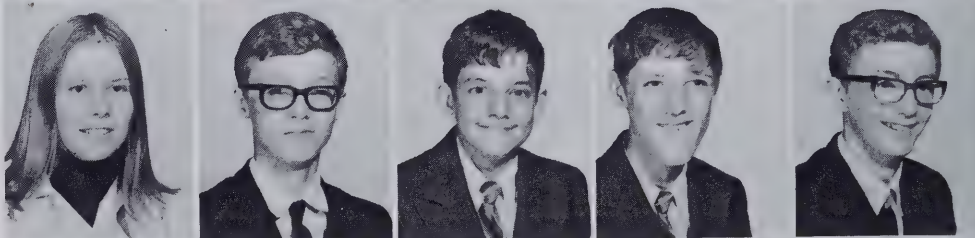
RIGHT: Retrieving his books after lunch, Charles Kidd must hurry to make his next class on time.



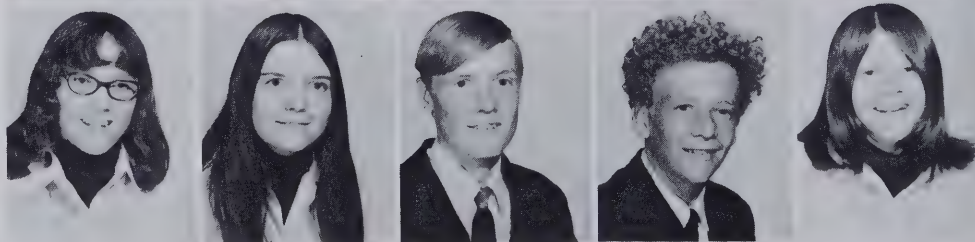
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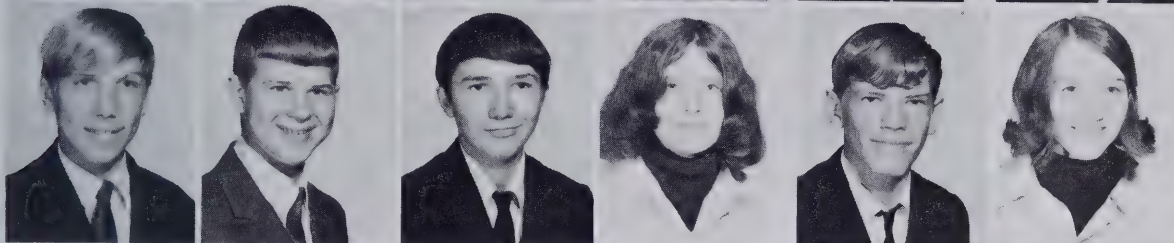


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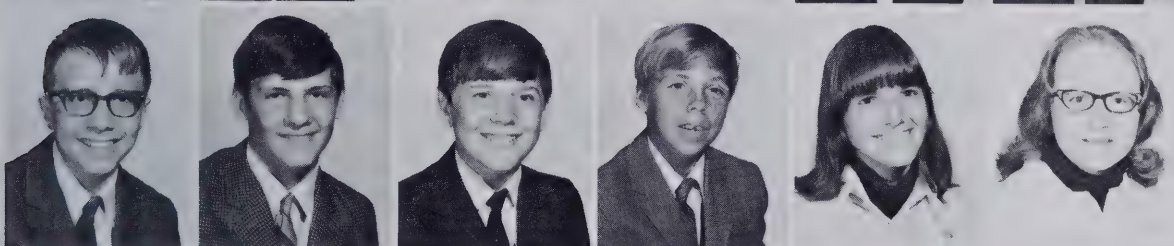
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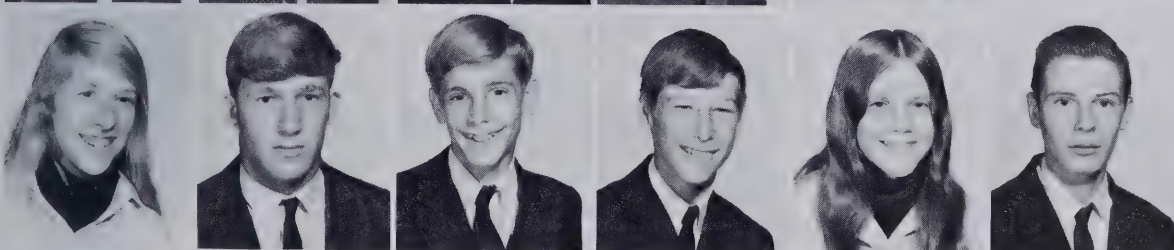
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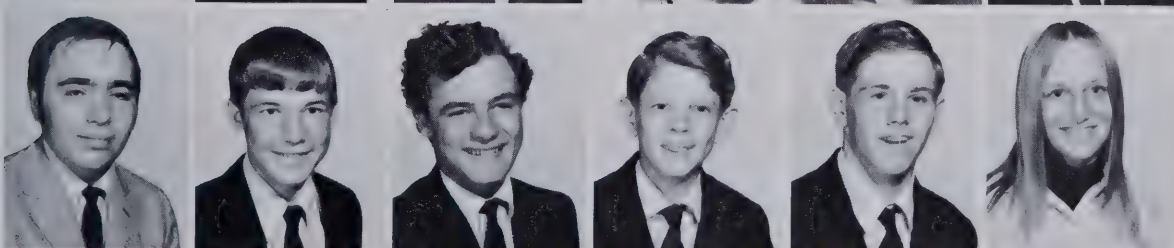
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Lorie Rhodes
Rusty Rhymer
Eddie Riddle
Linda Robinson
Lorraine Roper
David Ruff



Ronnie Russell
Norman Sams
Ronald Satterwhite
Dale Schofield
Joseph Sentelle
Kim Shepherd

Freshmen become involved in variety of outside activities

Clubs, football teams, J.V. cheerleaders, band—the freshmen joined and participated in a wide field of activities. Some confined their social events to chewing the fat before homeroom and gossiping between classes, but most got involved with extra-curricular organizations.

By the time the excitement of being in high school wore off, the football season had ended, and almost a third of their first year was over.

RIGHT: Kathy Worsham munches an apple for lunch.



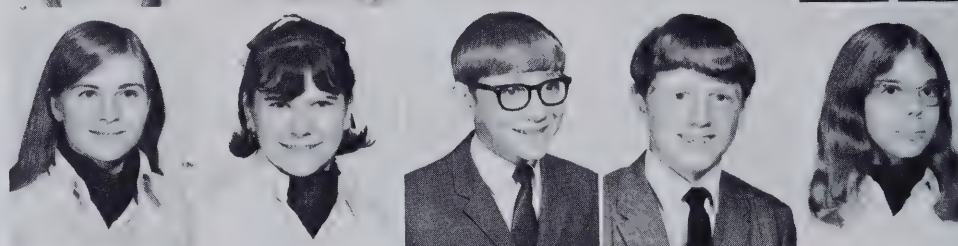
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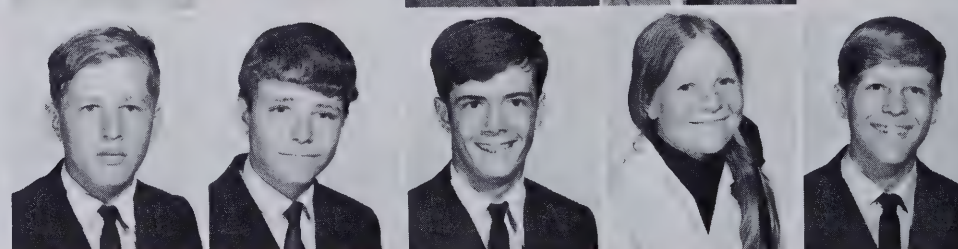
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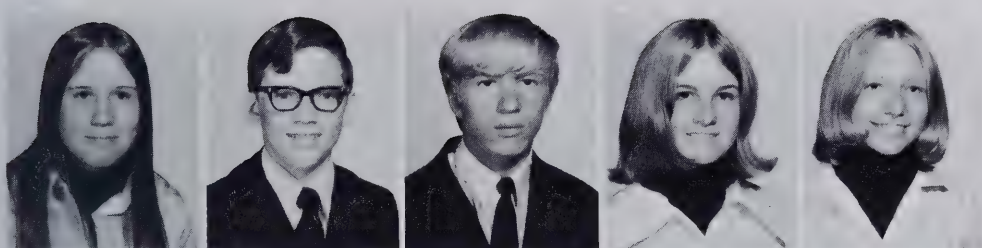


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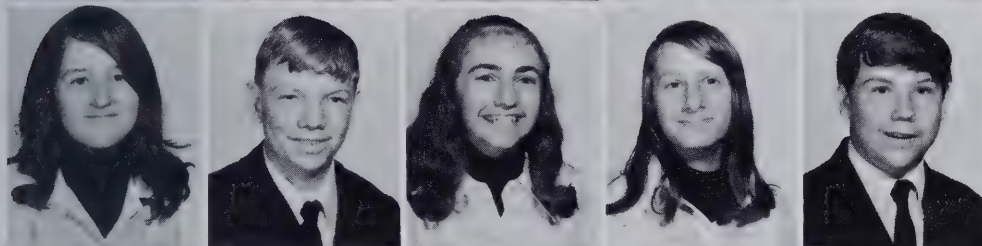


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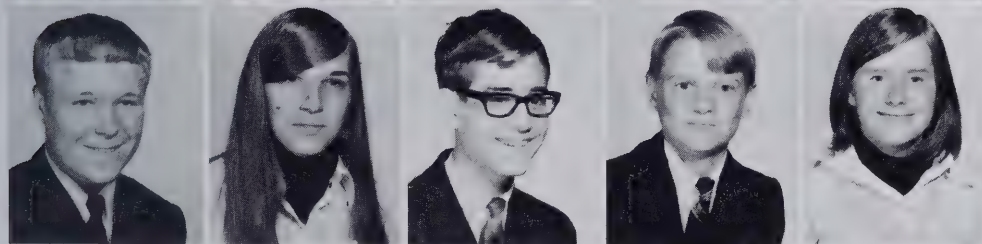




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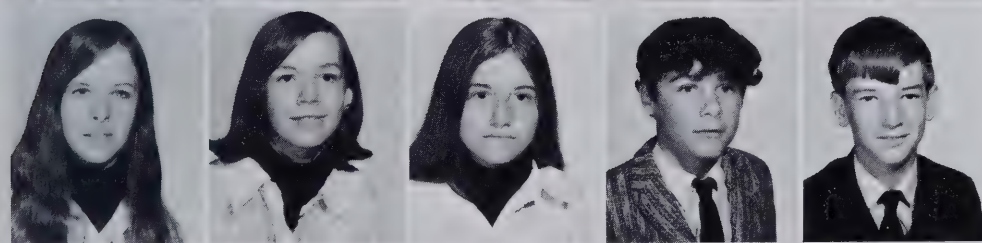
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Jackie Warren
James Weaver
Jean Wilkie



Vickie Williams
Deborah Wooten
Kathy Worsham
Robert Wynn
Tommy Young

Active Sophomores increase distinction of entire '73 class

The outstanding accomplishments of many of its members distinguished this year's sophomore class.

Three members were selected for the annual staff: Joy Levi, Alan Hassell, and Drew Johnston.

Cindy Nanney served as treasurer of Interact; Scotti Staton, as secretary of F.H.A., and Joy Levi, as a county officer of F.H.A. Bob Hammond acted as secretary of Key Club. Two sophomore girls, Kathy and Karen Blakely made the varsity cheerleading squad.

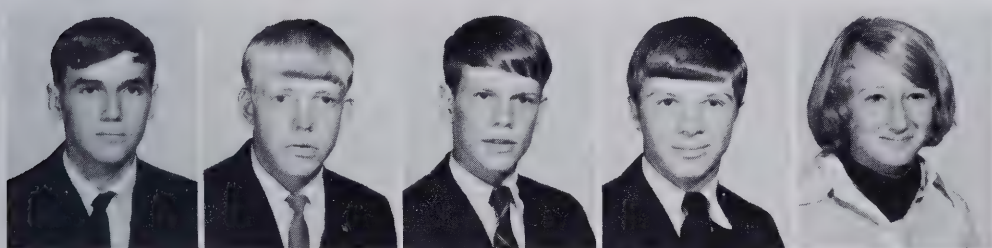


TOP: Jan McMurray attentively follows her music sheet during a marching practice.

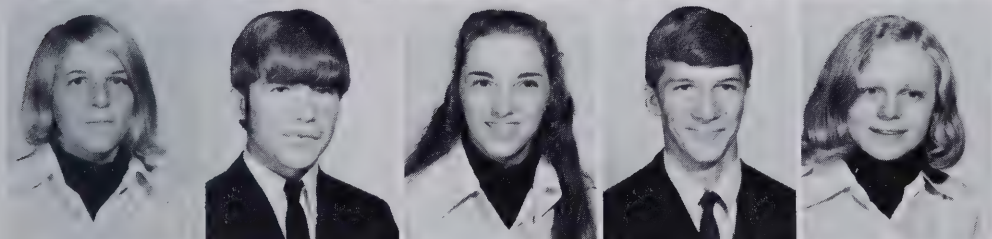
ABOVE: Chris Peters tries to listen to the teacher's comments while Judy Ward listens to a more interesting story.



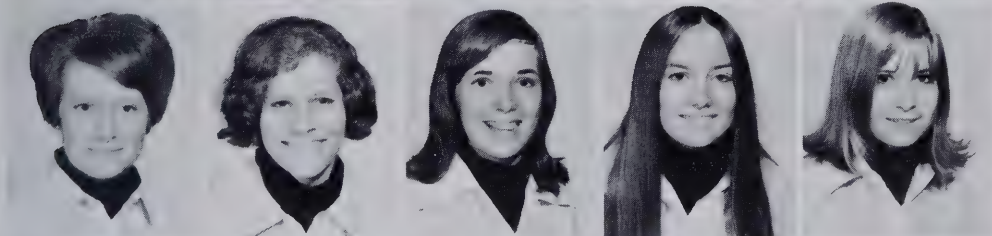
ABOVE: Diane Orr thinks before speaking.



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Clifton Anders
John Andrews
Dennis Ashe
Joni Austin



Bonnie Ayscue
Terry Banks
Patricia Bayne
Carroll Beddingfield
Judy Beddingfield



Rita Beddingfield
Virginia Beddingfield
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Kathy Blakely
Dirk Blythe
Barbara Breeding
Theresa Britt
Judy Buckner



Excessive studying gripes Class of '73

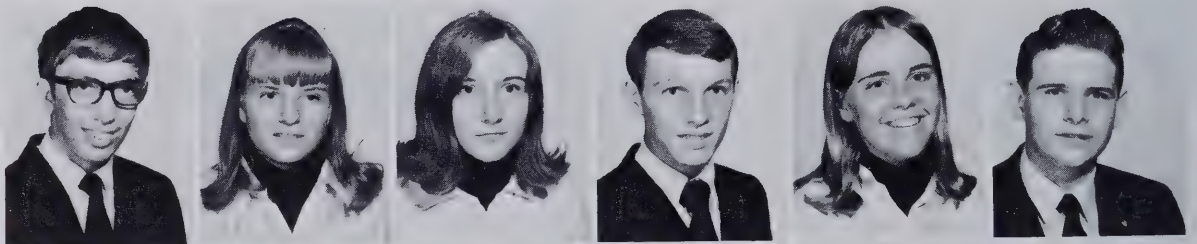
With a year's exposure to school, sophomores are no longer strangers to class changes, lockers, and study periods.

The major gripe of the typical tenth-grader was excessive homework, particularly on days when Driver's Education replaced his study hall.

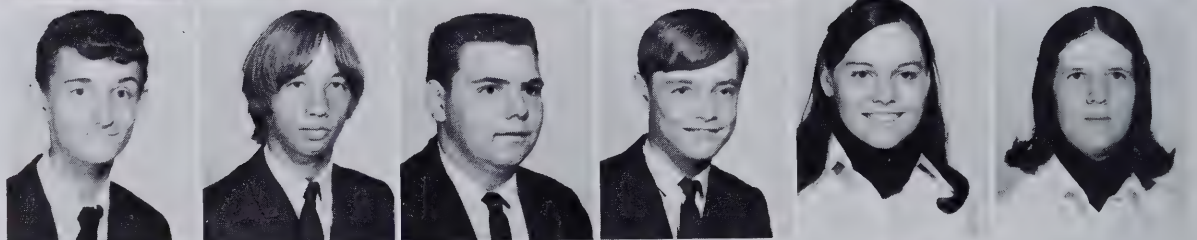
Sophomores often reminded themselves that next year they would be juniors and that coveted new plastic driver's licenses would replace crumpled learner's permits.

LEFT: Pensively, Karen Blakely listens to Cindy's problems.

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Miriam Capell
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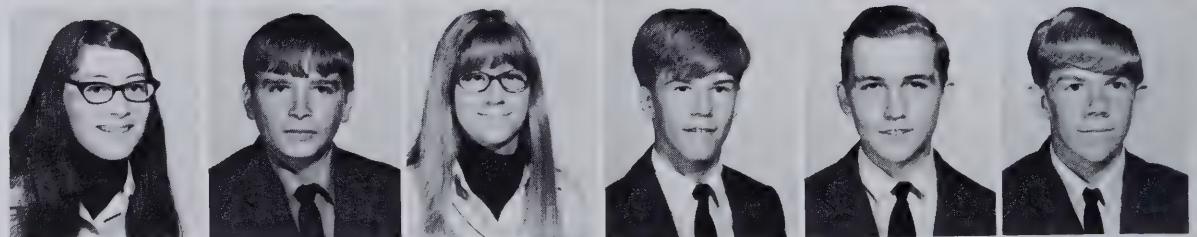
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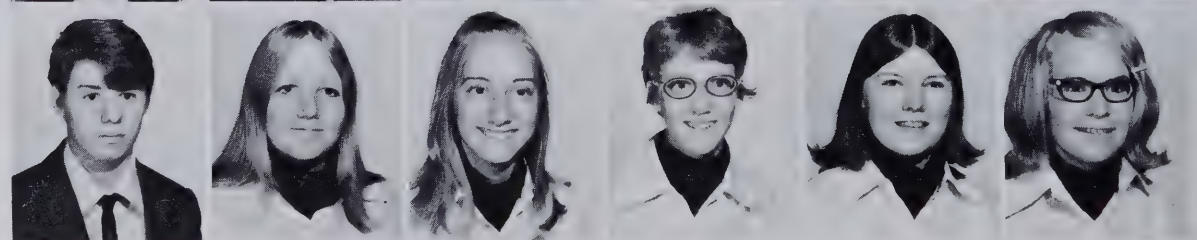
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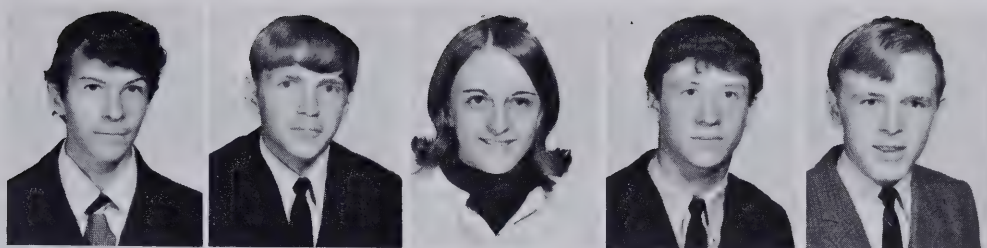


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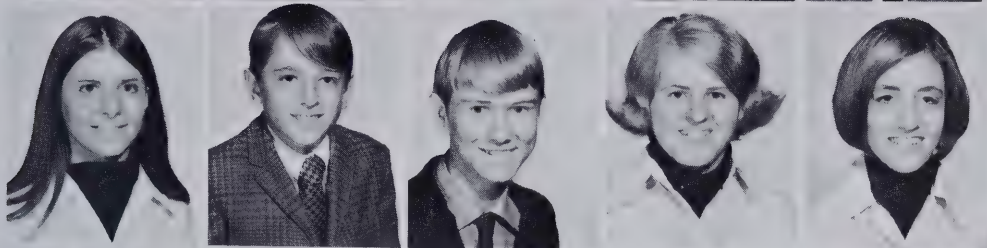


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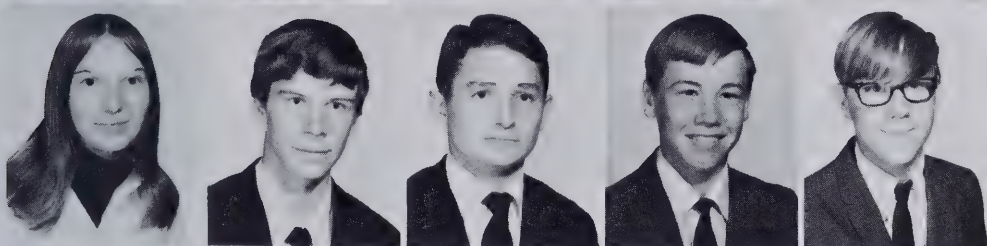
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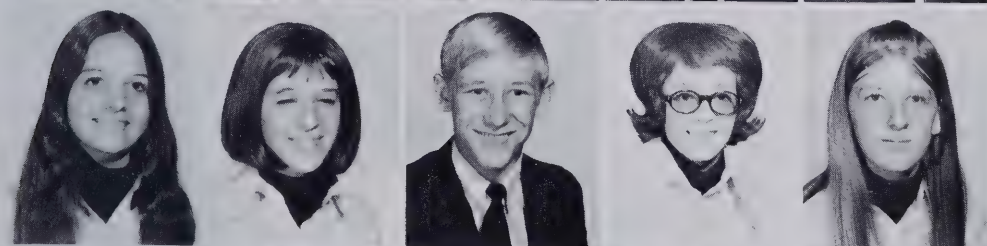
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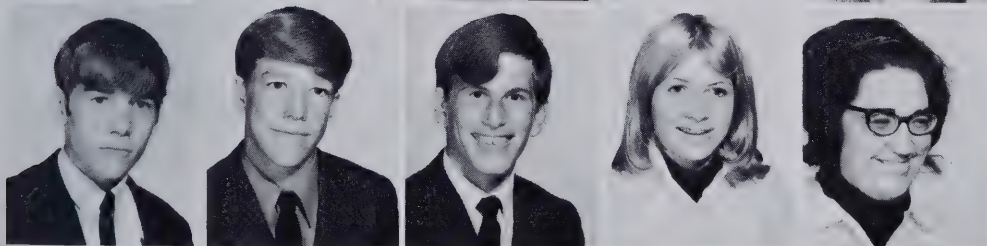
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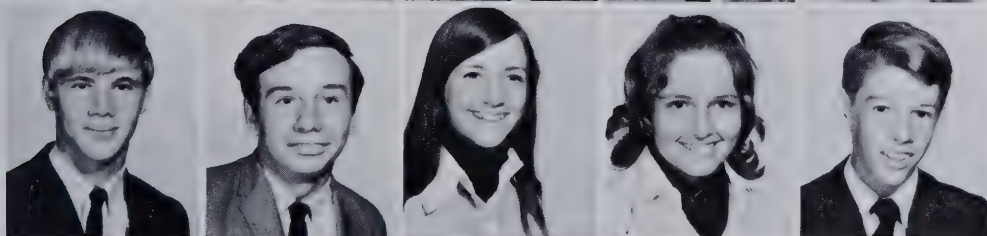
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Ramona Hall
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F Building swarms with activity during morning hours

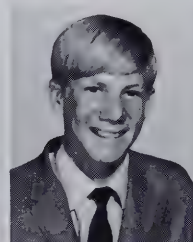


Crowds of sophomores flocked daily into F-1 to see how Fred, Mrs. Oechslein's pet gerbil, was doing. Multitudes loitered in the hallway, until some conscientious teacher banished them to homeroom or the morning cold. Homeroom events ranged from hearing Student Council reports and complaints to studying French.

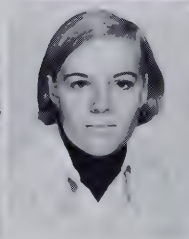
LEFT: The spirited sophomore class officers are Lynn Heatherly, secretary; Pat Drake, president; and Cindy Wheeler, vice-president.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Alane Lancaster tries diligently to master the 44-character keyboard.

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Karen Hill
Mike Hodges
Russell Holliday
Rhonda Hollifield



Faye Hoots
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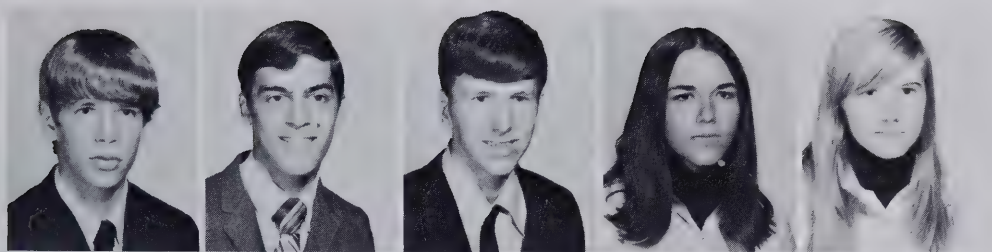


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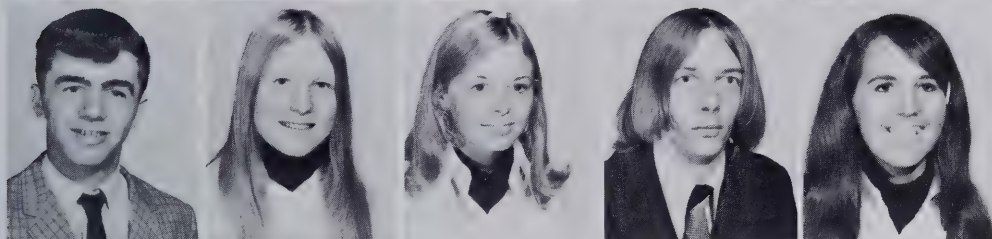


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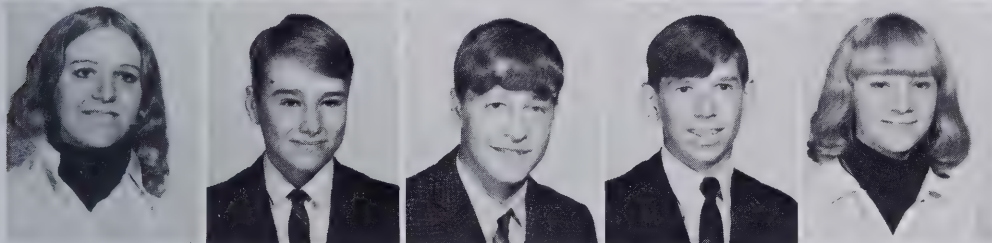




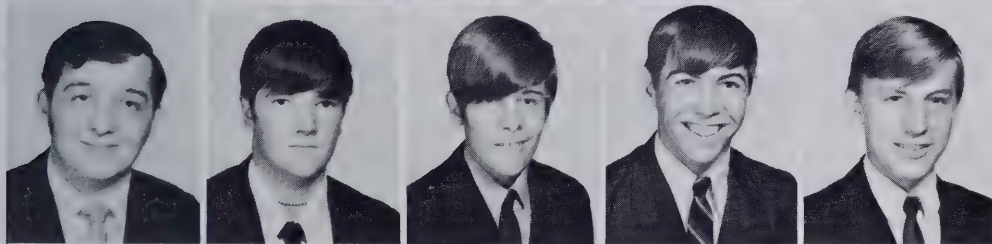
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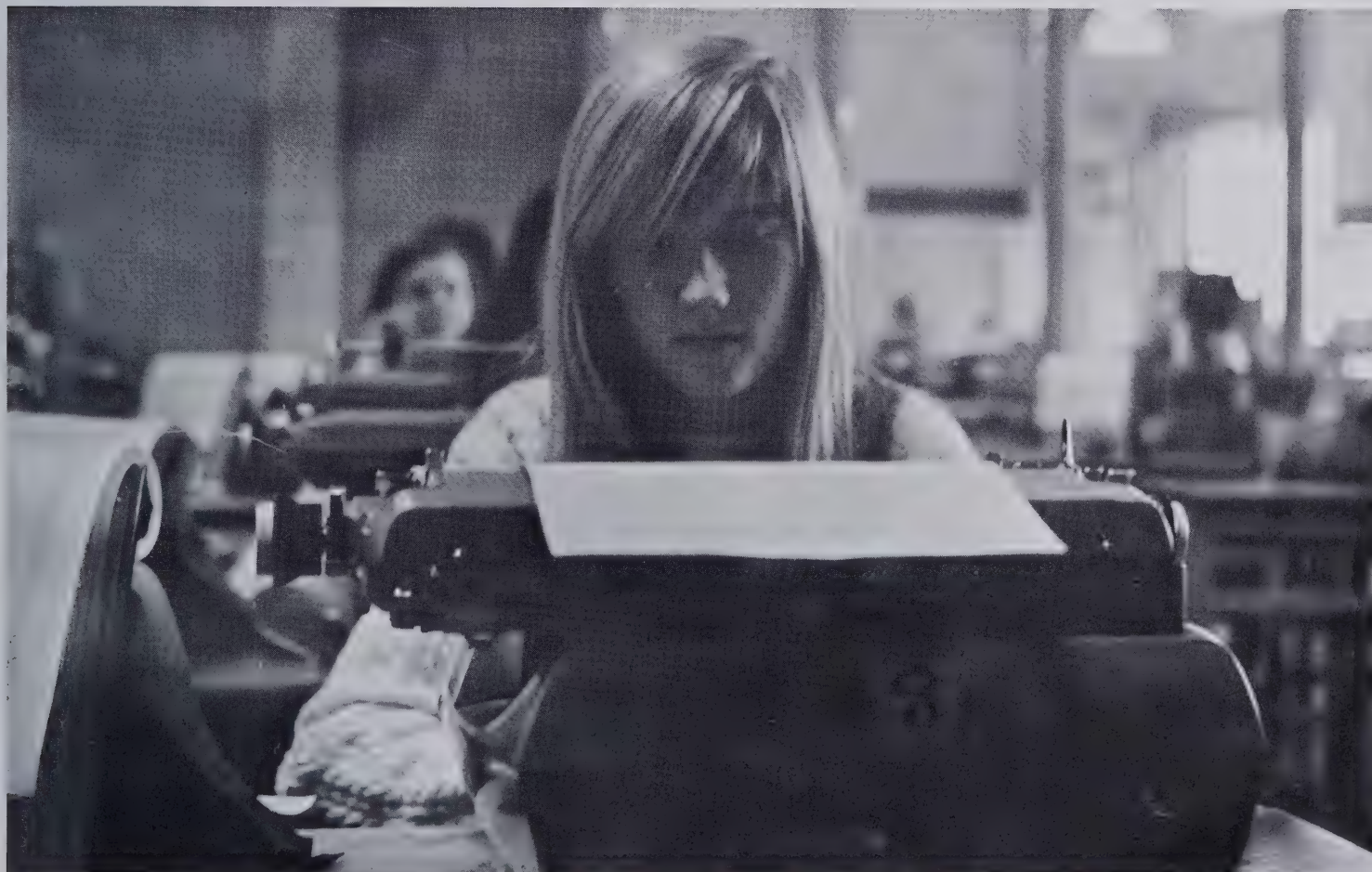
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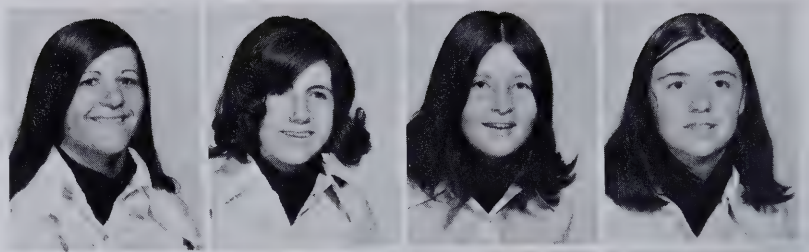
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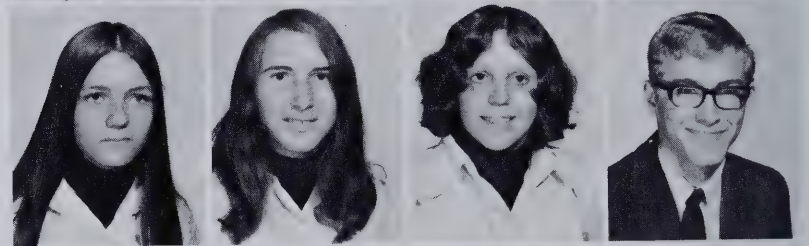
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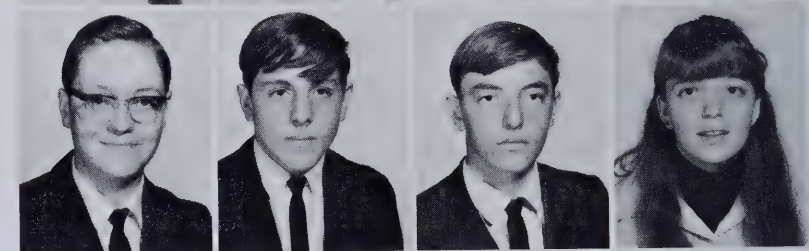
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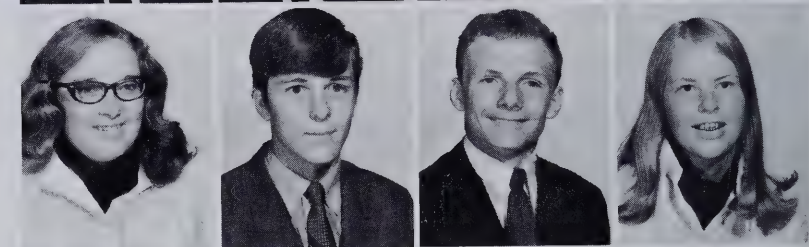
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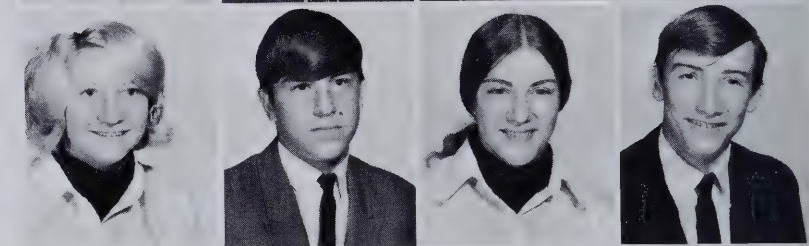
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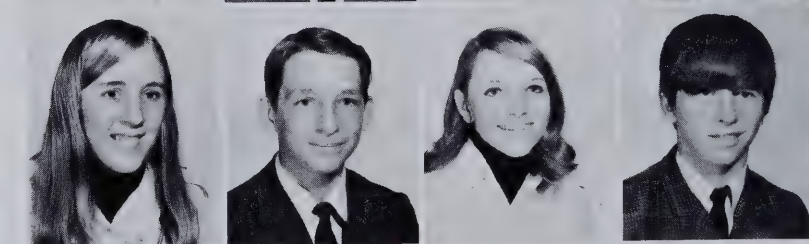
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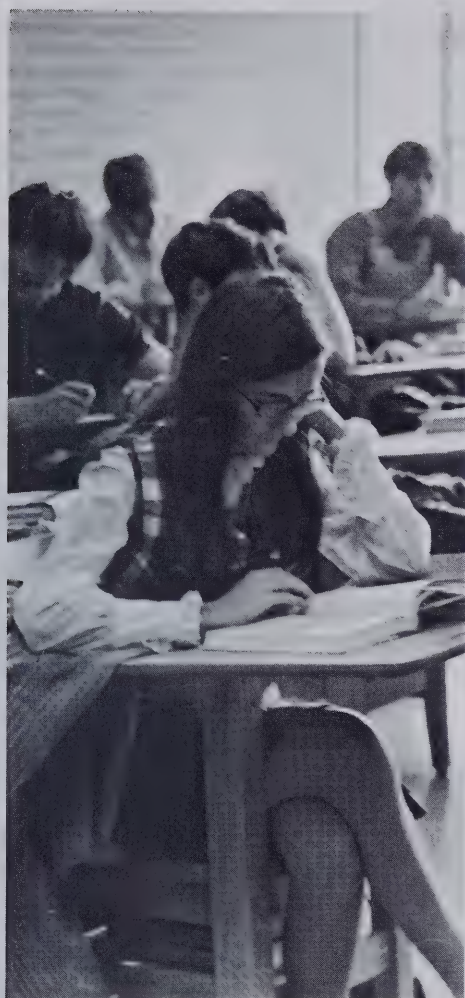


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Billy Orr





Gymnastics involve anxious newcomers

A new dimension in P.E., gymnastics, entered into many sophomores' fifth-period schedules. Mrs. Whitmire and Coach Williams selected the group of students that make up the gymnastics team. Sophomores progressed from basic forward rolls to work on the balance beam.

LEFT: Susan Rall crams diligently for her six weeks test.

BELOW: John Newsome strains to make that last push-up.



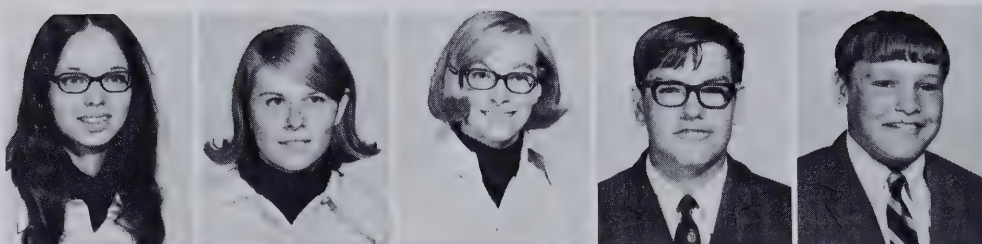
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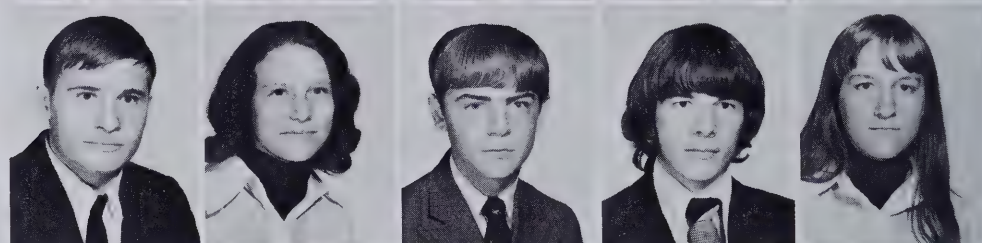
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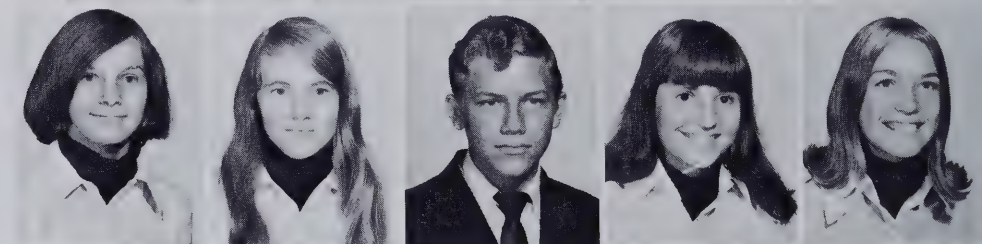
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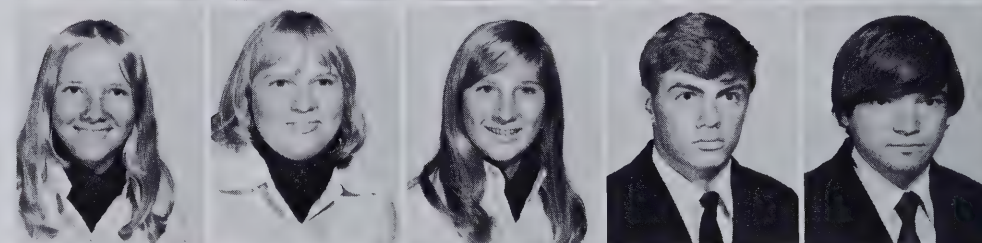
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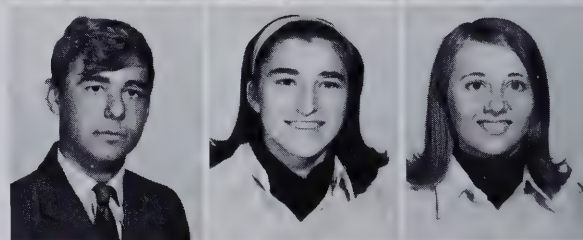
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Darla Wright



Class perceives education in many ways

Sophomores confronted the learning process in varied forms this year. Mrs. Foster's history classes became involved in the study of ancient Greek and Roman art. Group discussions introduced a new type of involvement, a knowledge of facts and the ability to use them in discussions.

Tackling a pig wasn't the easiest job in the world. But sophomore biology students didn't let this

bother them. Both the advancement of their scientific knowledge and that important biology grade depended on proper dissection.

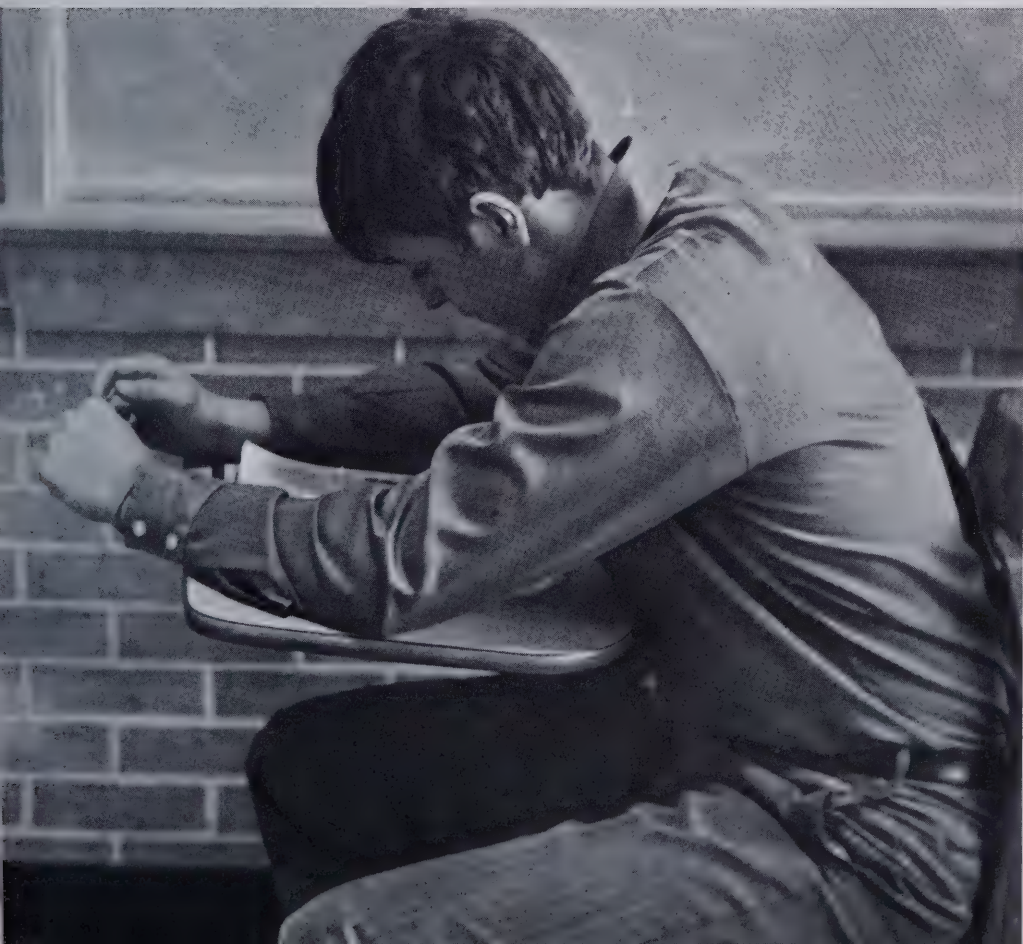
Some students increased their understanding of languages and culture by studying Latin or French. Others had their first introduction to Shakespeare in *Julius Caesar*. The "Buggeroos" demonstrated their dramatic talents in a production of *Party Line*.



ABOVE: Practice in welding sends a shower of sparks onto the floor.

ABOVE LEFT: Dennis Ashe finds working in pairs adds embarrassment to confusion.

LEFT: Rick London reviews all facts before an important test.



Junior class offers many exciting firsts

Two hundred seventeen members strong, the junior class found itself endowed with new leadership positions and entrusted with new responsibilities. Many ran for major school offices and earned the respect and admiration of the entire student body for the first time. Others discovered subject areas, such as speech and drama, freshly opened to them. Varsity sports offered a new challenge to many junior athletes.

RIGHT: The teacher hypnotizes Penny Nuckolls.

BOTTOM: Valerie Hardin gazes at the senior lunch line, which will be her privilege next year.





LEFT: Junior class officers are Jimmy Mayfield, president; Barbara Wallace, secretary-treasurer; Gerry Corn, vice-president.



Marsa Alexander
Ann Ballard
Jerry Ballard
Vickie Ballard
Sheila Baynard

Brenda Bayne
Gary Beddingfield
Macky Beddingfield
Beverly Berger
Diane Bishop

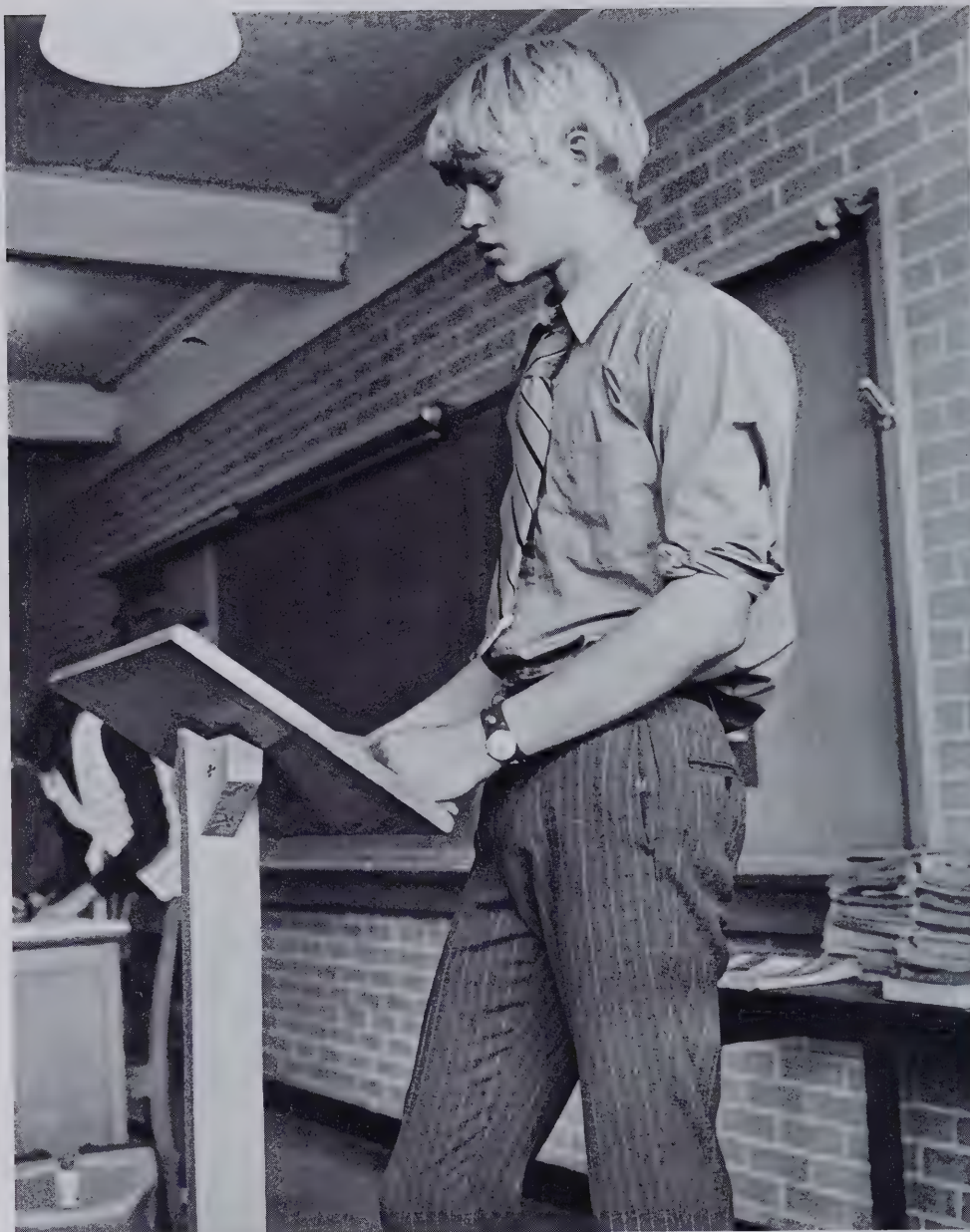
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Joe Boone
Susan Boone
Ricky Bowlin
Joe Boyd

James Brickell
Gary Brown
Ricky Bullman
Carl Burns
Pat Burrell

Juniors earn fame from school roles

Juniors expanded their hopes to realities as they became the school stars and leaders they once dared to dream about. Babs Wallace and Nancy Skidds, two junior cheerleaders, boosted their fellow classmates as they entered varsity sports for the first time. Juniors gleefully shared the honor of Powderpuff victors with the freshmen class. Long hours of work and study were publicly rewarded for thirty juniors who were dubbed knights of honor in NHS assembly. Two campus organizations, Pep Club and Key Club, elected junior presidents. Other members of the class served in various clubs as major officers and committee chairmen.

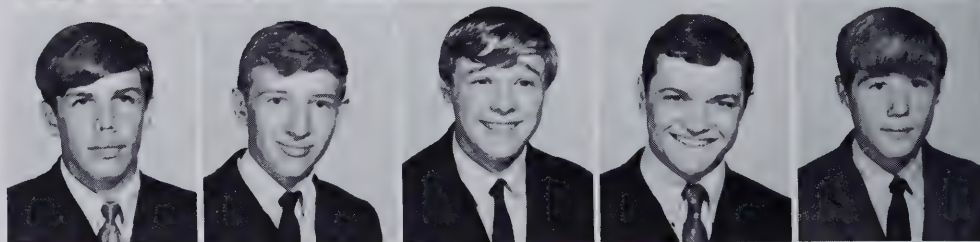
RIGHT: Greg Cheadle follows his outline closely as he speaks.



Rick Burrell
June Cairens
Pat Cairens
Rebecca Cairens
Jimmy Campbell

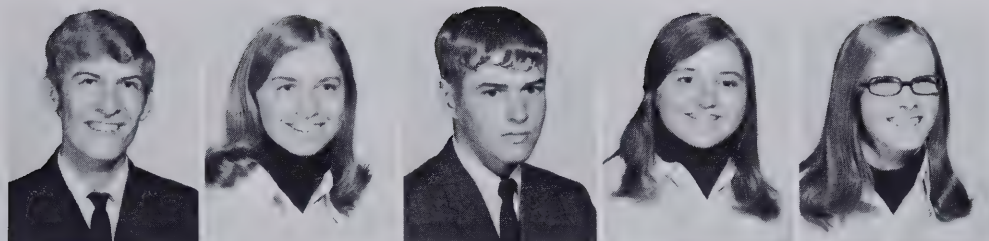


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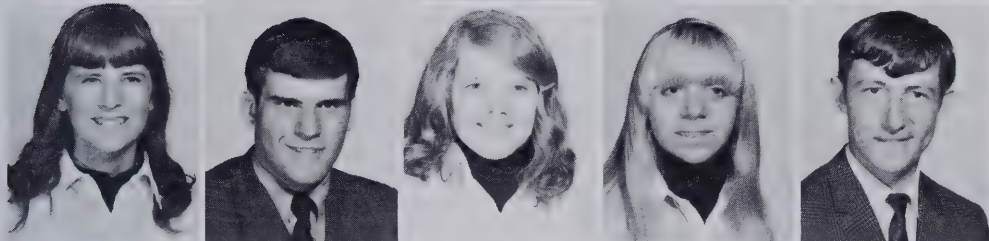


Mildred Case
Morris Case
Charlene Causby
Don Chapman
Greg Cheadle





John Coggins
Mary Cole
Glenn Collins
Sherry Collins
Cindy Collingsworth



Martha Condrey
Gerry Corn
Jo Ann Corn
Kathy Davis
Raymond Davis



Terry Davidson
Pat Denton
Doug Dickenson
Sara Dinkins
Teresa Dixon



Todd Dorsey
Jeanette Duncan
Ann Fagan
Belinda Fisher
Sandra Fisher



Joe Fore
Brenda Gilliam
David Gilliland
Peggy Godfrey
Deborah Gordon

BELOW: A class joke gives the students a breather. Morris Case joins in the laughter.



Students plunge into new subject areas



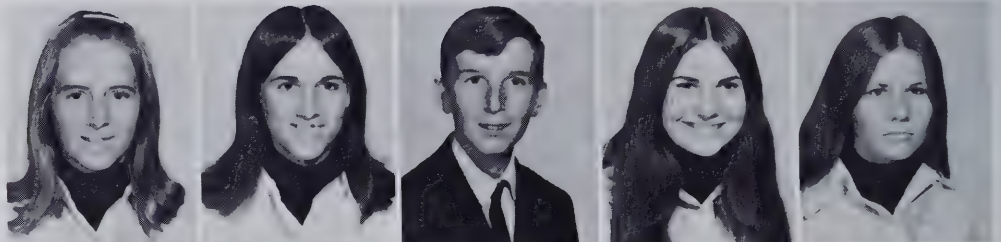
Juniors found a great challenge in their studies as their subject areas advanced in both content and concept. American literature introduced them to the sharp wit of Twain and the light humor of Thurber. They absorbed the deepest thoughts of Thoreau, smiled at Dorothy Parker's social satire.

A blending of energetic minds plus a blending of raw chemicals provided plenty of explosive action in chemistry. Lab work gave students a chance to test the laws they discovered in this year's revised text. New face goggles created quite a bit of conversation, although most students found them more fashionable on top of their heads than over their eyes.

Every junior schedule included American history, as students sought to understand the nation's past.

LEFT: Sandra Fisher and Rick Burrell express creativity in English class.

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Arlon Harris
Mary Head
Inez Hensley



Gilda Hill
Jo Ann Hill
Larry Hill
Mike Hill
Art Holbert

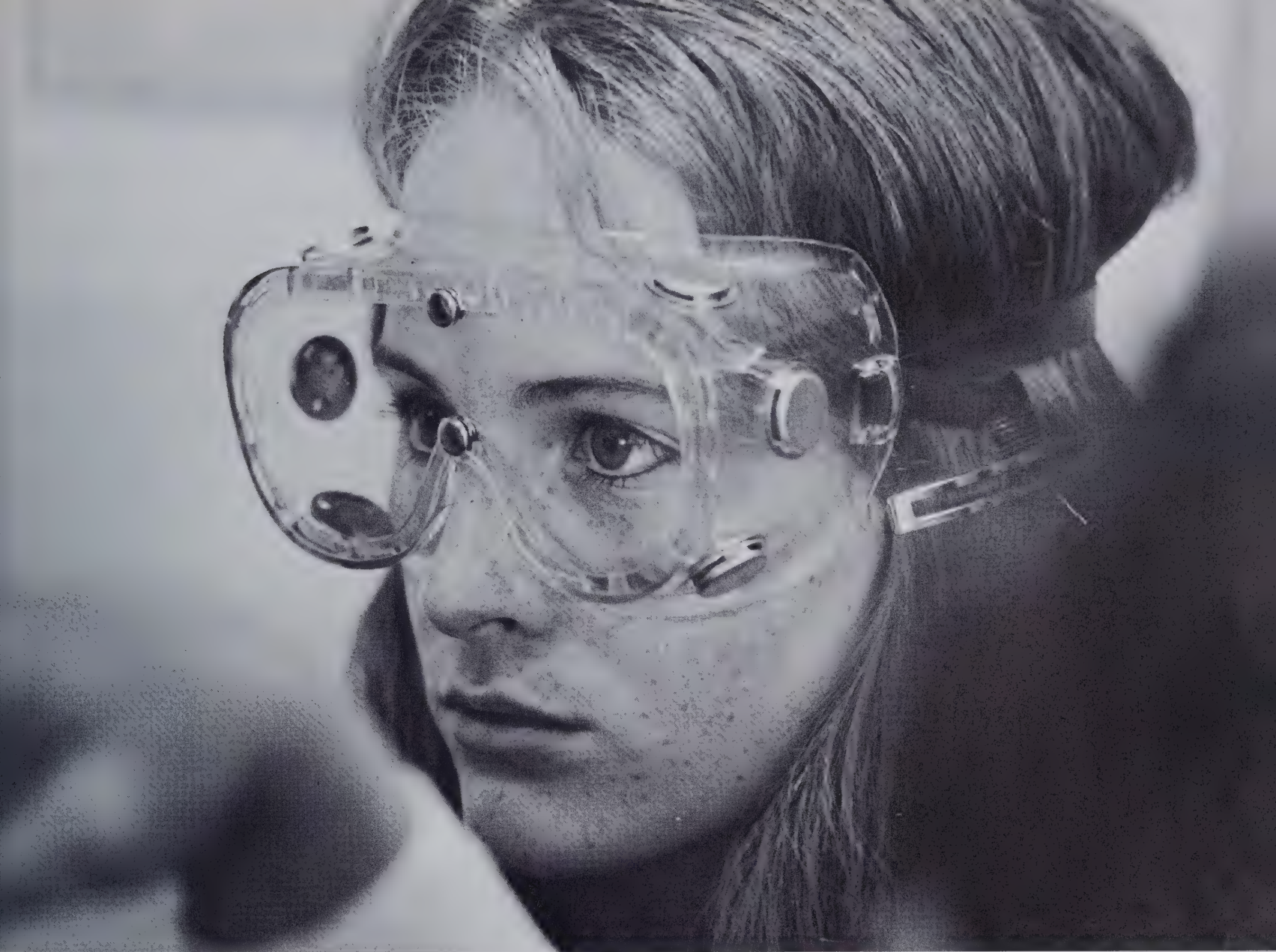


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Mike Hudson
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Danny Hyder
David Hyder



Eva Inman
Alice Jackson
Diane Jackson
Hazel Jackson
Charles Johnson

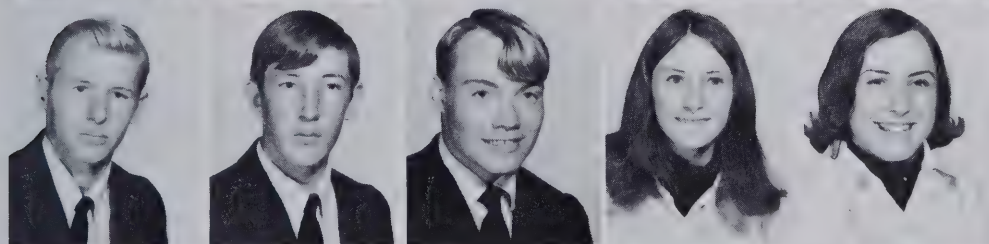




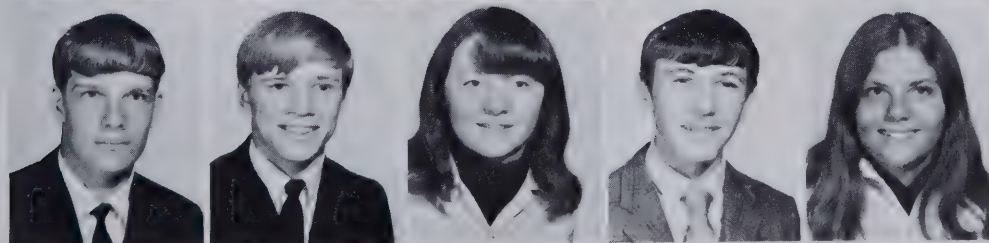
ABOVE: Wearing new goggles, Nancy Skidds absorbs herself in a chemistry lab experiment.



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Mike Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Rick Johnson
Robert Jones

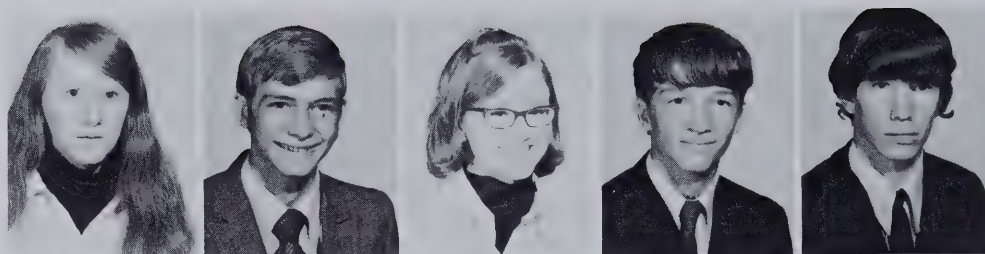


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Wayne Jones
Steve Justice
Susan Justice
Debbie Justus



Yancey Keeter
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Cynthia King
Mark King
Penny Nuckolls

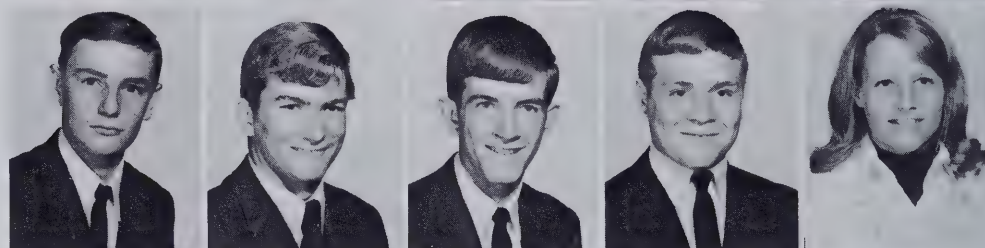
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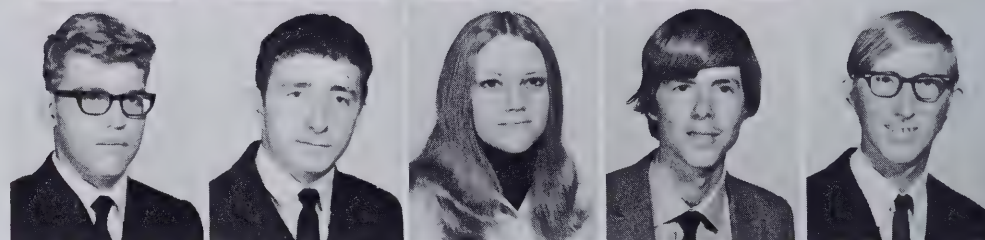
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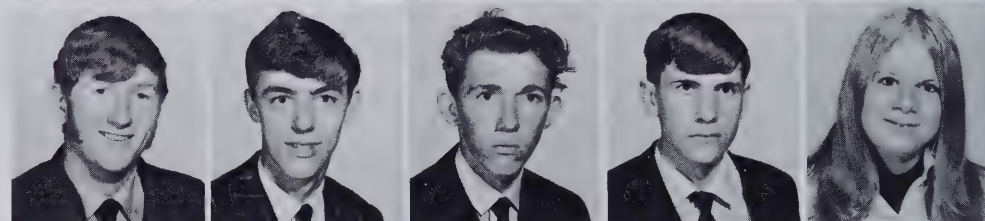
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Jimmy Mayfield
Ronnie McClure
Timothy McCrary
Janet McCraw



Duane McDade
Donald McDowell
Sandra McGlashan
James McKinley
Floyd McMurray



Steve McMurray
Carroll Moffitt
Herschel Moore
Steve Morley
Peggy Morris



RIGHT: Listening to a popular tune in the library, Kathy Wood relaxes during lunch.





Confidence marks easy-going juniors

A little more confident and at ease than in previous years, juniors took advantage of every second of leisure time. In the mornings, they lounged in "E" Building hallway, making the traditional mad dash to homeroom as the tardy bell rang. Many found homeroom a place to continue earlier conversations; others, a place for last minute study. As juniors, they felt free to use the library as a site for listening to the latest LP as well as a place for quiet study. Lunch time meant a hike to "A" Building's mecca. Juniors waited patiently in the long lunch line, realizing that, as seniors, the situation would be quite different.

LEFT: Struggling under a load of books, Vickie Ballard waits to gain access to her locker.



Sandra Morrison
Wayne Morrow
Bernie Morse
Pete Mull
Dean Mullinax

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Carol Nelson
Mike Nichols
Lynn Nix
Gary Owenby

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Janet Pace
Kay Pace
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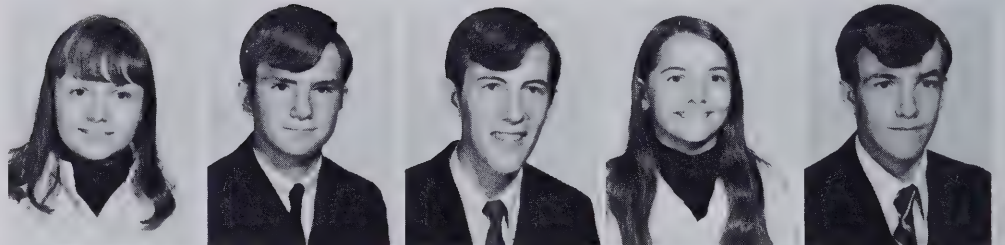
Expectations and events stir enthusiasm



Only a short span from the top, juniors found the year full of activities aimed at preparing them for their future as seniors. They worried for long hours about those dreaded college boards and paraded merrily to the auditorium for their senior ring fitting. They grudgingly handed over class dues, but enthusiastically served on committees for the Junior-Senior. Homerooms, study halls, and passageways buzzed with activity as juniors painstakingly planned all the details for the treasured event. All found their junior year lit one more torch to their futures and took them one more step along the road to maturity.

LEFT: Alice Jackson fills in the last details of her sketch.

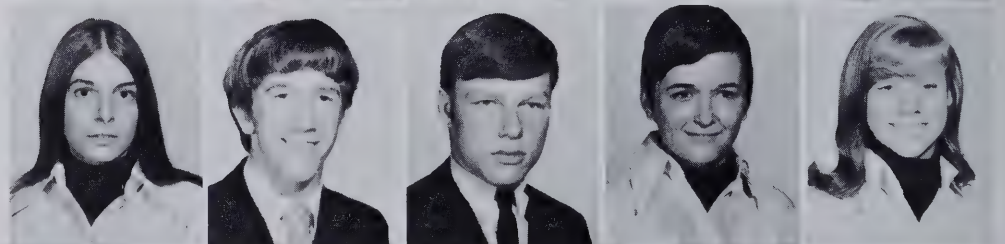
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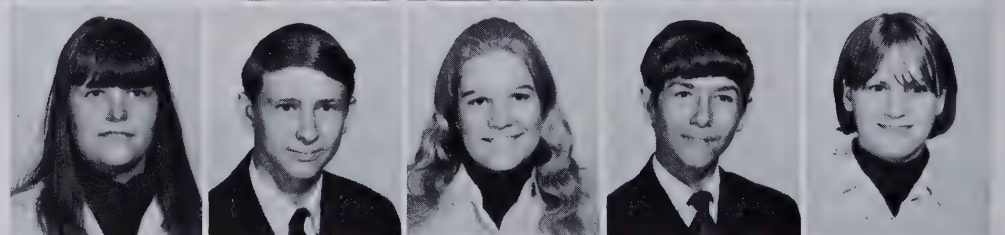
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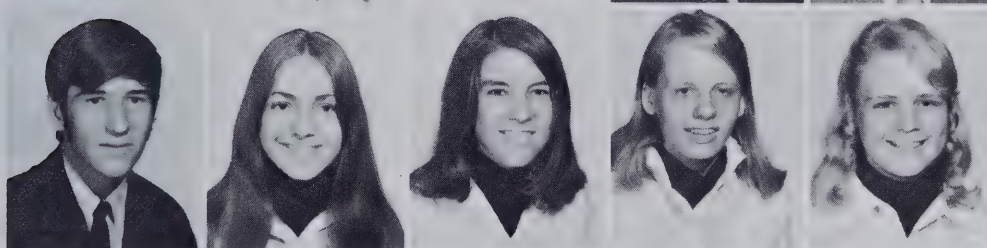




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Nancy Skidds
Anthony Smith
Joy Smith
Pat Steadman



Wanda Steele
Sandra Stepp
Barbara Stepp
Lonnie Stepp
John Stover



Roy Stover
Debbie Suttles
Deborah Thompson
Edwina Todd
Susan Toney



Steve Waggoner
Kathy Ward
Steven Ward
Debbie Warren
Brenda Williams



Sandra Williams
Harold Whitson
Kathy Wood
Wanda Wooten
Deborah Wright



LEFT: In a reflective mood, Debbie Suttles finds peace in thoughts of music.

Seniors value rare moments of relaxation

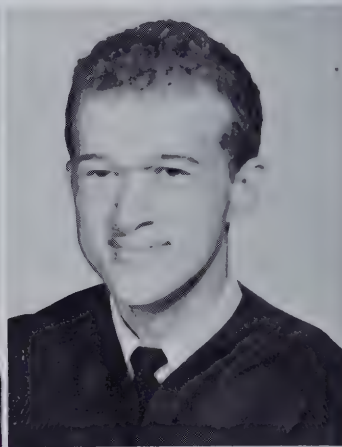
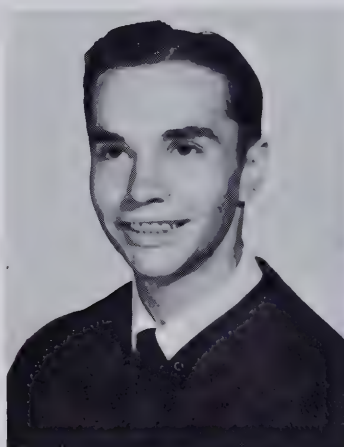


Amid preparation for graduation, seniors managed to escape from the never-ending stream of decisions and daily humdrum. Lunch-time brought relief at mid-day as they discussed such vital topics as what to wear Friday night and nobody's doing last night's math. At the end of sixth period, lockers slammed hurriedly in D building as seniors rushed off to enjoy the remainder of the day.

LEFT: Richard Staton relaxes in class.

RIGHT: The camera surprises Wendy Waggoner.

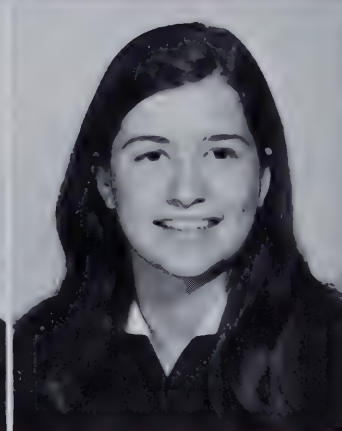
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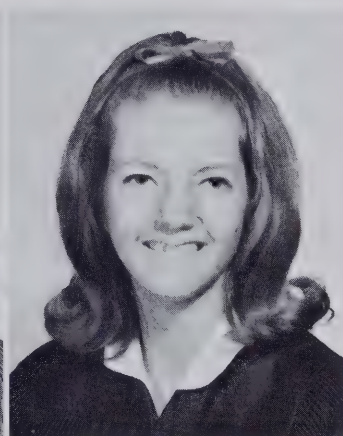
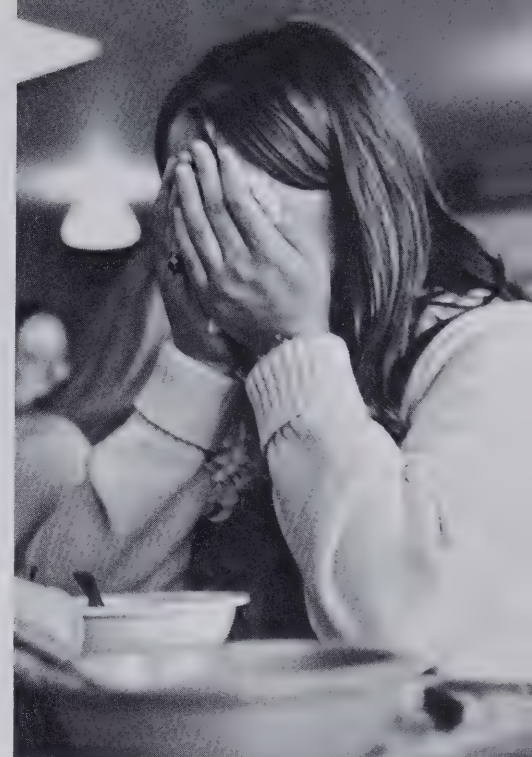


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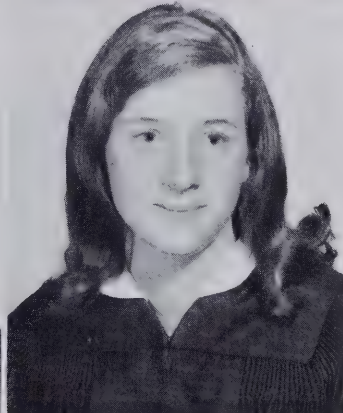
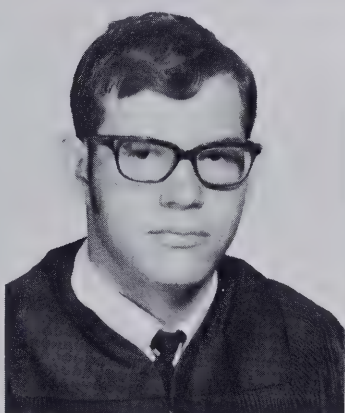


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Zeb Beddingfield
Pam Bell

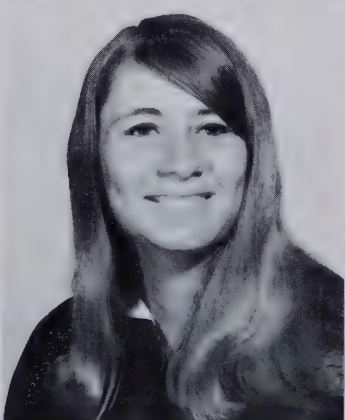




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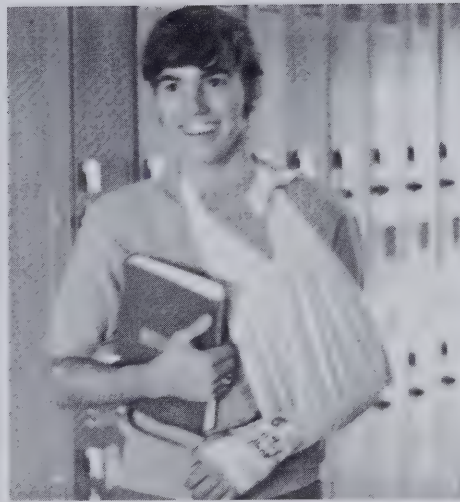
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Phyllis Brown
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McKinnish and Garren distinguish class

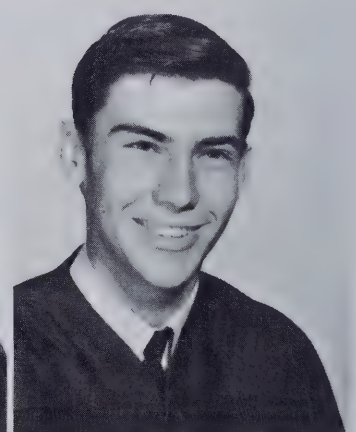
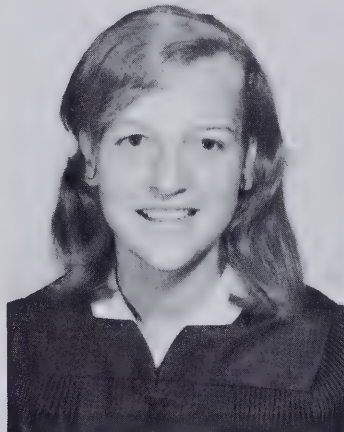
Linda McKinnish distinguished the senior class when Congressman Roy A. Taylor appointed her a delegate to the White House Conference on Children during December. Linda also served at the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth in Raleigh.

Davis Garren also went to Raleigh, but as a member of Boys' State. This program enables boys with leadership abilities to study government procedures.

RIGHT: Jimmy Wright displays his "injury" as Pam Justus relates the latest gossip.



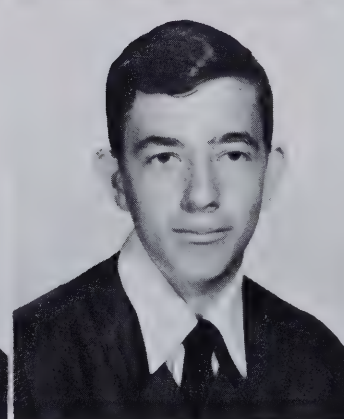
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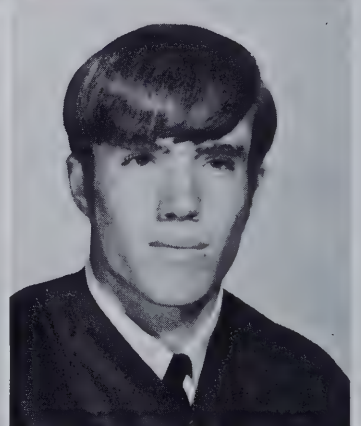
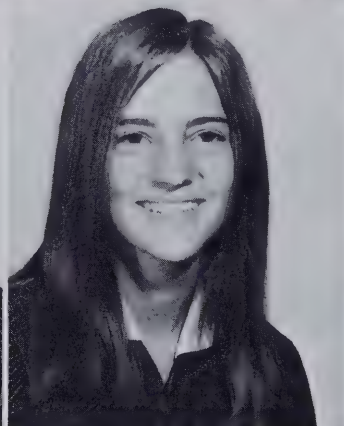
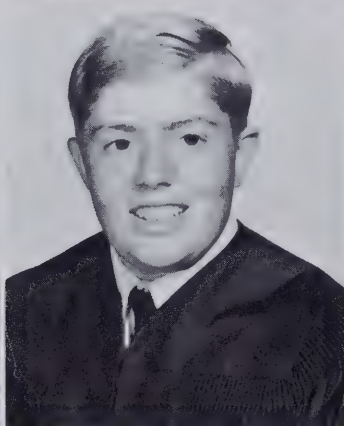
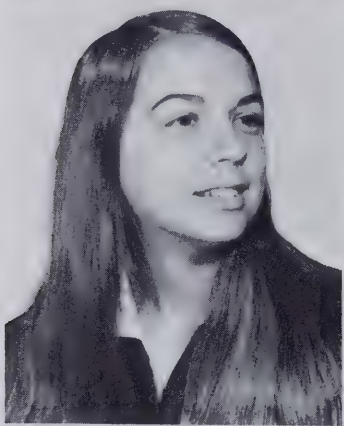
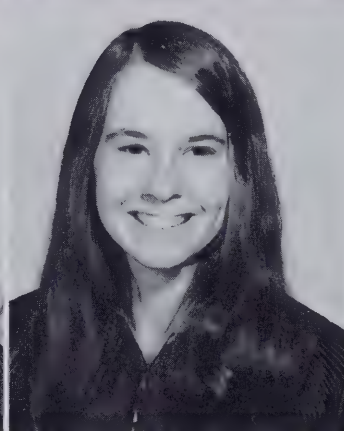
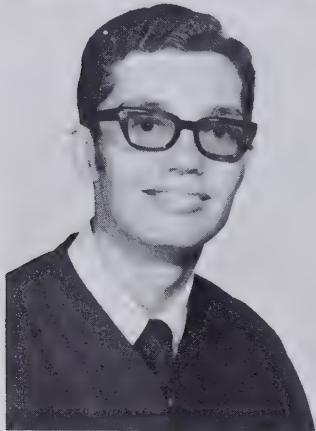
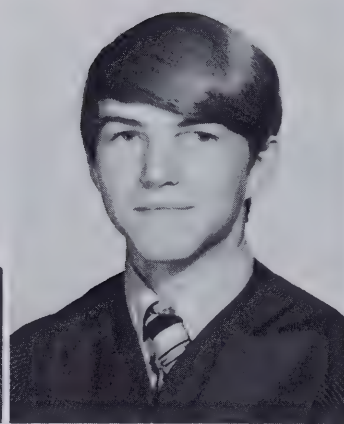
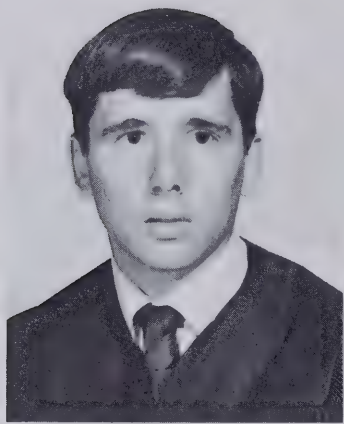


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Charles Elliott

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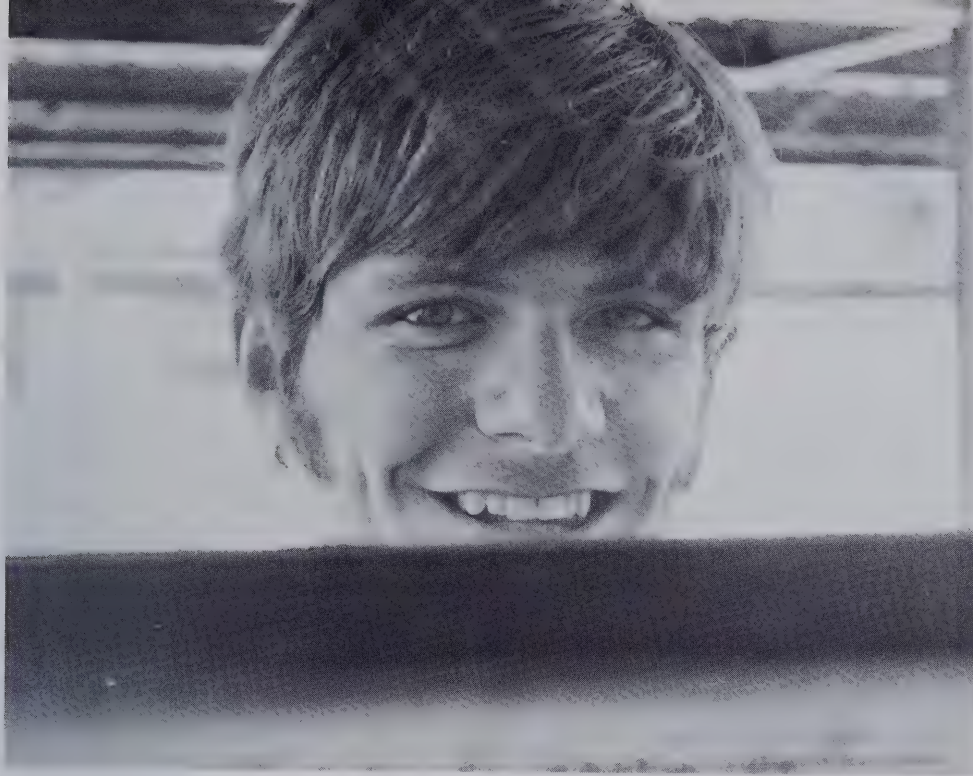


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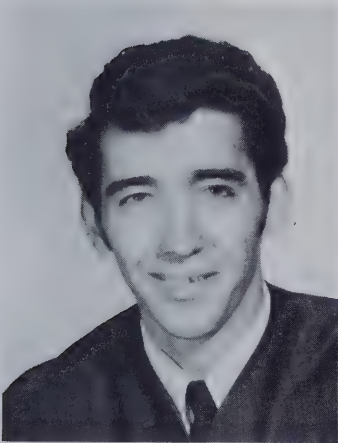
Lack of privileges aggravates seniors

Although seniors complain of a lack of special privileges, none deny the pleasure of being first in lunch line.

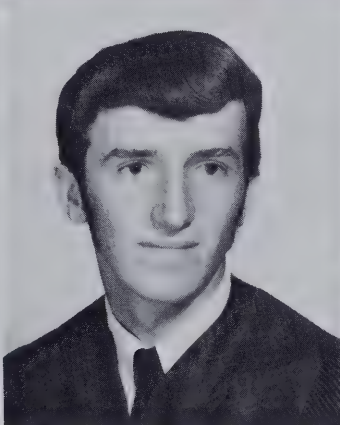
Seniors enjoy the traditional march into assembly as the student body stands and having first row seats.

Choice of parking spaces was allotted to the seniors before other students. Naturally, most chose D building lot.

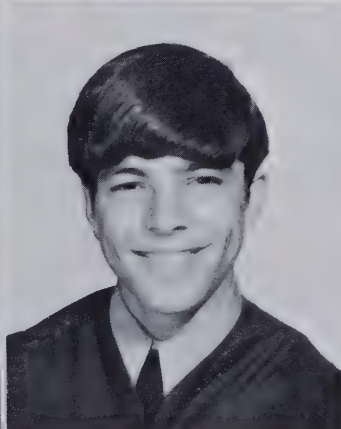
LEFT: Buddy Roper uses his senior superiority for window peeping.



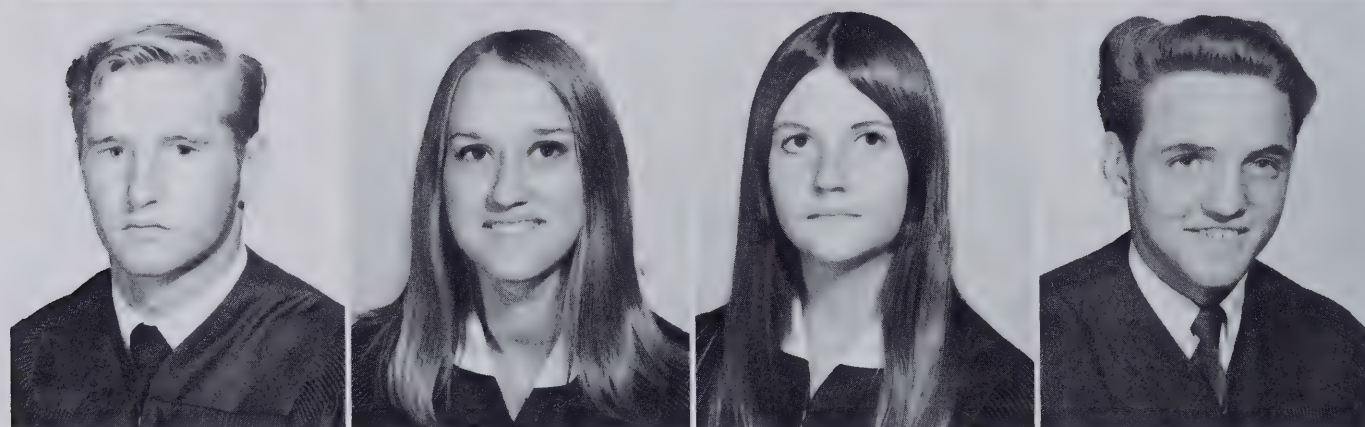
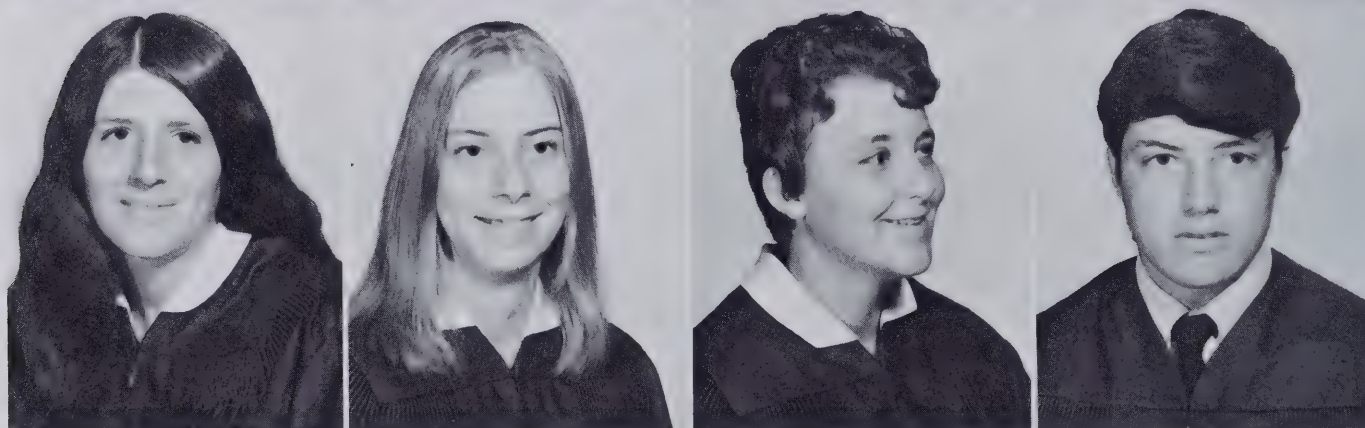
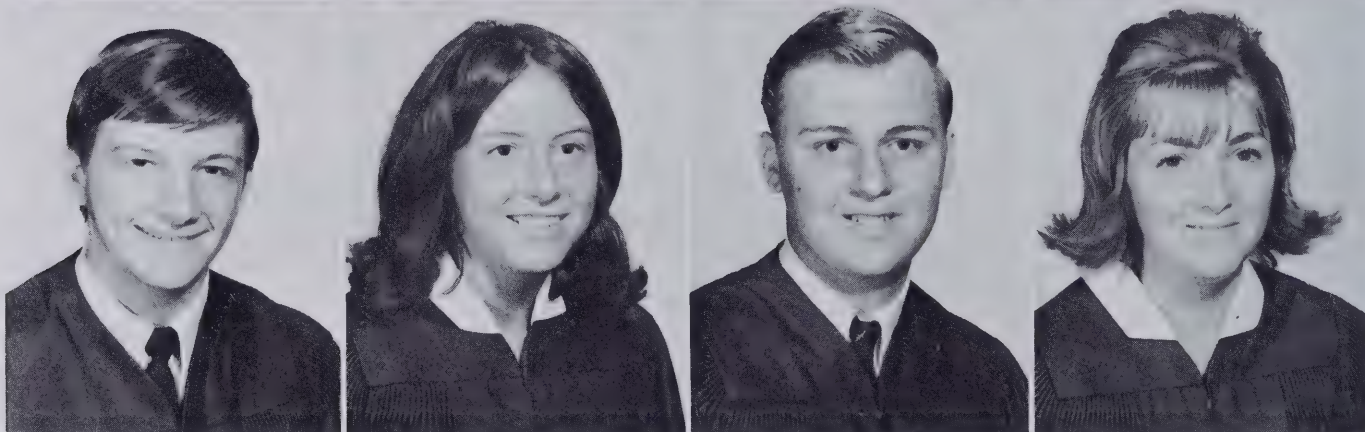
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Judy Jackson
Earl Jones

Keith Hughey
Debbie Ireson
Sharon Jackson
Kathy Jones

Brenda Huggins
Bill Jackson
Opal James
Konni Jones

Carolyn Huggins
Diane Jackson
Kenneth Johnson
Lee Jones

Graduates splurge on class extras

Seniors discovered early that graduating is an expensive business. Class rings arrived in October, with a cost between \$25.00 and \$40.00.

In April seniors traveled to Six Flags Over Georgia for two nights. The trip amounted to about \$30.00.

All expenses involved with graduation itself were optional, except for the diploma. N.H.S. members could purchase honor cords. Those who splurged spent about \$20.00.



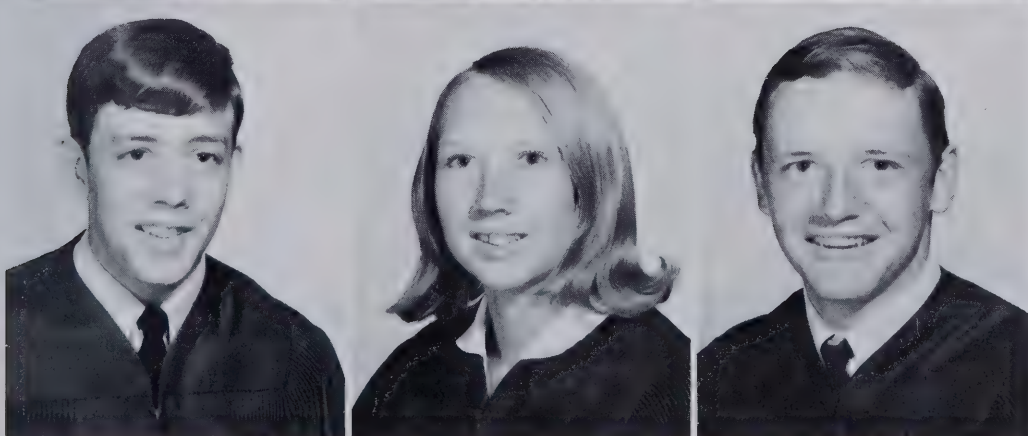
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Melba King



James Lanning
Lois Leonard
Foy Levi

After-school work supplements incomes

Seniors wanting extra money for school or marriage, or for just wasting, held jobs during and after school. School programs such as CDE II, Occupational Food Service, and bus driving helped in obtaining jobs.

A new course at East this year was Occupational Food Service. Under the direction of Mrs. Davidson, ten seniors found jobs handling food at local restaurants, Pardee Hospital, and East's own lunchroom.

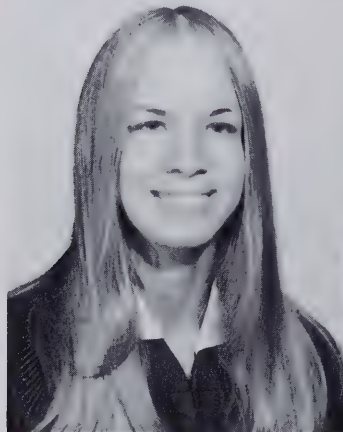
Seventeen CDE II seniors worked at department stores, using techniques taught in class by Mr. Angel.

Driving a bus required heavy responsibility on the part of eight senior boys, sponsored by Mr. Fisher.

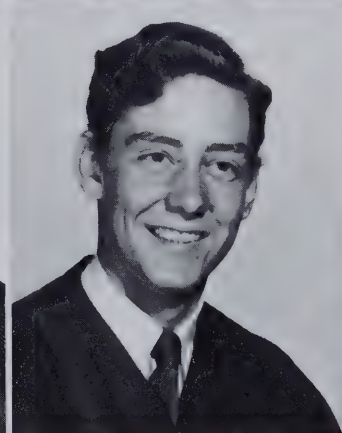
RIGHT: As a working senior, Sharon Sawick enjoys her limited leisure time.

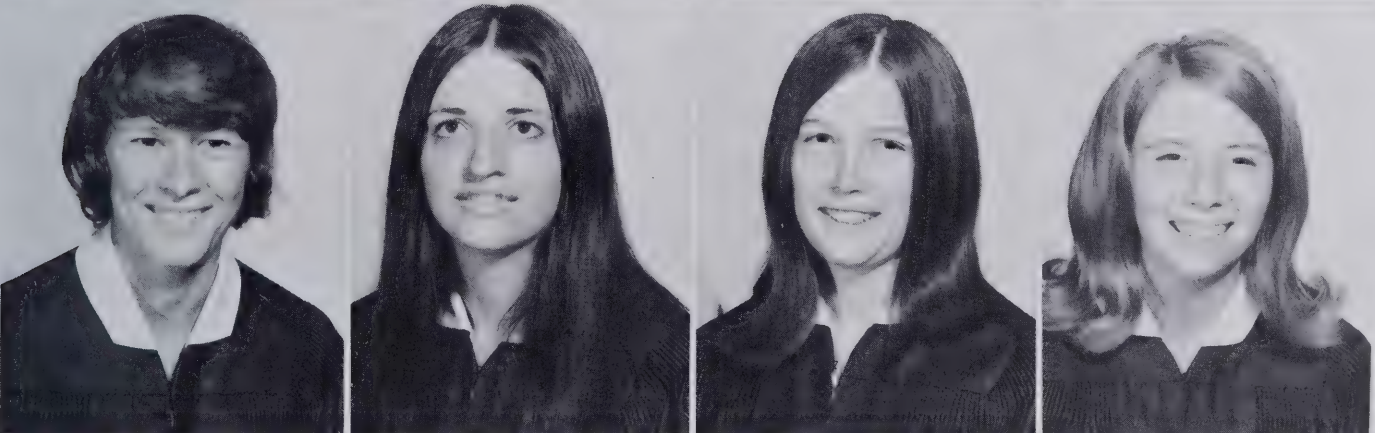
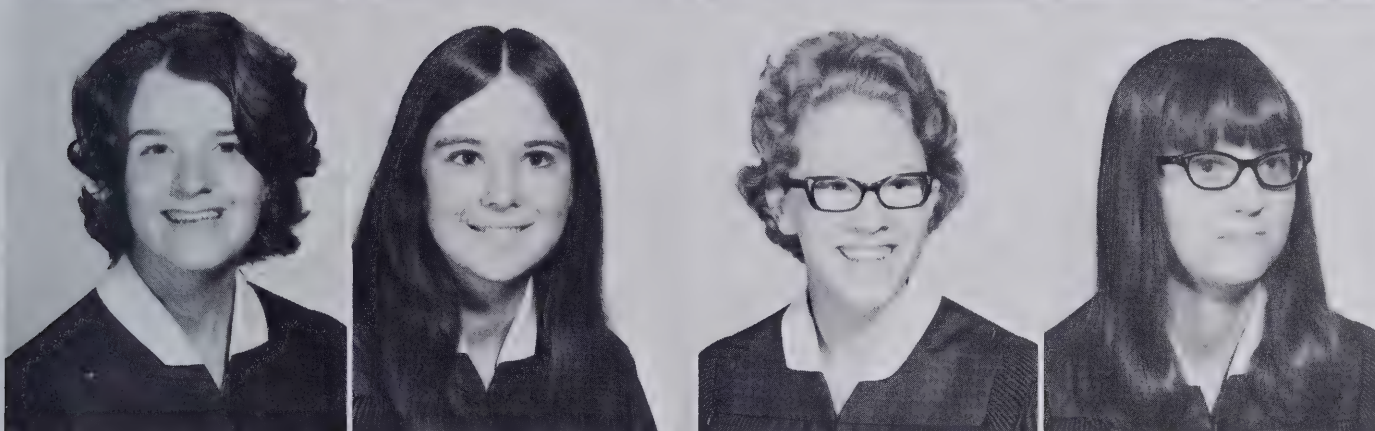
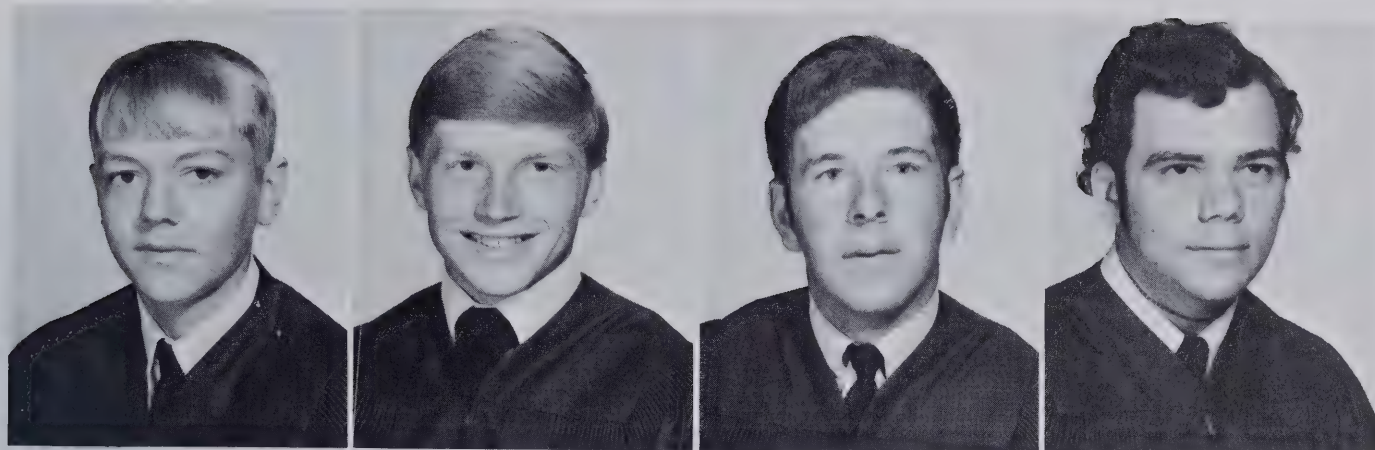


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Marcella McCraw



Randy Marshall
Homer Maybin
Jane Maybin





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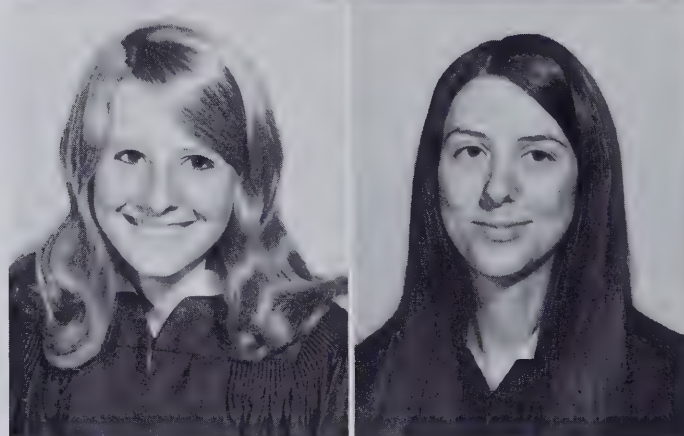
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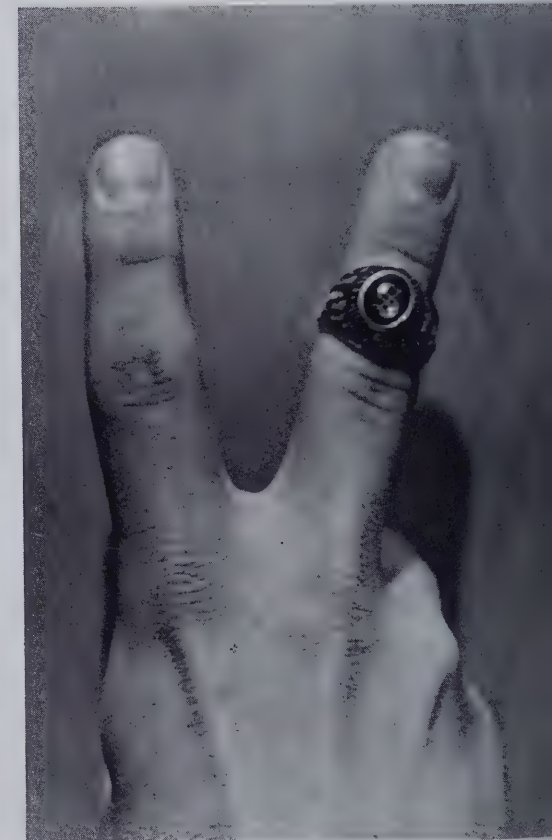
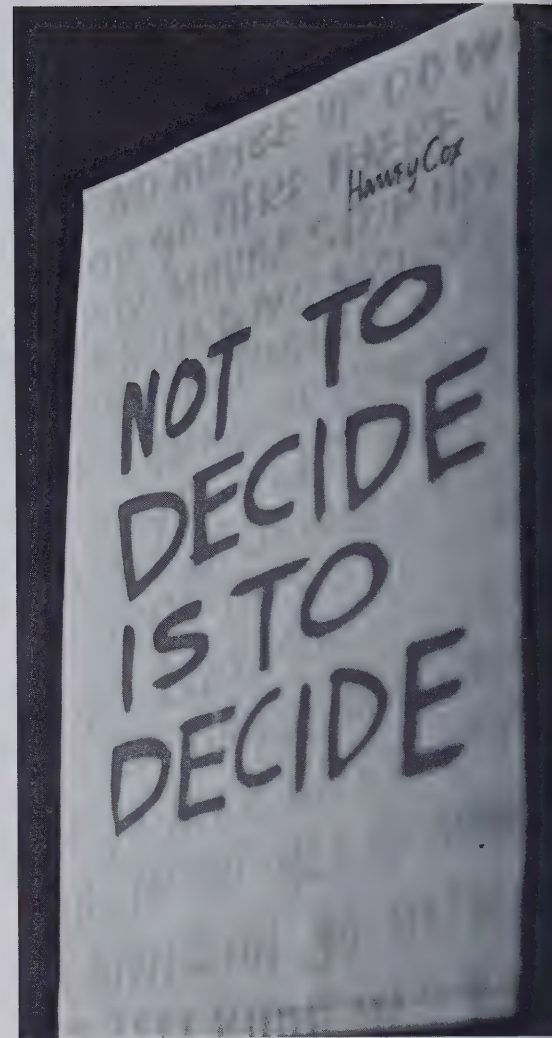
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TOP RIGHT: A poster in a senior home-room reflects indecision confronted by seniors.

RIGHT: Through the peace sign, seniors express mixed emotions about world situations.

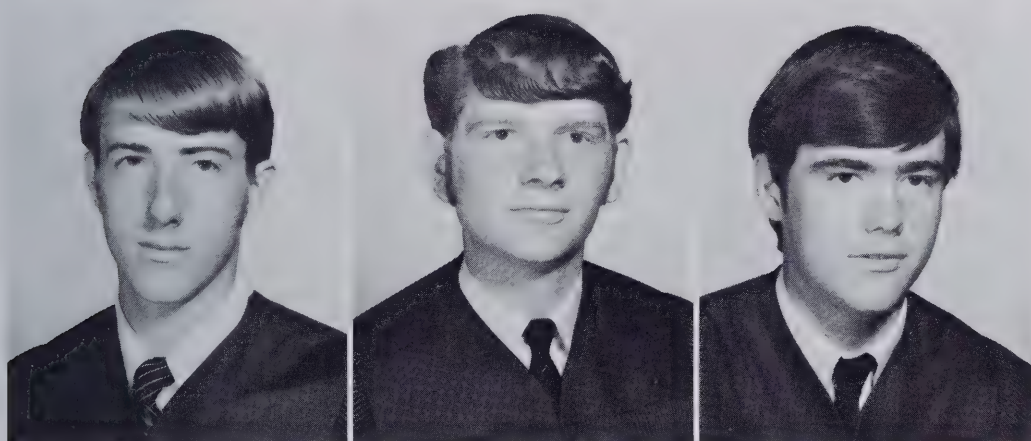
Class of 1971 demonstrates increased awareness of problems



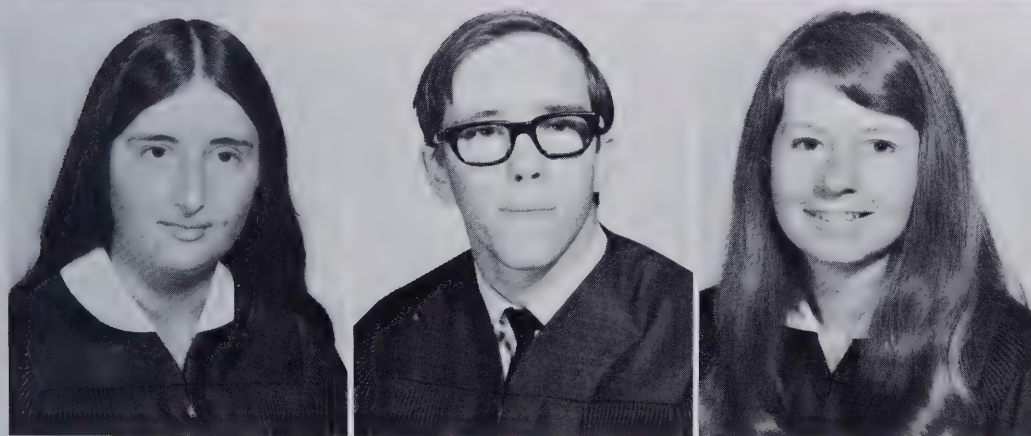
As seniors prepared themselves for a new life outside of a high school, they became increasingly aware of the world, of each other, and of themselves.

Many class discussions ended as debates on war, racial conflict, capital punishment, the generation gap, and Communism. Signs that students were thinking seriously reflected in creative writings and in general attitudes.

LEFT: Illustrating the language of today, a bulletin board creates the image of youth.



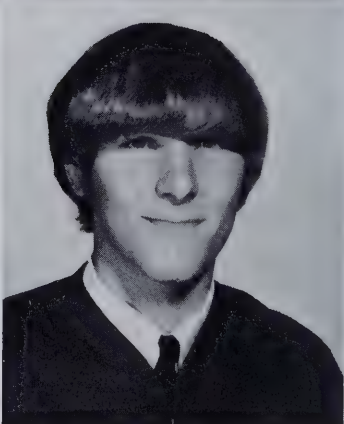
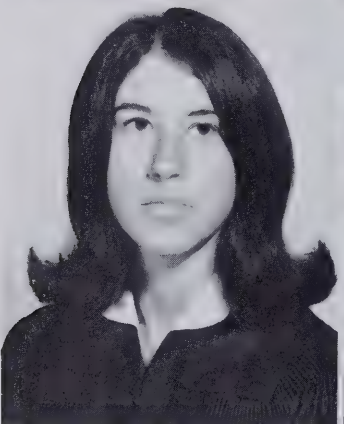
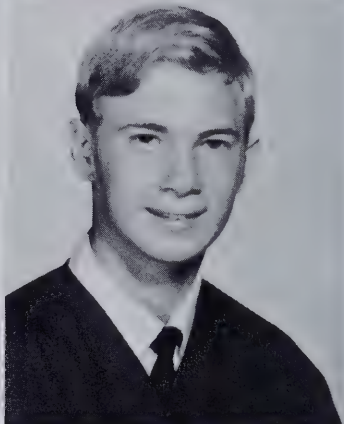
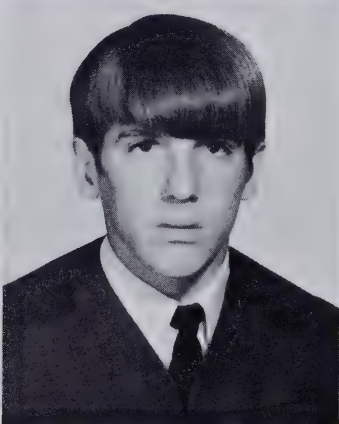
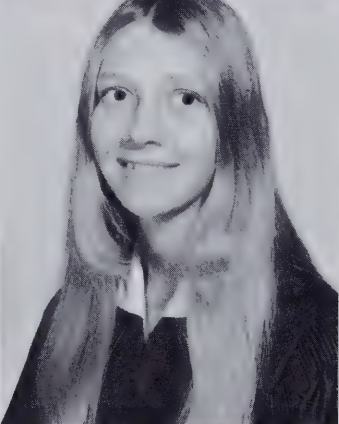
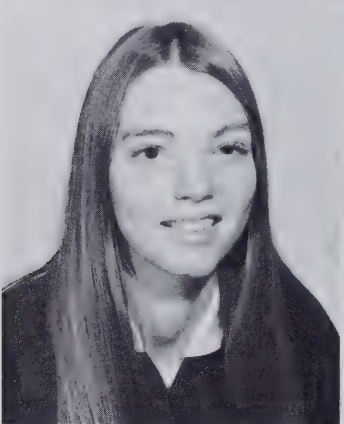
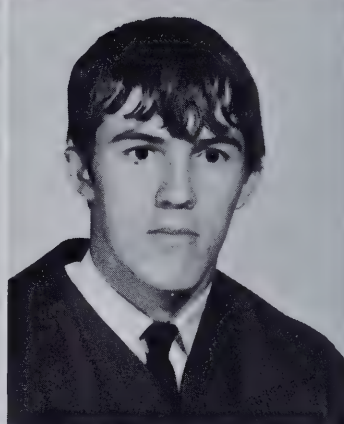
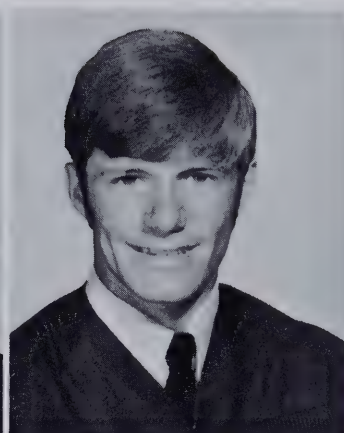
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Don Pridmore
Martha Ragan
Carolyn Rains



Delores Rhodes
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Sharon Sawick
Wanda Shipman

Lynda Rhodes
Linda Russell
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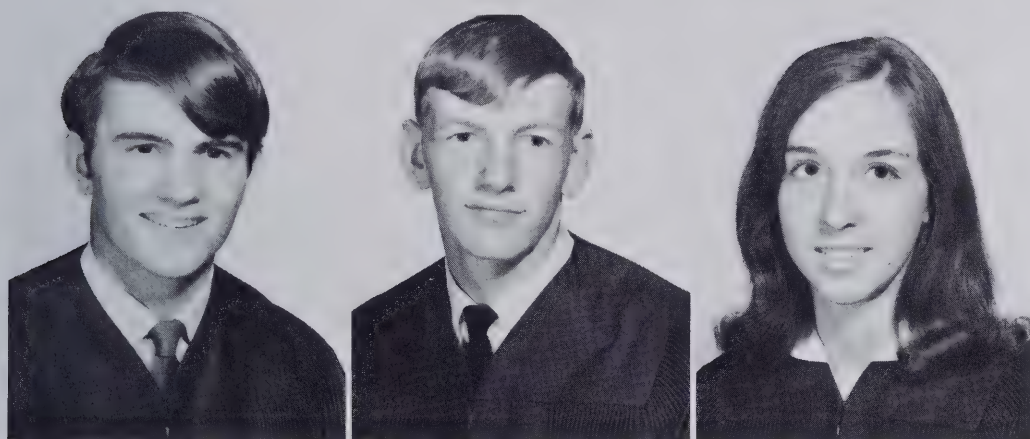
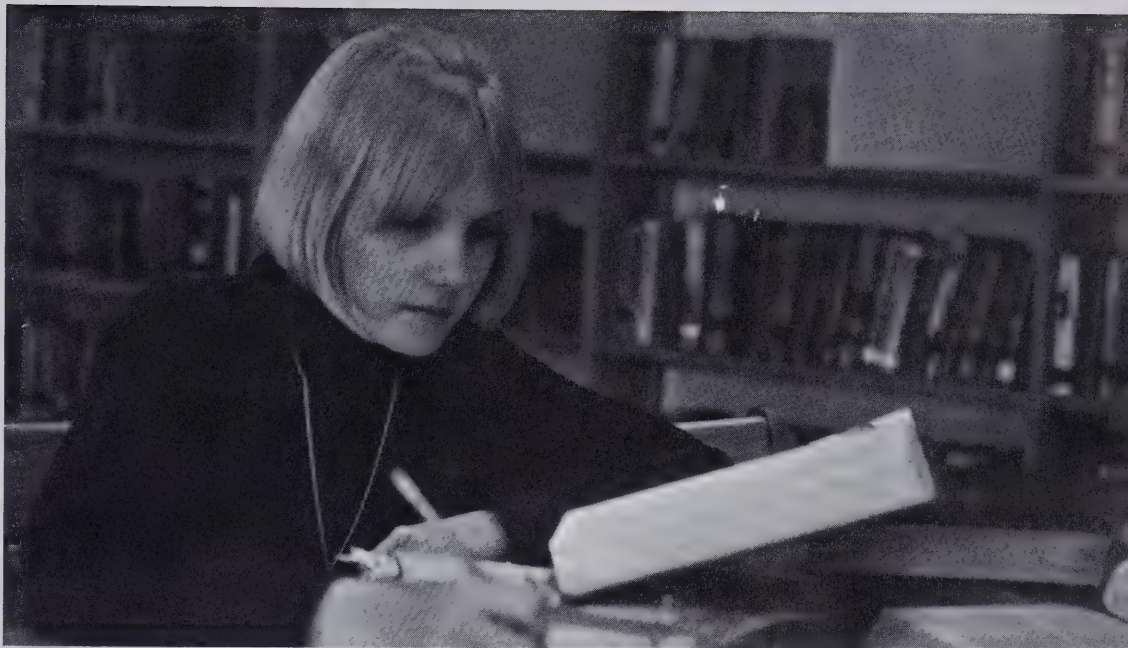
Interests broaden

Senior subjects sparked enthusiasm in the class of '71, partly as a result of a three-year wait, but primarily because of added attractions.

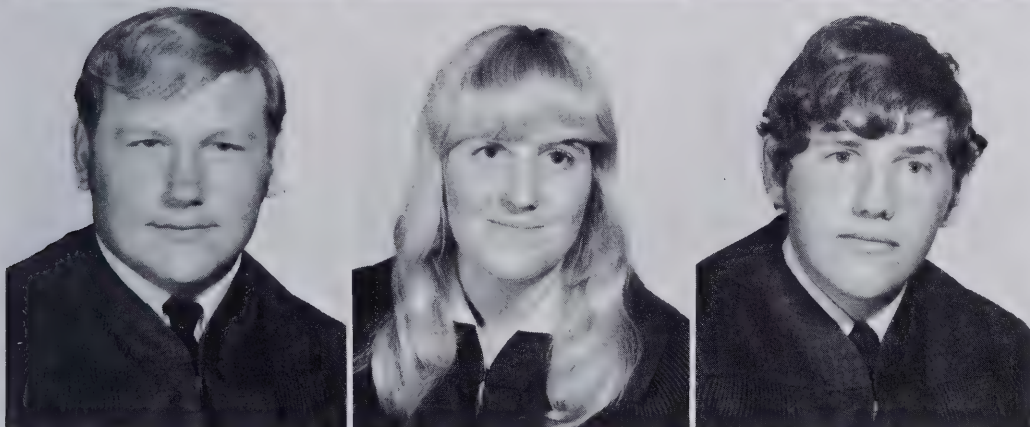
English IV studied Shakespeare as usual, but students got to see the plays this year. In Asheville they saw a movie of *Hamlet*, and a film and a live production of *Macbeth* at East.

Speech and Drama seniors attended drama clinics in Winston-Salem and in Raleigh.

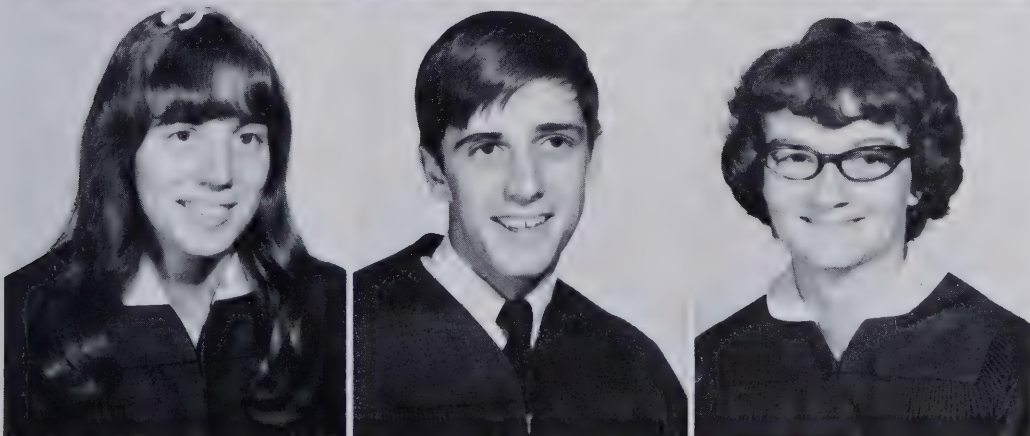
RIGHT: Pat Justus gathers information for an English term paper.



Rick Smith
Jerry Staggs
Becky Staton



Richard Staton
Debby Stepp
Kenneth Stepp



Sonya Stepp
Terry Stepp
Belinda Taylor

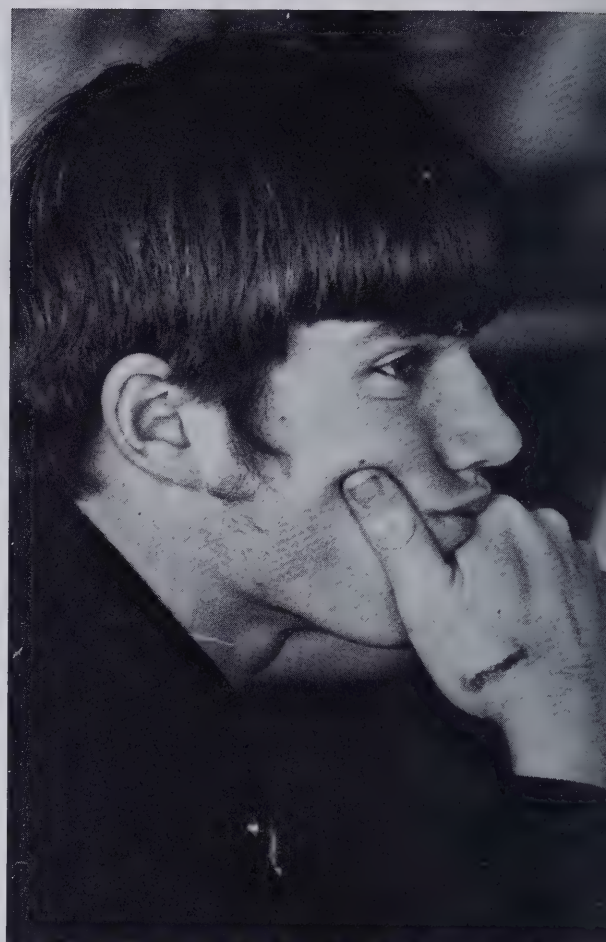
Anticipation of self-realization balances seniors' fear of future

After eighteen years of identifying with family, school, and friendship groups, graduation forces a senior into the individuality that comes with choosing a college, a spouse, or an occupation.

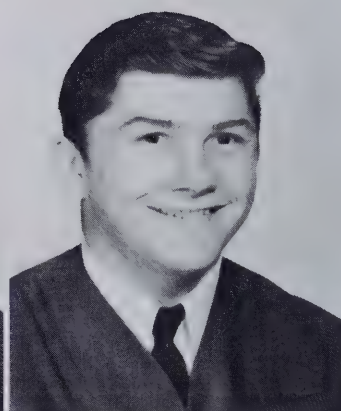
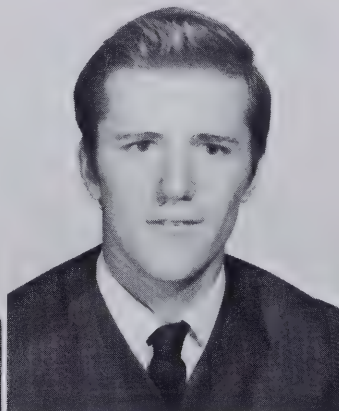
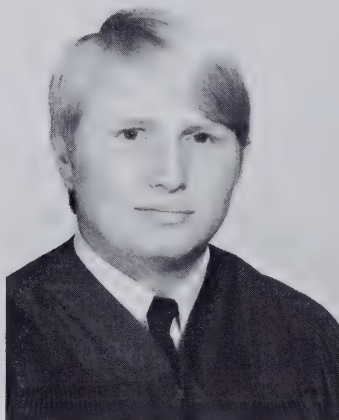
With commencement comes the realization that it is his own world, and that he alone must shape it. The fear of the unknown is balanced by the anticipation of discovering who one really is.

RIGHT: Senior class president Ronnie Whittemore is supported by class secretary-treasurer Pam Justus and vice-president Marcia Jones.

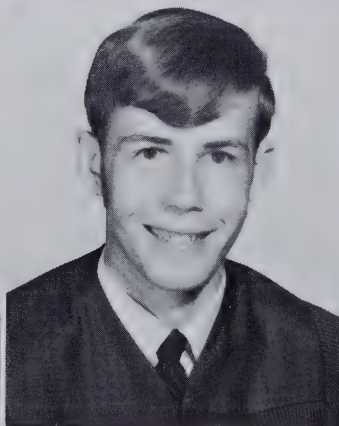
FAR RIGHT: Mike Hamlin ponders over decisions that are part of graduation.



Gary Tilson
Walker Towery
Terry Varnadore



Wendy Waggoner
Jimmy Ward
Douglas Warren

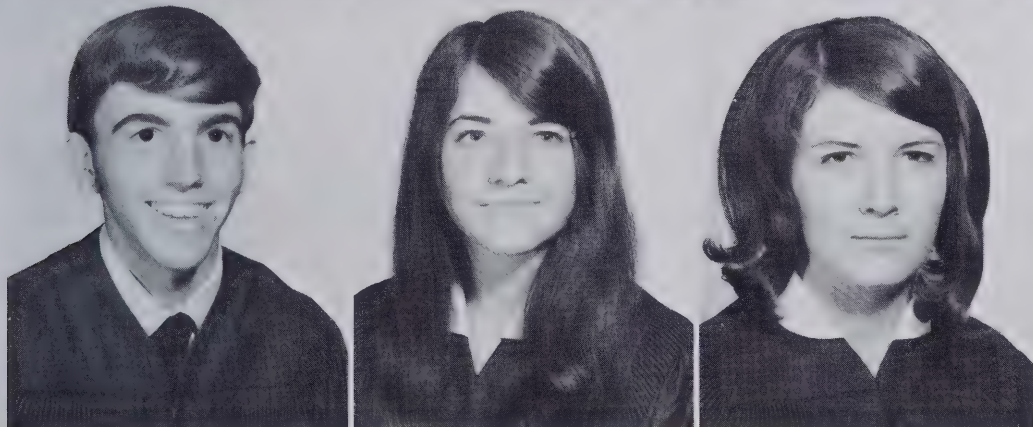




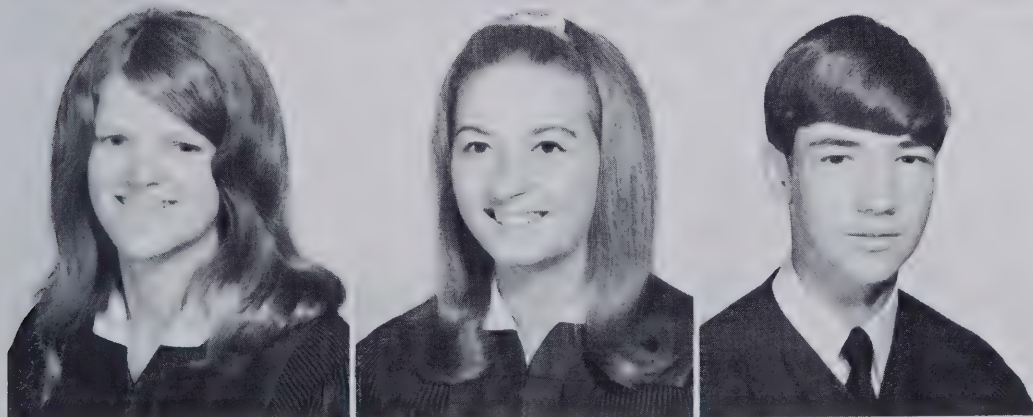
Richard Warren
Dixie West
Cameron Whitaker



Roger Whiteside
Ronnie Whittemore
Susie Wilkie



Jimmy Wright
Lynette Wright
Beverly Wyatt



Rhonda Wyatt
Cheryl Wzorek
Dennis Young

Proud class of '71 flaunts senior rings

Allen, Jimmy Carol

Ayscue, Donna Jeannette

Ballard, William James — Pep Club 9; Bible Club Chairman 11.

Barrett, Sandra Elizabeth — Gymnastics 11, 12; Wrestlerette.

Bartee, Rita Faye — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Contest Winner 9, 10; Jazz Band 11, 12.

Beal, Earmia Amy

Beddingfield, Stephen Donlo — FFA 9.

Beddingfield, Zeb Michael — F.F.A. 9, 12, Vice President 10, President 11; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.

Bell, Pamela Jean — Student Council 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary 9, 10, President 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council 12, Chorus 12, National Honor Society 11, 12; Homeroom President 9, 10, 11; *Highlander* Staff 12.

Bishop, Janet Lynn — Homecoming Representative.

Blackwell, Barbara Elaine — F.B.L.A. 12.

Brevard, Rachel Demaries — Pep Club 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brian, Roy Horace — F.F.A. 9, 10, 12, Treasurer 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Brodrick, Sandra Kay — F.H.A. 9; Nurses' Club 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; Jazz Band 11, 12.

Brown, Mary Ruth — Pep Club 9, 12; Art Club 12; NHS 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Freshman Basketball 9; Student Council 12.

Brown, Phyllis Bernice — Freshman Basketball 9; Pep Club 9; F.H.A. 10.

Burrell, Gary Richard — Track 11.

Buttner, Susan Morse — Pep Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Co-Captain 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; *Highlander* Staff 12, Business Manager 12; Drill Team 10; Homeroom V.P. 10; Senior Play 11; Perfect Attendance 9; Marshal 11.

Cantrell, Thomas Michael — Track 9; Art Club 12.

Capps, Bennett Gladson — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; President 10; N.H.S. 11, 12.

Capps, David Edward — F.B.L.A. 9; F.F.A. 11, 12; Library Club 12.

Capps, Melva Limay — Library Club 11, President 12; High Chocolate Salesman 11; Perfect Attendance 11; Lunchroom Cashier 12; Office Helper 12.

Capps, Stella Jeanne

Collins, Barry Lee — J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11.

Collins, Lana Gail

Cox, Frank Edward — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Crawford, Gene C. — Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President 12; Student Council 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; A.F.S. 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12, Publicity Chairman 11, President 12; Interclub Council 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12, All-Conference Track 11, All-County Track 11.

Cumbie, Georgia Ann — Pep Club 11; Art Club 12.

Cutright, Roy Alan — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11; Varsity Football 10, 11; Student Council 11; Junior Class President 11; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12.

Darnell, Linda Lee



Davis, Fannie Louise

Davis, Linda Lee — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Perfect Attendance 12 years.

DeLong, Matthew Leary

Dixon, Debra Jane — J.V. Basketball 9; Student Council 10, 11; F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, Reporter 10, Degree Chairman 11, Junior, Chapter and State Degrees 9, 10, 11, FHA'er of the year 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, 12; A.F.S. 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Honor Block Letter 11; N.H.S. 12.

Dorn, Marion Haynes — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Student Council 12; Band Captain 12.

Drake, Mary Connie — J.V. Basketball 10.

Drake, Stephen Christopher — Key Club 11, 12; Courier Staff 11; Track Manager 9; Football Manager 10.

Dryman, John Bryon — Freshman Football 9; Varsity Football 11; F.F.A. 11.

Edney, Lohren LeRoy — Chorus 12.

Elliott, Ann Kathleen — Art Club 12.

Elliott, Charles Edward

Ellison, Debra Elizabeth — Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; N.H.S. 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Powderpuff Football 9; Library Club 11, 12.

Ford, Mary Katherine — Freshman Girls' Basketball Manager 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Library Club 11.

Freeman, Vickie June — Keyettes 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 10, 11; Class Vice-President 10, 11; Student Body Secretary 12.

Garren, Harold Davis — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12;

Key Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; *Highlander* Staff 12, Sports Editor 12; N.H.S. 11, 12, President 12; F.C.A. 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council 12.

Gates, Ronald Warren — J.V. Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Varsity Football 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, All-Conference 11; Gymnastics 11, 12; Monogram 11; H.R. Pres. 11.

Gibbs, Ronnie Harold — DECA Club 12, Officer 12.

Godfrey, Johnny Buster — J.V. Basketball 10.

Gordon, Gary Estle — Debate Club 9, 10; N.H.S. 11, 12.

Greene, Vicki McMahan — Pep Club 10; DECA 11.

Griffin, Linda Marie — J.V. Cheerleader 9; Pep Club 9; Art Club 12; Medics Club 10; Art Assistant 12.

Guardina, Marguerite Isabella — Majorette 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Keyettes 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12.

Guice, Pamela Elaine — Pep Club 9, 10; Interact 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Student Body Treasurer 12; Homeroom Secretary 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; *Highlander* Staff 11, 12, Editor 12; Library Club 12; Chorus 12.

Guice, Thomas Raymond

Hall, Linda Gail — Homecoming Queen 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Hamlin, Michael Emmett — Freshmen Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Chorus 12; Gymnastics 12; Powderpuff Coach 10; Monogram Club 10, 12; F.F.A. 9.

Haney, Teresa — Chorus 10, 11.

Harris, Debbie Lane — J.V. Basketball 9; Assembly Committee 11; Powderpuff 9, 11; Teacher's Aid

10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 11; F.B.L.A. 12, Vice-President 12; Pep Club 9; Keyettes 12; Wrestlerette 12.

Heaton, Krystal Bell — Pep Club 9; Medics 10; Library Science Club 12.

Hefner, Dollie Ruth

Hendricks, Eddie Jay — Football 9; DECA 12.

Hill, Etrula Marie — Medics Club 11, 12; Library Club 12.

Holliday, George Graham

Hollingsworth, Barry Michael — Freshman Basketball 9; Freshman Football 9; DECA 12, Vice-President 12.

Hoots, Sandra Annette — Medics Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; Library Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep Club 9, 10; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Homeroom Vice-President 9, 11; President 10, Secretary 12; Gymnastics 12; Homecoming Representative 9, 10.

Hoxit, Larry Vernon — Freshman Football 9; Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Court 9, 10, 11, Queen 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 12.

Hoxit, Rita Sharon — Keyettes 12; F.B.L.A. 12, Reporter 12; Teacher's Aide 12.

Hudson, Freddie Alan

Hudson, Teddy Ansel — J.V. Football 9; F.F.A. 9, 10; Bus Driver 11, 12.

Huggins, Brenda Jane — Medics 9, 10; Library 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Student Council 12; Homeroom President 12.

Huggins, Carolyn Larena — F.B.L.A. 12; F.B.L.A. Treasurer 12.

Hughey, Larry Keith — F.B.L.A. 11, 12, President 12.

Hyder, Gregory Allen — Chorus 12.

Ireson, Deborah Marie — *Highlander* Staff 11, 12.

Jackson, Beverly Dianne — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; DECA 12; Office Assistant 12.

Jackson, Billy Herbert — Chorus 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jackson, Judy Ann — Pep Club 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; N.H.S. 11, 12; DECA 12; I.V. Council 9.

Jackson, Sharon Joy — F.H.A. 10; F.B.L.A. 12.

James, Opal Armetta — Cafeteria Aide 11, 12.

Johnson, Kenneth Darrell — Student Council 9, 10; *Highlander* Staff 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Medics Club 9, 10, Vice-President; Art Club 10; President of Homeroom 11.

Jones, Earl Clyde — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 9, 10, 11, 12; F.F.A.

Jones, Jackqueline Connie — Homeroom President 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Chorus 12; Art Club 11.

Jones, Lee

Jones, Lela Katherine — Art Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; F.H.A. 9.

Jones, Marcia Kay — Freshman Basketball 9; Pep Club 9; Keyettes 11; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Senior Class Vice-President; Interact Club 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Homeroom President 10; Homecoming Representative 12; Advanced Gymnastics Team 12; Chorus 12; Powderpuff 9.

Jones, Rita Faye — Majorettes 9, 10, Co-Captain 9, Solo-Twirl 10; Homeroom Secretary 9, 12; Art Club 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; N.H.S. 12; Band 9; Perfect Attendance 9.

Justice, Alice Maxine

Justus, Pamela Sue — J.V. Basketball 9; Keyettes 9, 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Class Secretary-Treasurer 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleaders 11; Basketball Manager 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 9; Homecoming Representative 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics Team 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Chorus 12.

Justus, Patricia Allene — Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11; Art Club 12.

Justus, Scott Edward — J.V. Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball 9; Student Council 9, 10, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Class President 9, 10; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Football 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 12, Vice-President 11.

Kidd, Theresa Fatima — J.V. Basketball 9; Library Club 11.

King, Melba Jean — Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Keeter, Roy Richard — F.F.A. 9, 10.

Lanning, James Floyd — F.F.A. 10.

Laughter, Michael Dean — Journalism 11.

Leonard, Lois Jean — Art Club 9; Homecoming Representative 10.

Levi, Foy Lee — Freshmen Football 9; Varsity Baseball 9; Freshman Homeroom President; N.H.S. 12; F.F.A. 12; Homeroom Secretary 11.

Lusk, Patricia Annette — Pep Club 12; Library Club 11.

Mace, Penny Gail — Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Student Council 11; *Highlander* Staff 11, 12; Pep Club Treasurer 12; Art Club.

Maybin, Homer Lincoln — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Maybin, Pearl Jane — F.B.L.A. 12.

McCall, Edward Thomas — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12.

McCall, Ernest Wayne

McClure, Steve Edward — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11.

McCraw, Myra Marcella — Track 9, 10; Medics 10; DECA 12.

McGlashan, Carl Brian

McKinnish, Linda Kay — Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Body President 12, Student Body Treasurer 11; Student Council District Chairman 12; F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 10, Reporter 11; F.H.A. State Treasurer 12, District VIII President, Candidate for Vice-President of the Southern Region of F.H.A. 10; Governor's Conference on Youth and Children 12, White House Conference on Children and Youth 12; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11; Gymnastics 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Medics Club 9, 10; N.H.S. 11, 12; Class Vice-President 9, Class Secretary-Treasurer 10; Chorus 9, 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Mars Hill Chorus Clinic 9, 10, Outstanding Chorus Member 9, 10; DAR Good Citizen Award 11; Homeroom President 9, Homeroom Secretary 10; Outstanding Teenager of America 12.

LEFT: Mike Hamlin achieves perfect balance on the horizontal bar.

BELOW: Thirteen out of 13 seniors wear class rings.



McMullen, Ann Patricia — F.T.A. 9; N.H.S. 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Keyettes 12; Gymnastics 12; *Highlander* Staff 12.

Medlin, Doris Louise — Band 12; Art Club 12; F.H.A. 9; TAR 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11.

Metcalf, Jo Ellen — F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; F.H.A. Degree Chairman 12.

Metott, Roberta Lynn — F.H.A. 9; Art Club 12.

Miller, Helen Anne — Keyettes 12; Interact 12; Student Council 12; A.F.S. 12; N.H.S. 12; Gymnastics 12; New Zealand: Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9, 10; Student Council 10, 11; Class President 9, 10, 11; Red Cross Society 11, 12; Overseas Aid Representative 12; Gymnastics Team 9, 10, 11; Perfect 12) Choir 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; A.F.S. 11, 12; Tennis Club 10, 11; Fencing Club 9.

Moore, Danny Steven — J.V. Football 9; Track 9; Student Council 9.

Moore, Salley Elizabeth — Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12, All-Tournament 10, 11, All-Conference 11, All-County 11, Second String of All-Western N. C. 11; P.E. Assistant 12; Interact 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11.

Morgan, Brenda Gail — F.B.L.A. 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.

Morgan, Gwendolyn Marie

Morgan, Pamela Joan — F.B.L.A. Club 10, 12; Bible Club 11.

Morley, Irene Louise — Library Club 11, 12.

Morrison, Margaret Sue — Bible Club 9.

Morse, Nancy Susan — Tryon High School: F.H.A. 9; Band 9; Saluda High School: Varsity Cheerleader 10; Chorus 10; Drama Club 10; Beta Club 10; Gymnastics 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; N.H.S. 12; Junior Majorettes 12, Captain 12; Powderpuff 12, Co-Captain 12.

Mull, Mary Beth — Student Council 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; N.H.S. 11, 12; Pep Club 10; *Highlander* Staff 12, Typist 12; Homeroom President 10, 11; Office Assistant 12.

Mullinax, Sharon Gail — F.H.A. 9, 12.

Mundy, Ernestine Joy — Library Assistant 10; Project Tutor 11; Picture Loan 11.

Nabers, Ellen Elizabeth — F.H.A. 9; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Keyettes 10; N.H.S. 12; Pep Club 9; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10.

Norman, Ronald Dean — Track 9, 10, 12; J.V.

Football 9; I.V. Council 9; J.V. Basketball Manager 10; Art Club 9, 10; N.H.S. 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10.

Orr, Max Wesley — F.F.A. 9, 12.

Patterson, James Preston — Basketball 9, 10; Football 10.

Paxton, Susan Kay — J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10; F.H.A. 10.

Phillips, Roger Darrell — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Pittman, Thelma Christine — N.H.S. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Pridmore, Frank David — Transferred from Hendersonville High School; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11.

Ragan, Martha Marie — Monogram Club 12; J.V. Cheerleaders' Captain 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Interact 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Representative 9, 12; Homeroom President 9; Gymnastics 11; *Highlander* Staff; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

Rains, Carolyn Sue — Tri-Hi-Y 11; Drill Team 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Homecoming Representative 11, 12.

Reynolds, Judy

Rhodes, Bonnie Delores — J.V. Basketball 9; Debate Club 9; Homeroom President 9; Homeroom Officer 10, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 12.

Rhodes, Lynda Jan — F.B.L.A. 12.

Rogers, Raymond Earl — Bus Driver 12; F.F.A. 9, 10.

Roper, Charles William — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12, All-Henderson County 10, 11, 12; All-Parkway Football 12; J.V. Football 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12.

Ross, Sandra Jean — J.V. Basketball 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; F.H.A. 10, 11; Drill Team 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10.

Russell, Linda Diana — F.B.L.A. 9.

Russell, Martha Louise

Saltz, Robert Franklin

Sawick, Sharon Lynn — J.V. Basketball 9; N.H.S. 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Drill Team 10; Tri-Hi-Y 9; Powderpuff 9.

Scroggs, Ruth Diana — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Pep



Club 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; DECA 12, President 12; Interclub Council 12; I.V. Council 9.

Sexton, Talmadge Ray — F.F.A. 9, 10, 11.

Shipman, Mike — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11; Basketball Scorekeeper 9, 10, 11; Football Statistician 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Marshal 11; National Honor Society 11, 12, Vice-President 11.

Shipman, Wanda Fay — F.H.A. 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Journalism 11.

Simmons, Gwendolyn Rose — Marshal 11; American Legion Oratory 11, Voice of Democracy 10, 1st place, United Nations 10, 11, Finalist 10; F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Social Director 9, Vice-President 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12, Chaplain 9, 10, 11; N.H.S. 11, 12, Secretary 12; Student Council 10; Highlander Staff 12, Assistant Editor 12; Interclub 12; Powderpuff 9; Senior Play Property Mistress 9; Pep Club 9.

Simpson, Brenda Gay — Student Council 9, 10; J.V. Cheerleaders 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Class Secretary 9; Homecoming Court 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 10; Keyettes 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12.

Simpson, William Steve — Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11; Chorus 12; Track 10.

Smith, Richard Lee — Freshman Football 9; Wrestling 9; Track 9, 10, 11; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; Chorus 12.

Staggs, Jerry Wayne — F.F.A. 12.

Staton, Rebecca Louise — Transferred from Saluda High School, Saluda, North Carolina; Glee Club 9, 10, Pianist; Beta Club 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Homeroom President 9, Homeroom Vice-President 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12, Captain 11, Co-Captain 12; N.H.S. 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Chorus 12, Pianist; Marshal 11; French Assistant 12; Perfect Attendance 11; All-Tournament Basketball 11; All-County Team 11; All-Conference Team.

Staton, Richard Lee — Track 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; F.F.A. 9; All-County Football 11, All-Conference Football 11, Who's Who in High School Athletics 11.

Stepp, Debra Lynn — Freshman Basketball 9; Girls' Basketball Manager 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Powderpuff Football 9; Chorus 12.

Stepp, Kenneth Earl — J.V. Football 9; Art Club 9; TARS 9; Transferred from Riverside High School.

Stepp, Sonya Diann — Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 12; Track 9, 10, 11.

Stepp, Terry Donovan — Pep Club 9; Wrestling 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10.

Taylor, Belinda Marlene — Pep Club 9; F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Medics Club 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; All-State Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Tilson, James Gary — Freshman Football 9.

Towery, Walker Lee — Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Varnadore, Terry — Track 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10.

Waggoner, Wendy Katherine — Freshman Basketball 9; Homeroom President 9; A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12, President 12; Interclub Council 12; Homecoming Court 12; Powderpuff 9; Band 9, 11; Drum Majorette 10, 11, 12, Majorette 9; Pep Club 9; N.H.S. 11, 12; Student Council 12; Senior Play 11; Advanced Gymnastics 11, 12.

Ward, James Edwin — J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; F.F.A. 9; Track 10; Pep Club 9.

Warren, Douglas Everett

Warren, Richard Albert — Bible Club 11, President; DECA 12.

West, Dixie Elaine — J.V. Basketball 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10.

Seniors provide examples for "plebes"

West, Weldon Edison — Football 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12.

Whitaker, Walter Cameron — Freshman Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Track 10; Art Club 10, 12; Jazz Band 12.

Whiteside, Aaron Roger — Vice-President of Bible Club 11; Manager of Baseball 10.

Whittemore, Ronald Bruce — TARS 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Treasurer of Key Club 11, 12; Senior Band 10, 11, 12; Class President 12; Student Council 12; Interclub Council 12; Assembly Committee 11, 12; Auditorium Committee 9.

Wilkie, Susan Annette — Freshman Basketball 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10; DECA 12; Secretary-Treasurer of DECA District 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10.

Wright, James Gordon — Wrestling 9; Pep Club 9.

Wright, Mary Lynnette — Freshman Basketball 9; Pep Club 9; Student Council 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Chorus 12; Homeroom President 9, 10; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

Wyatt, Beverly Mae — F.B.L.A. 9.

Wyatt, Rhonda Francis — Pep Club 9; Track 9; Perfect Attendance 11.

Wzorek, Cheryl Ann — Art Club 11; Art Assistant 12.

Young, Dennis Carol — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12, Vice-President of the Student Body 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Highlander Staff 11, 12; Homeroom President 11; Interclub Council 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Assembly Arts President 12.



LEFT: Slight breaches of Rule 11 are quite common among senior steadies.

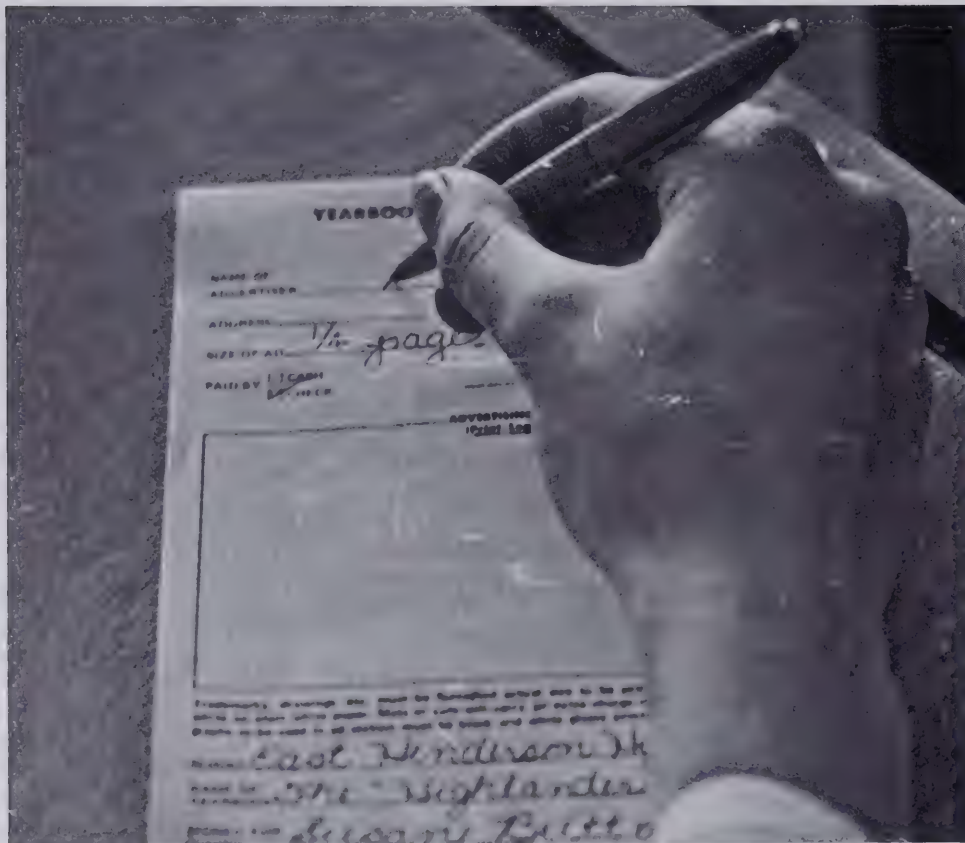
ABOVE: Marcia Jones expresses contentment as the team holds its lead.





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Area firms support East with many employment opportunities



ABOVE: In September, the annual staff solicits area firms for advertisements.

BELOW: E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company provides employment for East High graduates.

Hendersonville residents can feel pride in their local businesses, which provide one of the greatest selections of merchandise found in the area. Students can find needed educational aids, from patterns for home economics class to slide rules for advanced math. Student consumers and local suppliers derive mutual satisfaction from the exchange of money for everyday items and weekend entertainment.

Hendersonville area firms express in several ways their interest in the youth of the county. Many firms have scholarship programs; many employ students for after-school and summer jobs. By helping them meet their budgets with East High student purchases, merchants in turn help finance the yearbook through advertisements. The **HIGHLANDER** deeply appreciates the interest shown by local businesses in the educational process. The staff is especially grateful to the advertisers in the 1971 yearbook.





“Running Better”

COMPETITION -- THE NAME OF THE GAME

AS YOU STEP UP TO GRADUATION DAY, the simple word, *compete*, may have a drab or at least a limited meaning to you. Like hoping your favorite baseball team will win the penant this year, as you watch them on the TV screen.

REAL COMPETITION is more participative . . . more active; and, we believe, is a part of every thing we do, every day. It's the basis for our finding a better way to get the job done.

THAT CONCEPT OF COMPETITION, we suggest, is truly the name of one of life's ongoing games. It is part of your earning and winning a good education . . . of your getting accepted by a good college . . . of your obtaining a good job . . . or even of your winning a mate with whom to share life.

NORMALLY, we think of competition in sports. But it's much more. It's a total philosophy of life. Let's combine the two concepts in these words of the late Coach Vince Lombardi — and they don't come more competitive than Lombardi. He puts it this way:

“You can't win by running the same old play in the same old way. You need new variations and performance and you've got to run them better.”

WE AT GE'S LIGHTING SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT wish you “good performance” in the competition you face during the years ahead. And we invite you to compete for one of the good jobs with us, here in Hendersonville.

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ABOVE: Gerry Corn takes advantage of the fast one-hour cleaning at **Miller's Laundry and Cleaners.**

RIGHT: Adena Hall likes the "king-size" cones at **Dairy Queen.**



BELOW: Carol Ann Nelson browses through **Houston Furniture Company**, the "People's Home Furnishers."

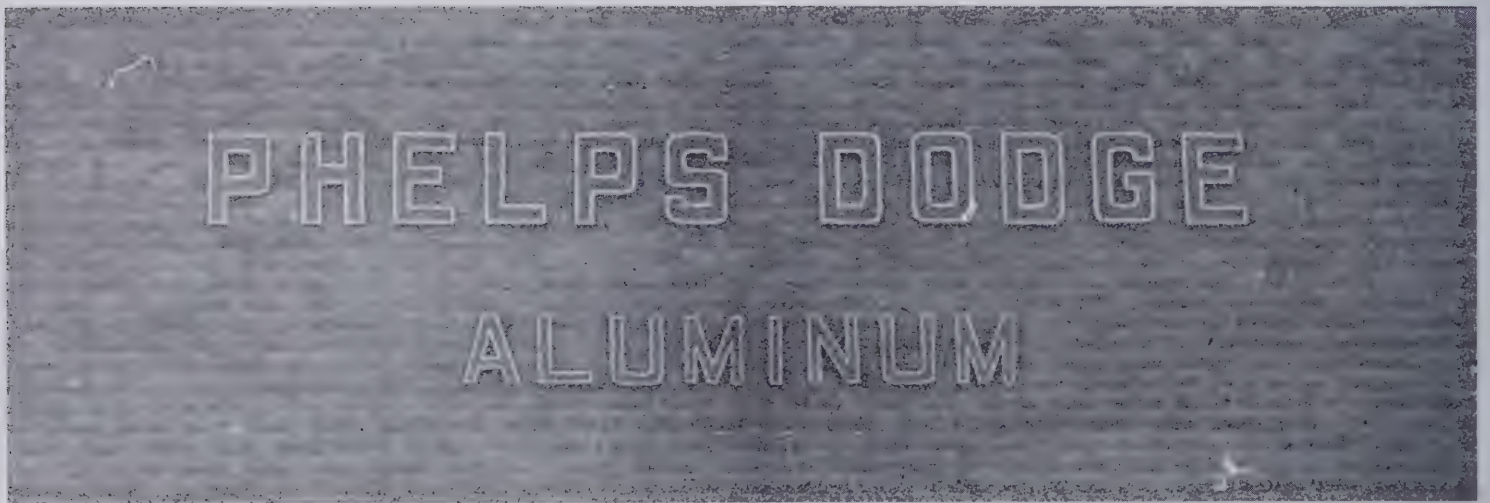




LEFT: Brenda Huggins, who is an employee of **McCrary's**, shows Sue Buttner one of their many fashionable outfits.

BOTTOM LEFT: Flowers for every occasion can be found at **Collins-Hatheway Florists**.





TOP OF PAGE: Martha Ragan, an employee of **Merle Norman Cosmetics**, arranges an attractive display case.

ABOVE: **Phelps-Dodge Aluminum** manufactures aluminum and stainless steel products for decorative and industrial use.



ABOVE LEFT: Mary Beth Mull tries on a stylish wig from **Polly's Beauty Shop**.



LEFT: Teen-agers can grab a quick meal at **Hasty-Tasty**, dine at **Clifton's Cafeteria**, or order a bucket of fried chicken at **Chicken Shack**.



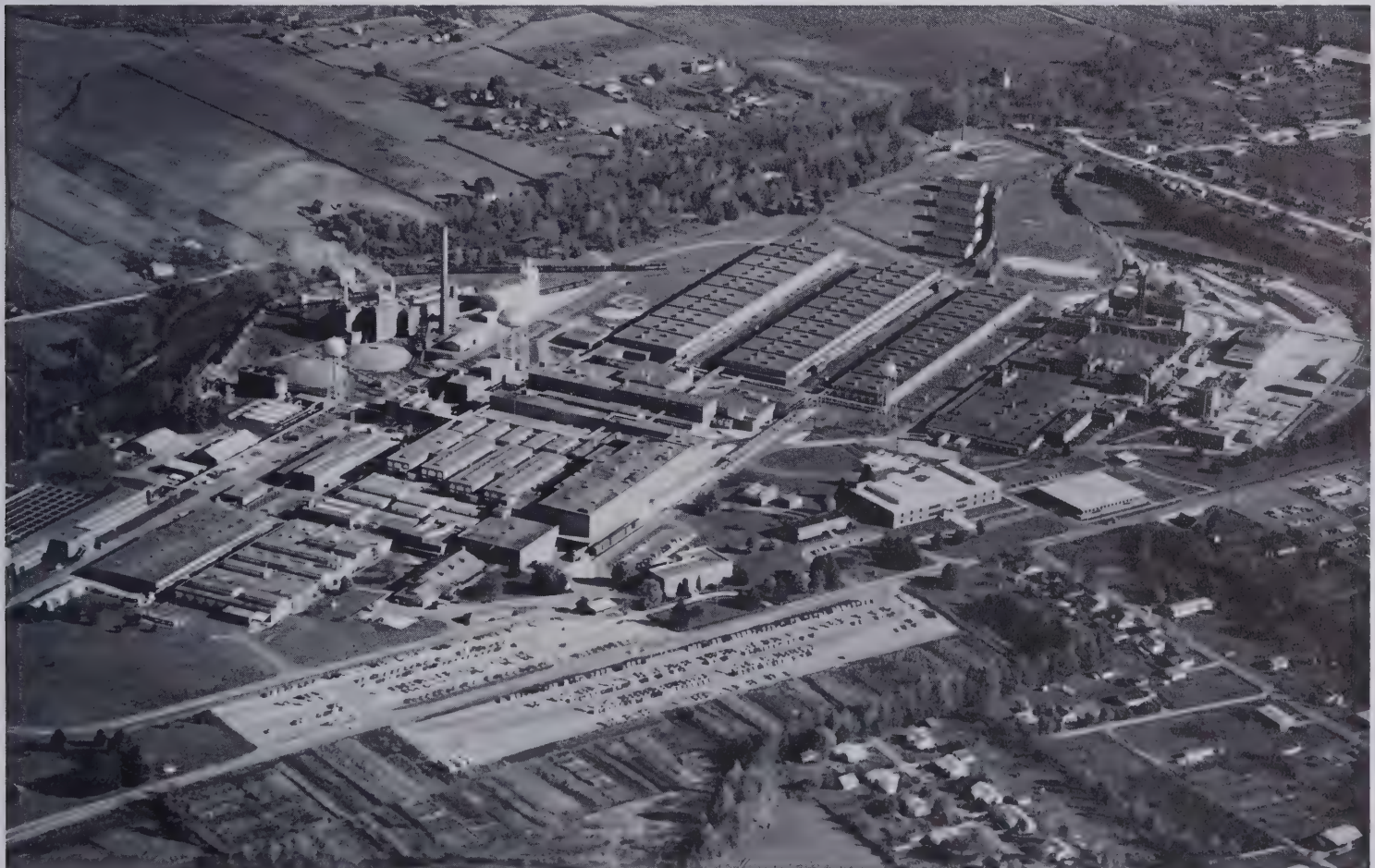
ABOVE LEFT: Students can enjoy an evening of entertainment at any of the three area theaters; the **Carolina Theater**, the **Joy Drive-In**, and the **Hendersonville Drive-In**.

ABOVE: Martha Ragan models an ensemble from **Leona's** of Hendersonville.



RIGHT: Mary Beth Mull examines the home furnishing department of **Hendersonville Factory Outlet**.

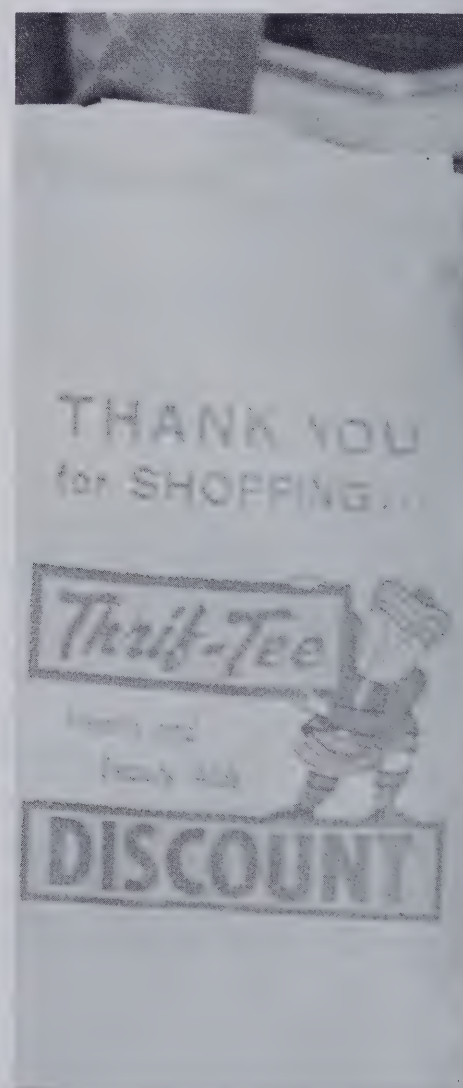
BELOW: **Olin Corporation** plays a vital part in the economy of Henderson County.





ABOVE: Debbie Ireson examines the **Dampp-Chaser** dehumidifiers, which rid closets and pianos of dampness and mildew.

RIGHT: Savings from **Thrift-Tee Discount** can be obtained on a wide variety of items.





LEFT: Sue Buttner studies pictures of antiques and accessories available at William H. Smyth Interiors.

BELOW: East Flat Rock Beauty Salon specializes in complete beauty care.





ABOVE: **Ludwick Sales Company**, local distributors of Tom's products, provides the lunchroom with various products.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Mabel Justus uses these canned foods from **Pearce-Young-Angel** to feed her "family."

RIGHT: Mrs. Barnett prepares coleslaw with cabbage from **Hendersonville Produce Company**.





TOP OF PAGE: Straws and napkins are supplied to the lunchroom by Clark-Fowler Cigar Division.

ABOVE: Pam Bell munches on a hamburger from Wallace Distributors.

Rotary International

FOUR WAY TEST

- first . . . Is it the truth?
- second . . . Is it fair to all concerned?
- third . . . Will it build good will and better friendships?
- fourth . . . Will it be beneficial to all concerned?



RIGHT: Donnie Carpenter admires the gifts in the Town and Country Gift Shop at **Francis and Wright**.

BELOW: **Revis Sand and Stone** furnishes materials for all building needs.





ABOVE LEFT: Mike Johnson looks at the fine selection of Hallmark cards on display at **Southcenter Pharmacy**.

ABOVE: Audrey Dorn arranges some of the new merchandise at **Dorn's Department Store**.

LEFT: Suzanne Condrey selects a pair of shoes from **Shoe Bazaar's** many styles.



RIGHT: The lobby boasts a new Coke machine. Mary Pressley agrees that **Coca-Cola** has the taste you never get tired of.

BELOW: The **Pharmaceutical Association** serves Henderson County by filling prescriptions at these locations: Economy Drug, Beck Brothers Pharmacy, Whitley Drug, Justice Pharmacy, Rose Pharmacy, Jackson Pharmacy, and Freeze Northgate Pharmacy.





Berkeley Mills is a division of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.



ABOVE: Eric Cheadle, while resting his size 13½ feet, scans the **Times-News** for the latest events.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Nichols, an employee of **Hill's General Store**, works to provide the customer with prompt, courteous service.

RIGHT: Clothes for the entire family can be found at **J.C. Penney Company**, either in the downtown store or through the catalog.





ABOVE: Joy Levi admires the wide selection of accessories in the Fringe Hangup at Belk-Simpson Company.

ABOVE LEFT: As Sandy Wallace learns the Mill End Store offers a good choice of sewing notions and of piece goods in the latest fabrics.

LEFT: Serving Western North Carolina since 1934, First Federal is Henderson County's largest Savings and Loan Association.



ABOVE: **Chipman's Factory Outlet** provides quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

RIGHT: Melinda Waggoner and sister Helen Miller open an account with the **Northwestern Bank** at one of the six convenient branches in Henderson County.





LEFT: **Winkler Aviation** offers a variety of services ranging from aerial tours to passenger service.

BELOW: The Motorama is sponsored annually by the **Hendersonville Auto Dealers Association**.



LEFT: **Village Inn** is noted for its superior cuisine.

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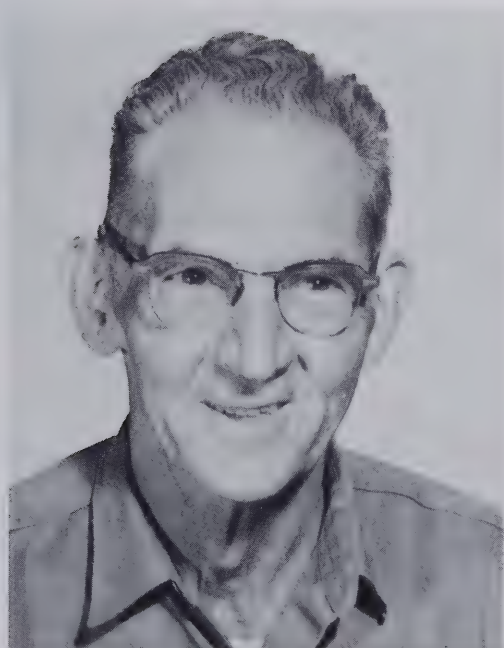




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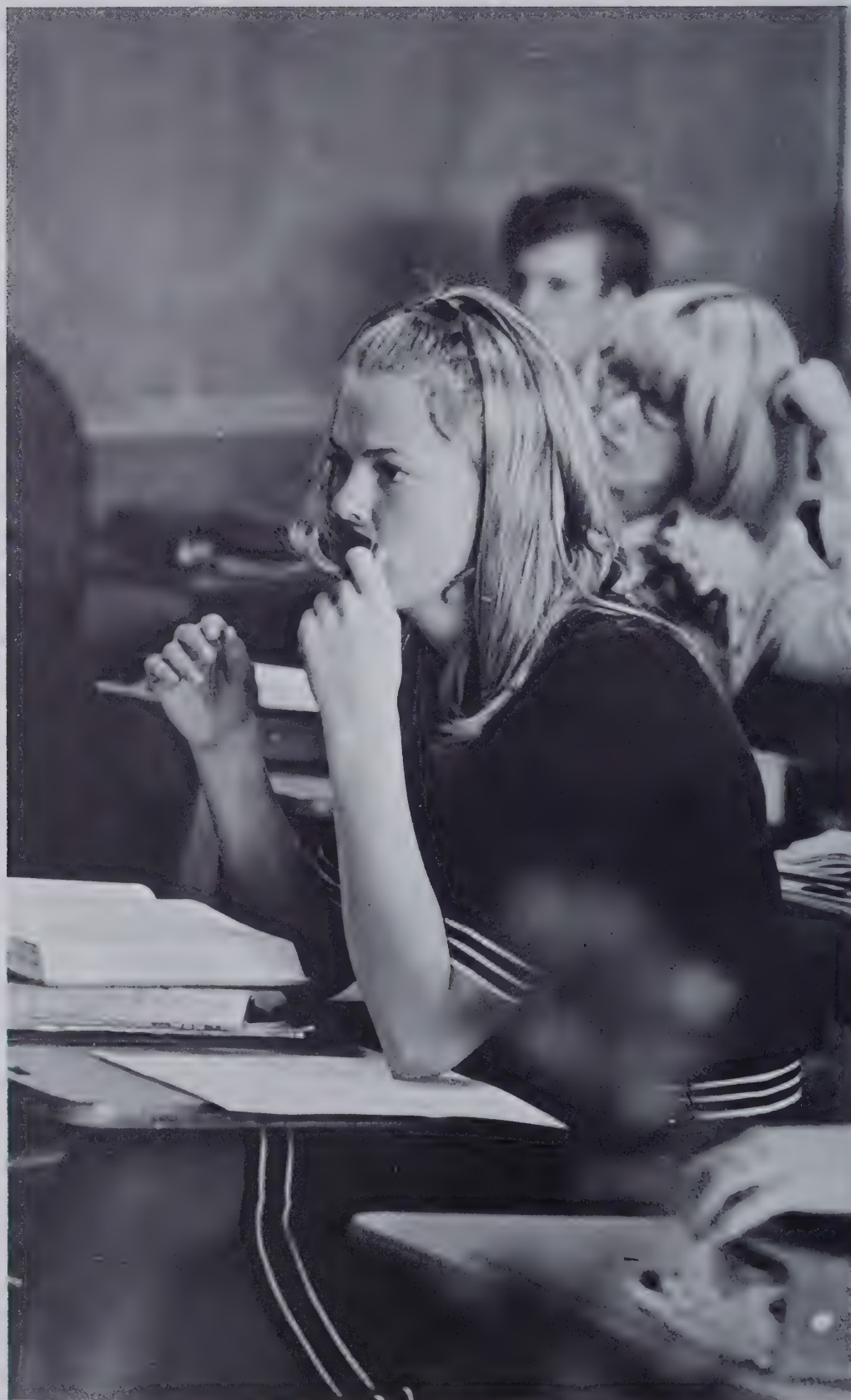
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*Each of us has his own conception
Of individualism.*

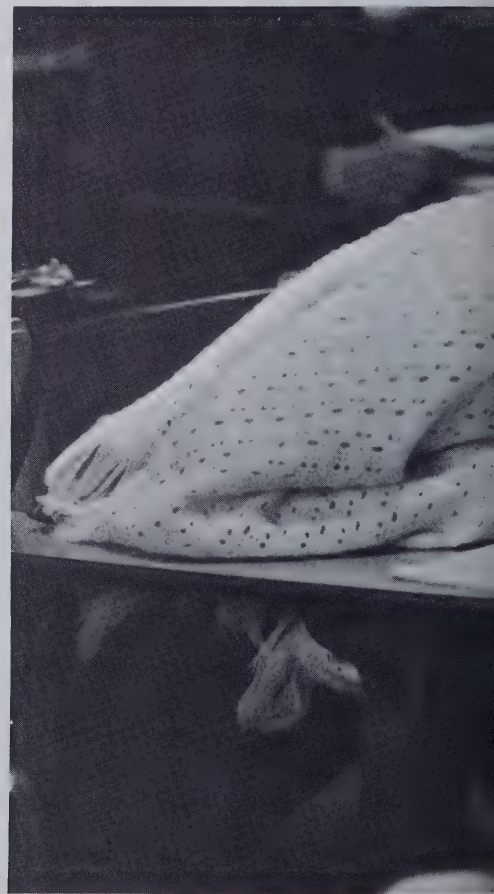
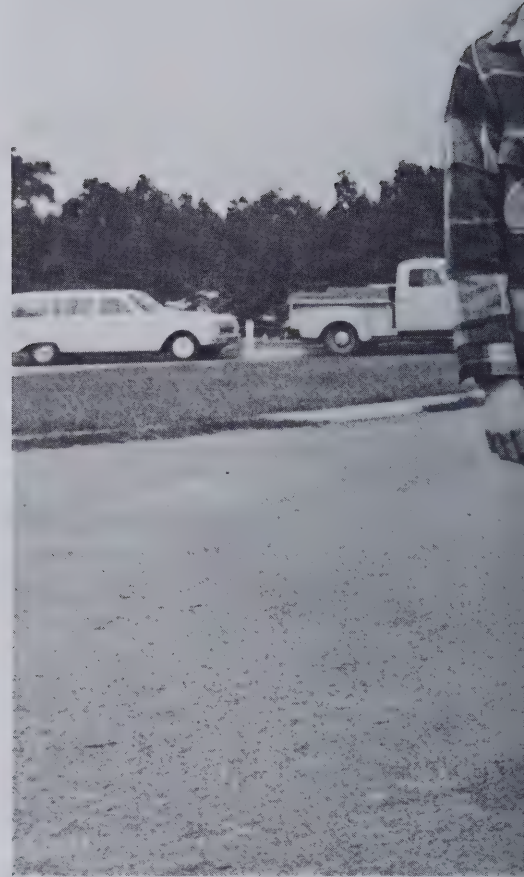
*We must form our own ideas,
Adjust to our own beliefs.*

*In the search for the self,
We have our own choices;
We have our own answers.*

*I want to burst out and feel
The wind whip through my
hair,
And feel the prickly grass
Tickle my skin.
I want to race against the sun
And feel it scorch my bare back.
Then plunge into the waves
And laugh at their frothing
spray.
I want to leap to the clouds
And fling down dewdrops
That sparkle like diamonds
On green velvet.*









*Along the streams of consciousness,
 Beneath the cover of appearances,
 And through the fog of dreams,
 I shine the light of reality,
 Hoping to find a clue to myself.
 Somewhere in the maze of my mind,
 Beyond the expertise of experience,
 And among the reaches of reason,
 I explore my existence
 And pursue the secret of my soul.
 Others call for me to follow them —
 To stray from my destination.
 But I must go on searching
 To solve the mystery of myself
 And find the key to all eternity.*

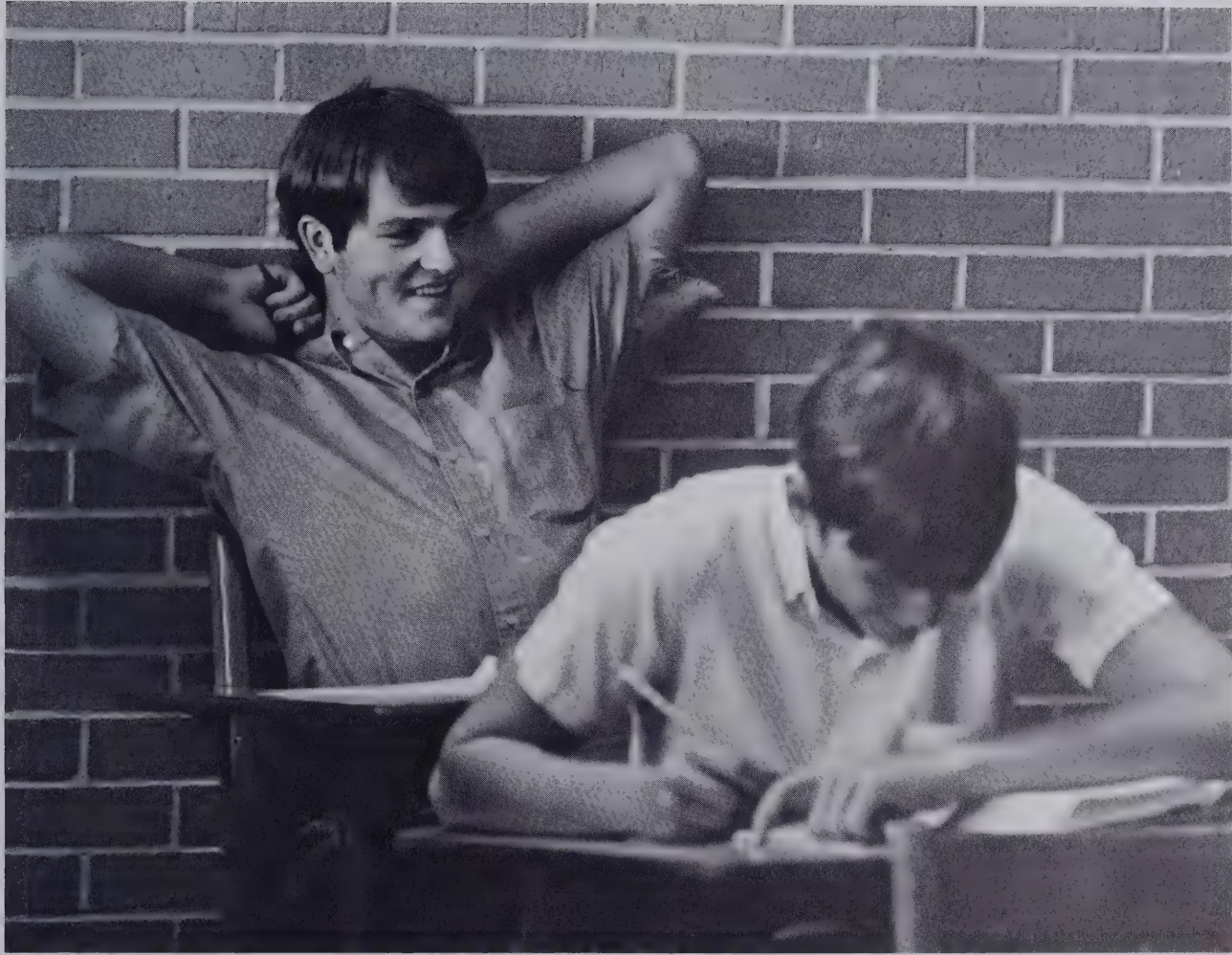


*How dare you smother me,
Pick my brain, oppress my soul,
Kill my spirit, fit me into
A mold?
How dare you numb me,
Dull my senses, take my oneness,
Tear down my belief, forbid me
To think?
For I am unique; I am me.
My soul must be free!*









*Who am I?
I have found some of the answers;
Many I still seek.
Have I lost, or have I gained;
Am I more or less than I thought?*

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